GOOD BYE
AW GEE

Oakland and Vicinity—Sunday: Rain; moderate southeasterly winds.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Consists of eight sections today, as follows:

Magazine	Society
Comics	Amusement
First Main News	Second Main News (Editorial) (Fraternal).
Automobile (Sports) (Development)	Classified.

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST EDITION

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"SKULL AND KEYS" DEATH IS PLANNED

"Running" Incident That Upset U. of C. Circles Not Closed; Belief Offenders Too Lightly Dealt With

Society Members Held Responsible for Defeat in Last Election of Amendment 12 Says Alumni Paper

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Instead of punishment for one year for an alleged "immoral" initiation held on California Field, members of the Skull and Keys society may find their organization permanently barred from the University of California.

That the incident of the "running" which resulted in the suspension of two senior students and the barring of the society as a whole from the campus until January 1, 1922, is not yet closed, was the declaration today of Russell E. Bosshard, alumni secretary at the university. Blame for the defeat of Amendment 12, the college millage tax measure, which lost by a scant vote of several thousand, is cast upon the Skull and Keys members by Bosshard in an editorial in the Christmas number of the "Alumni Fortnightly," a magazine devoted to the interests of graduates of the State University.

SOCIETY MEMBERS ARRAIGNED

In a statement arraigning the members of the honor society, Bosshard intimates that drastic action, which may permanently wipe the college organization from the campus, is not improbable. Bosshard, who is a former city clerk of Alameda and editor of the "Fortnightly," is declared to be supported in his stand for dissolution of the society by graduates of the university in all parts of the State who worked hard for the success of Amendment 12, and who blame the scandal arising from the sensational initiation for the defeat of the college amendment.

Bosshard's sentiments are known, also, to be supported by a faction of the Academic Senate, which urges that punishment for the students arranging the initiation program be made so severe that anything of its kind will never be attempted again. It was this sentiment that split the senate committee on student affairs and caused a heated meeting to be held when the matter of punishment for the honor society came before the faculty members.

INCIDENT MAY BE REOPENED

As the full extent of punishment planned for John Butler and Herndon Cobb, students originally suspended for one year by the senate committee and whose "term" was later cut down six months by the same committee, has not been determined as yet by the Academic Senate, a re-opening of the entire Skull and Keys incident is expected shortly.

Following is Bosshard's editorial arraigning the honor society:

"The action of the Academic Senate ordering the disbanding of the Skull and Keys society for the year 1921 has met both favor and disfavor. The order recites that the organization shall have no connection with the University, either through the Blue and Gold, public initiation or any other way. The society will be required to furnish definite evidence prior to 1922 that it will be of use to the university before it will be reinstated at that time.

PUNISHMENT INSUFFICIENT

"This punishment is considered by friends of the Skull and Keys sufficient. Many impartial observers, however, feel that the offenses committed demand exclusion of the organization forever from the life of the university. The matter, it is understood, is not closed and may yet lead to such action.

"That university men should deport themselves in so unseemly a manner is regrettable. The action of these few has cast reflection, as is usually the case, upon the whole student body. Indeed, coming at the time when the public mind was centered upon the university through the campaign for No. 12, the effect was most serious. Comments, editorially and among alumni and friends of U. C., have been to the effect that the episode turned enough votes to lose the election.

"Let there be no more of such conduct! The reputation of thousands of students and of the university is too precious to be wafted to the winds by men of narrow moral vision."

◆

Senate to Ignore Argentina's Threats

(By Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Threats of reprisals against the United States by Argentina if the Fordney emergency tariff bill is put into effect, as contained in cabled despatches published today will have no influence upon consideration of the proposed relief for the farming and livestock industries by the Senate, according to Congressional leaders.

Opponents of the legislation, however, believe this development will enhance their chances of defeating the bill and increase the likelihood of a veto by President Wilson if the measure should pass the senate.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 25.—Proposed protective tariffs on farm products in the United States have aroused a storm of disapproval in South American newspapers. Typical of the view on proposed tariff on wool, meat, and other exports of the states on this continent was the declaration of La Prenza that the measure "will be disastrous to plans for world peace."

Takes Sailor Life

Anthony Filinausky, college football star, who says hoboes make better friends than college students.—Photo by Boye.

College Career Too Lonely for This Student

To Put Zip Into Things He Ships As Sailor For Long Voyage.

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Twentieth century college students can't compare with common "hoboes" when it comes to friendliness and a smiling philosophy of life.

Anthony Milanasuky, who has tried being both a student and a hobo, vouches for the statement. The "lonesomest" year of his life, Milinausky states, has been concluded as a student at the state university. And this "lonely feeling" Milinausky says he has experienced though he was one of the football stars on the freshman team.

After a year in academic environment young Milinausky has gone to brush shoulders with the "knights of chance," to feel a friendly hand-clasp and to get a smile from those with whom he comes in contact. Instead of playing the part of a "Weary Willie" of the road, he has shipped as a seaman on a vessel which will take him around the world. Later when the wanderlust wears away he plans to return to finish his college education.

SHIPS AS SAILOR WHEN 12 YEARS OLD

Since he was a lad of 11 Milinausky has made his own way in life. Punishment meted out by a teacher caused him to leave home and when he was barely 12 he shipped as an "able seaman" from his home city of Baltimore on a ship bound for Amsterdam.

Most of his education, the young football-player says, came in his travels by "blind baggage," in his voyages on "tramp" schooners and in his experiences as a "knight of the road."

In college his physical strength gave him a place as guard on the freshman football team and just recently he won his "numerals for his part in the team's victories. But neither his football standing nor his academic accomplishments have broken down the bars of "reserve" on the part of the majority of students, he says.

"Is it possible to be lonely among 10,000 students? I can say it is," says Milinausky. "And I'll vouch that I'm not the only one who'll chime in the chorus of loneliness. There are hundreds of students who are working their way through college who do not know the meaning of a friendly smile nor a cheery greeting on the part of others in their classes.

COLLEGE LIFE IS COLORLESS, HE SAYS

"In their 'clannishness' college students are losing much of life. The hobo may not be a model citizen, but at least he known the code of friendship and all the philosophy of life one gathers in classrooms cannot compare to that acquired in 'rubbing shoulders' with the world."

Young Milinausky has no real grievance against his college classmates, however. His is a sunny nature which laughs at the knocks the world hands out.

In a recent paper written for his college work, he describes "Wanderlust." And this is how he explains the longing which besets many youths and sends them into new fields of adventure and experience:

"Wanderlust is a tickling sensation of the heart that is not easy to explain. This spirit to road seizes many boys at an impressionable age. A picture of a ship in the home or tales of travel and distant people fan the flame of wanderlust in a youth. A scolding or a whipping by parents spurs the boy on to action and a hobo or a sailor is born."

Because of his "democratic" ideas young Milinausky spurned an offer of a year's free tuition at the exclusive St. John's Military Academy in Maryland in exchange for his promise to play on the school's football team. At the University of California he played for the love of the game and a desire to engage in "clean sport." Young Milinausky's father is engaged in business in Baltimore. While attending college Milinausky lived at 1580 Le Roy avenue.

◆

Fiume 'Battle Front' Quiet on Christmas

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, Dec. 25.—The "battle front" about Fiume where Gabrielle d'Annunzio is defying Italy to enforce her treaty with Jugo-Slavia, continued quiet today with only an occasional shot being fired. D'Annunzio divided his time between making speeches to his fast dwindling forces and issuing proclamations to the equally rapidly diminishing civil population.

A government communique here announced that everything was "calm" in the Fiume district. The executive council of the National party has adopted a resolution urging the necessity of executing the treaty of Rapallo.

VOTE SHOWS DEMOCRATS FOR TARIFF

Ballot in Congress On Protection Measure Had Many Bourbons Supporting It; General Hancock is Upheld

Action, Writer Thinks, Must Have Proved Amusing to Departed Solons Who in Past Fought Over Policy

By N. O. Messenger

Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1920, by the Washington Star.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—When General Winfield Scott Hancock declared that the tariff is a local issue, he certainly could not have had prophetic vision of the year of our Lord 1920 when his remark was to have poignant vindication, in Congres and by his own party. If his shrade from some celestial coign of vantage can visualize happenings upon this old earth of ours, it must have muttered, "I told you so," at the spectacle of 41 Democrats in the House of Representatives voting last Wednesday in favor of protective tariff schedules, high enough almost to make the most inveterate standpatter "ashamed to take the money."

The Democrats voted for these rates because they deemed the proposed imposition of them necessary to the welfare of important industries in the country, affecting the material interests of their constituents. It was a bitter bill for the Democrats to swallow. It was the triumph of reason, logic and cold facts over long-maintained economic theories.

CELESTIAL WATCHERS MUST HAVE SMILED

There must have been an interested "gallery" in that said celestial coign of vantage while the House was rushing throught the tariff bill. One could fancy there Rodger Q. Mills of Texas, "Horizontal Bill" Morrison of Illinois, William L. Wilson of West Virginia, great Democratic tariff lowerers, and Dingley of Maine, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Grosvenor of Ohio, and Payne of New York, tariff "hoisters" watching the scrap below.

The day was one of the most remarkable in the history of the House for the character, scope and bitterness of the debate. It was a "rough house" for fair, at times, as members themselves go, and made all kinds of charges and recriminations. One member, Griffin of New York, took a wallop at Congress itself, when he quoted from a recent editorial in an eminent Democratic newspaper, saying: "Congress has long been the most incompetent and the most shiftless and the most irresponsible branch of the Federal government. Its rules are made for the suppression of liberty and the glorification of mediocrity."

Later the same speaker turned his guns on the people at large. "The course of our age is dishonesty," he said. "It seems to have permeated every strata of society. Greed and avarice are the idols of the world. The speculators and profiteers have got this country by the throat." He thought the need of the hour was "plain common honesty."

TWO DEMOCRATS VOICE APPROVAL

There was one Democrat who made a frank avowal of his reason for voting for the bill—Clark of Florida. "I am as good a Democrat as there is in this House," he said, "and I am going to vote for this bill. Peanuts are produced in my district in large numbers. Sea Island cotton is grown there in large quantities and variols other articles are grown there. The bill will benefit the farmer, and it will get our friends on the Republican side in the habit of benefiting the farmer."

Another Democrat, Blanton of Texas, not only approved the bill, but said it did not go far enough. He would have liked to have it put a tariff on cottonseed oil cake, frozen meats and cattle hides. These items would have been in the bill, he asserted, but for two influences—"first, that the big packers who operate their packeries in foreign countries, and, second, the clamor of the millions of consumers in the big cities, who do not care whether our farmers and stockraisers make a living or not, but demand all food and clothing at low prices."

TREADWAY DOUBTS IF BILL WILL HELP

All through the debate, doubt was expressed whether the bill will accomplish what it sets out to do. There was Treadway of Massachusets, who declared: "My friends, we are starting from a false basis; it is not the influx of importations which is causing the serious financial loss to certain sections of the country, it is the reaction from the war, the depressions in the value of the dollar. Nevertheless, I apprecite the great emergency of the agricultural interests of the West and so I intend to give them the benefit of the doubt and vote for the bill."

There were not lacking charges either that the bill was a wicked Republican political trick, designed for the undoing of the Democrats by lining them up against their traditional policy of a tariff for revenue only. Garrett, of Tennessee, regarded as one of the most thoughtful among the Democratic leaders, asserted that the bill would not bring the relief expected, and, moreover, did not believe it would become a law. What he apprehended was that it would put Democrats on record where they could be called upon by the Republicans in the next House to support high tariffs.

REPUBLICANS ADMIT BILL IS IMPERFECT

Republicans, for their part, admitted that the bill was not perfect; that it was hastily and in some respects not as wisely drawn as it might be, but it served in an emer-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

150,000 Persons Fed By Chicago Charity Workers

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The poor and needy of Chicago were given the biggest Christmas dinner in Chicago's history, organizations in charge of charitable work declared tonight. Estimates place the number fed by the charities at 150,000. Fifty thousand Christmas baskets were delivered by the Salvation Army.

Several churches served Christmas dinners to all who cared to enter their doors.

More persons needed aid in Chicago this Christmas than on any other year since 1914, charitable agencies agreed.

Through a movement which came from within the ranks of Chicago's police force, policemen also distributed food, clothing and toys to the poor families on their beats. Each policeman spent the money out of his own pocket. It is estimated by Police Chief Fitzmorris that three hundred families were thus aided.

Bar Is Lifted, Wilson Enjoys Turkey Dinner

President Spends His Last Christmas in White House Quietly.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President Wilson's last Christmas in the White House was quietly celebrated today. Mr. Wilson arose early, as is his custom, and exchanged greetings and gifts with Mrs. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, who is the only Yuletide house guest at the executive mansion. After breakfast the morning was spent in examining the hundreds of White House gifts and greetings that came from all over the world.

Members of Mrs. Wilson's immediate family, her mother, Mrs. Bolling, and her brothers, John Randolph and R. Wilmer Bolling, called to exchange greetings and members of the diplomatic corps called at the executive offices to leave their cards.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret Wilson, accompanied by Rear Admiral Grayson, made a motor trip to Virginia along the route followed by the President and Mrs. Wilson to the golf club and distributed gifts for the President and Mrs. Wilson to the children who used to greet the presidential car when it made daily trips before his illness. On Christmas eve turkeys were distributed to all the White House employees.

The President took his regular motor ride with Mrs. Wilson this afternoon and enjoyed his Christmas dinner in the evening. Dr. Grayson let down the bars for this feast and allowed the President to have "turkey and everything." The White House is decorated in the true Christmas spirit. Wreaths hang from all the windows and holly and mistletoe adorn each room of the big mansion.

Dr. Grayson expressed himself today as being highly pleased with the President's continued improvement in health.

COOLIDGE SPENDS DAY AT COUNTRY HOME

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 25.—Vice-President-elect Coolidge spent Christmas with his family here. There were few visitors, mostly relatives. A large number of gifts were received.

◆

Holdup Man Shot By Intended Victim

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 25.—Sam White was shot and probably fatally wounded tonight when he attempted to hold up Earl and Fred Walters. The Walters brothers were returning from a hunting trip and both were armed with shot guns. White shot Earl Walters in the leg when he refused to hold up his hands. Fred Walters then shot White in the head, destroying the sight of both eyes and so badly wounding him that he probably will die, physicians say.

◆

Autoists Drown on Way to Yule Party

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Death intruded into a Christmas celebration when two members of a party of six on their way to a family dinner at Niagara Falls, were drowned when their automobile plunged into the Erie Canal at Martinsville.

The dead are George F. Ingam, 75, Buffalo, and his grandson, Harold Kolbe, 9.

Four others escaped death by ripping open the curtains of the automobile and climbing out. The car, turning out to pass another automobile, skidded and plunged into the canal.

◆

Three Break Prison At Christmas Prayer

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Dec. 25.—James O'Keefe, James Lane and James Collen, prisoners at the state penitentiary, escaped today while Christmas exercises were being held in the prison chapel, Warden T. P. Hallowell announced tonight. A posse is in pursuit. Details of the escape were withheld. The escaped prisoners were sentenced from Plymouth county for participation in a bank robbery at Le Mars, Ia.

◆

$100,000 Fire Sweeps Big Store in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25. — Fire originating in the basement of the Dahl Floral Company's building in the downtown business section here this afternoon, practically destroyed the structure and spread to two adjoining buildings, causing damage estimated at more than $100,000.

BLOOD FREED MY SOUL OF AFFINITY BAN

—CLARA HAMON

Woman Who Killed Oil Millionaire Tells of Misery and Galling Bondage of Living With Man Not Husband.

"I Was Always Under His Clutches With Sinister Bar on Me, Wherever I Went," She Says, Describing Life.

By SAM BLAIR
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service; Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Herald and Examiner.)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 25.—When Clara Smith Hamon wrote the last lines in her diary—the publication of which through Universal Service has done much, she believes, to help her case—her soul was clouded with despair.

For ten years, except during those rarer periods when Jake Hamon was "sweet and kind," conscience had stalked at her side, reminding her that she was "only an affinity"—was putting up a futile struggle against the dominance of a man, to whom she was not married.

And then, the night of November 21, in the dark of the hotel room in Ardmore, Okla., came the flash of fire from a revolver.

That streak of flame from the gun barrel, the girl now believes, was destined to be the line across her life, dividing the long night of heart agony and shame from the day of contentment and respectability that is to be.

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE AN AFFINITY?

How does it feel to be "only an affinity?" What are the sensations that gush suddenly from within when realization comes that the damning stigma no longer can apply?

The woman who returned to Ardmore on this Christmas day and there furnished bond on the murder charge against her, tried to answer these questions in her talks with me and in the letters she wrote me.

She has tried to answer them, she explained during the hours of our association, because she wishes the world to be the judge of her—as well as the jury which will decide whether Jake Hamon's killing was accidental or premeditated.

I have three written statements from Clara Smith Hamon, all done in her own hand and given me with the understanding that they be passed along to as wide a circle of readers as it is possible to reach.

It is from one of these letters that I shall quote—a letter written with the purpose of allowing the world to decide whether the bullet which brought death to Jake Hamon did not at the same time bring into Clara Hamon's life the right to peace and happiness.

KILLING OF HAMON MEANT SOUL FREEDOM

"If I were convicted and sent to prison—and I know I shall not be, for I am innocent—I would still achieve a freedom that I have not known for years. A freedom from the bondage of my soul.

"Oh, such a beautiful, wonderful freedom! That something within me that cries out: 'You are free to live the best that is in you and not the worst. You are free to grow and expand in the light of the divine spirit.'

"My faith in God is the supreme thing in my life and now I can sing His praises without appearing to be pretending to a righteousness in contrast to my way of living.

"While I lived with Mr. Hamon, always I felt conspicuous when I went to church.

"I would seek a back bench and one in a corner. I felt that people must otherwise be looking at me and whispering to each other: 'I wonder why she comes to church. This is no place for women who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

◆

Plan to Send Army To Ireland Is Denied

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Secretary of War Winston Churchill today emphatically denied the rumors of the possibility of sending a territorial army into Ireland.

"I cannot conceive of such a thing," said Churchill. "There has been no intention to use the territorial army to maintain civil order."

The war secretary is urging recruiting for the territorial army, saying that more troops of this class are needed.

◆

Promote Police Who Kill Bandits, Is Plan

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A promotion to every Chicago policeman who kills a bandit in the act of committing a crime was the solution to end the crime wave presented today to Police Chief Fitzmorris by Alderman J. O. Kostner. "If every officer knew he could get an extra stripe for each notch in his gun, there would be less crime," the alderman said.

◆

Mexicans Plot to Kill Gen. Sanchez

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 25.—A reported plot to assassinate General Jose M. Sanchez, candidate for governor in the State of Puebla, caused the disarming of 200 soldiers stationed in the town of Chiautla.

Two men, said to be members of an opposing political faction, have been placed under arrest at Chalchicomula. It is asserted that they were members of the troop that has been disarmed and were sent to kill General Sanchez.

Moonlight Vow His "I Do"

✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧

But Maiden Refuses to Be Wed

✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧

She Asks for an Injunction

By United Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.—A suit to restrain Oscar A. Johnson, 62, prominent attorney of Littleton, Colo., from visiting or communicating with Miss Edith M. Haight, 29, also of Littleton, has been filed by the latter's attorneys here, it became known today. The restraining suit came after Johnson told Miss Haight that he would bring divorce proceedings against her because she was his common law wife.

Johnson was an ardent suitor, according to Miss Haight, and she rejected his several proposals to marry many times, but Johnson did not lose heart.

One night last April, Miss Haight said Johnson, while calling on her, looked meditatively at the moon and spoke solemnly:

"I, Oscar A. Johnson, do take Edith M. Haight, as my lawful wedded wife, to love, honor, cherish and obey till death do us part."

Miss Haight laughed at what she thought was a joke. Johnson dared her to repeat the words, transposing the names. She took the dare and repeated the vow wherein she, Edith, took Oscar "till death do us part."

The next day Johnson called to take her to California on their honeymoon, Miss Haight said. She warned him not carry a joke too far. Thereupon Johnson, it is charged, produced a statute to prove she was his common law wife as a result of their vows taken the night before and threatened to start divorce proceedings.

Miss Haight, nearly distracted, consulted attorneys in Denver and the restraining suit was filed yesterday.

Carey Will Face Trial for S. F. Gang Attack Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—With two of the Howard street gangsters found guilty of participating in the attack upon Miss Jessie Montgomery last Thanksgiving Day, District Attorney Mathew Brady and his assistants are confident that a speedy trial and another record jury verdict of guilty will be accomplished in the trial of James Carey, alleged to be the third member of the gang to be brought before the bar of justice. His trial will begin Monday morning.

Just prior to the opening of Carey's trial, Edward (K. O.) Kruvosky, second gangster convicted, will be sentenced by Judge Louis H. Ward who also will hear the Carey trial.

The same witnesses, Miss Montgomery and her companion, Pearl Stanley, whose testimony convicted Edmond (Spud) Murphy, the first gangster tried, and Kruvosky, will be the chief witnesses for the prosecution against Carey. They will repeat the story of what took place at the vice shack on Howard street.

There are no indications at present that any attempt will be made by Kruvosky's attorneys to obtain a stay of sentence, as was done by Murphy's counsel. Kruvosky, it is said, has made all preparations to be taken to the state's prison sometime during the week.

Following two attempts to get a new trial for Murphy on grounds that new witnesses have been found who can give evidence that Murphy was not at the vice shack on the night the unspeakable crime was committed, Judge Ward on Friday postponed Murphy's sentence until Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This was done to give the convicted gangster's attorney an opportunity to produce witnesses referred to as "Brooks," "Red" Herget and Miss Brown, other occupants of the automobile in which Murphy rode home on the night of the crime.

The ride was described Friday in the testimony of Thomas Gallagy and Thomas McGonigle.

If the evidence does not warrant further postponement of sentence and a new trial, Judge Ward will pass sentence upon Murphy immediately.

Irish Women Defy British Martial Law

Edith Cavell Proclaimed as Model in Call to Men to Fight

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, Dec. 25.—Nurse Edith Cavell was made a model tonight by the Association of Irish Women, which proclaimed defiance to the British government's martial law.

"Ignore the martial law," read a proclamation prepared by the women.

The particular regulation to which they took objection was that declaring that any person harboring men bearing arms may be subjected to the death penalty.

"Ignore it," the women said. "Act as Nurse Cavill did when the Germans made their threats in Belgium."

The proclamation declared that every man of military age should bear arms in the defense of his country, despite the drastic regulations under martial law.

A second attempt to burn the Freeman's Journal was made today, but the fire was extinguished before damage had been inflicted.

The cost of maintaining troops in Ireland was estimated at $250,000,000 a year.

These figures did not include the cost of newly constructed internment camps, the loss in business or the cost of maintaining paupers, of whom there are 3300 more than there were last year.

During the comparative calm of last year, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons [illegible] 000,000 a year to occupy Ireland.

Since that time the "Black and Tans" auxiliary police have been recruited and thousands more soldiers have been rushed into the country to enforce martial law.

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Mme. Ganna Walska To Sail for Europe

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Mme. Ganna Walska and her husband, Alexander Smith Cochran, will leave for Europe next Wednesday on the White Star liner Olympic and those who desire information as to the whys and wherefores of the prima donna's precipitate departure from Chicago on the eve of her debut there, will have to [illegible] the reasons.

Mme. Walska and her husband continue to deny themselves to reporters and their booking of a passage on the Olympic became public only through the usual channel of the steamer passenger lists.

The general impression prevails among Mme. Walska's friends, however, that her husband's objections to her appearing in the daring role of "Zaza" prevailed at the last minute and induced her to give up her Chicago premiere.

◆

Firemen Overcome By Chemical Fumes

By Universal Service.

TORONTO, Dec. 25.—Eight firemen were overcome by chemical fumes today in a fire which destroyed the five-story brick building of the Shuttleworth Chemical Company. The firemen had been trapped on a staircase which collapsed. They were removed to a hospital.

Federal Agents Halt Plans of Counterfeiters

Scheme to Flood U. S. With Bogus Currency is Frustrated.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A million-dollar counterfeit plot to flood the cities of the Middle West with bogus money was frustrated by federal officers yesterday who raided two plants, one here and the other in Detroit. The discovery of the plot came with the arrest of George F. Choate and T. B. Tyler here during a police round-up. They were held by police as suspicious persons, records show, and their apartment was raided.

Choate and Tyler, according to the police, furnished information which led to a raid of a flat at Cass and Canfield avenues, Detroit, where nearly $20,000 in counterfeit money was found after the police battered down the door. No arrests were made as those who occupied the flat had fled.

Captain Thomas Porter, federal operative here, said he learned the counterfeit ring has agents in other cities.

The bogus currency, according to Porter, was in $1 and $20 federal notes. Porter said "very little, if any," of the money had been put into circulation.

◆

Ruth Says He'll Hit 75 Homers Next Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—"I'll make seventy-five or maybe a hundred home runs next season," Babe Ruth, the king swatter, said on his return from Cuba, where he had been since early fall.

Ruth didn't break any home run records in the Antilles, but he came back richer by about $20,000, having been under a contract for $1000 a game.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION—
- Charles Warren Stoddard and the Artist Colony
- Wild Life in California, by F. A. Leach
- Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie.
- Count Witte's Memoirs
- Aunt Elsie Magazine
- Buried Treasure for Writer
- Clarified Classics

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
- Wire and Local News

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
- General News
- Editorial Page
- Weekly Almanac
- Art

SOCIETY SECTION—
- Suzette
- Woman's Clubs
- Heart and Husband
- Music
- The Knave

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
- Motion Picture News
- Theatrical Announcements
- Book Reviews

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
- Automotive Announcements
- Features for Motorists
- Sports
- Development Page

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
- Fraternal

WILSON KNEW OF TREATIES ON SHANTUNG

—BALFOUR

Briton, in Reply to Denman, Says He Had No Secrets from President While in U. S. in Early Part of 1917

Answers Query Sent Him by Former Chairman of Ship Board; Veracity of Envoy and Executive at Stake

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Formal denial by Arthur J. Balfour that he withheld from President Wilson information about the secret treaties by which Shantung was wrested from China was contained in a cablegram made public here today by William Denman, former chairman of the United States shipping board.

Balfour's statement was sent in response to a cabled request from Denman asking the British statesman to recall whether, when he was in Washington in April and May, 1917, just after the United States had entered the war, he had advised President Wilson of the existence of the secret treaties.

BALFOUR SAYS HE KEPT NOTHING SECRET.

Balfour's reply as given out by Denman, follows:

"Mr. Balfour said that he cannot charge his memory with all that occurred in conversations which took place three and one-half years ago, nor does he fully understand the cablegram summarizing certain allegations said to have been made by Mr. Denman. Mr. Balfour added that he had no secrets from the president about any arrangements made between Great Britain and her allies."

In his message to Balfour, Denman said:

"It is attributed to you that you stated that you informed the president and your conferees in the spring of 1917 of the existence of secret treaties affecting Shantung, the German ships in China, the divisions of the islands of the north and south Pacific and the coercion of China into the war.

VERACITY OF WILSON, BALFOUR AT STAKE.

Balfour's cable to Denman raises a direct issue of veracity between President Wilson and Balfour as to whether Wilson knew of the existence of the secret treaties in the spring of 1917. In August of last year when the senate foreign relations committee visited the White House to discuss the treaty of Versailles with the president, he said in reply to a question by Sentor Hiram Johnson that he did not know of these secret agreements until more than a year after Balfour had left America.

The question of whether or not President Wilson was advised of the existence of the treaties was brought up last week in the testimony of Denman before the Walsh congressional committee investigating the shipping board. Denman testified in reply to questions by members of the committee that his conferences with the British mission on commerce and shipping which came to the United States immediately after this country entered the war, "approached the realm of the secret treaties affecting Shantung," he declined to give details of these discussions which he said had more to do with his dismissal from the shipping board than anything else, unless permission was obtained from President Wilson for him to testify.

BALFOUR WAS HEAD OF BRITISH MISSION

Chairman Walsh since has stated that probably no such request would be made to the President.

Balfour was head of the British mission. He had conferences with the President, secretary of State Lansing and Denman. In the month before the mission's arrival in the United States, March, 1917, the exchange of notes had been completed whereby Japan was to obtain Shantung, the islands of the North Pacific, the British the islands of the South Pacific and the French and other allies the German ships in China. To bring this about the French ambassador in Tokyo, speaking for the other allies, arranged for Japan to bring China into the war.

Denman's interest in the secret treaties lay in the German ships interned in China. China then was neutral and there were suggestions that the German owners would sell them to the shipping board.

◆

British Vessel Wins In Race Against Fire

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Dec. 25.—With thick smoke trailing her, the British steamer Navarino ended a race with fire late today when she was beached in the harbor here.

City and harbor authorities joined in the effort to quench the blaze which threatened the shell of the vessel after doing serious damage to her cargo.

The vessel raced more than 200 miles with the blaze threatening to overwhelm her. Every man who could be spared from navigating the Navarino was set to work in a bucket line, which appeared to have little effect on the fire.

The Navarino is a 5100 ton vessel, owned by the Glasgow Ship Owners' Company, Ltd.

◆

Secretary Colby on Way to Montevideo

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 25.—Secretary of State Colby spent Christmas on board a battleship en route to Montevideo to pay his respects to the government there.

The Secretary and his party will arrive in Montevideo Tuesday morning if the schedule is carried out.

'S BALLOT OURBONS RT TARIFF

rom Page 1.)

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CATARRH

ed Colds When is Impure.

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ood, make it clean. s Sarsaparilla, and are not healthfully ood's Pills. These relieved and pre- of cases of chron- nomy is one of the Hood's Sarsapa- in a bottle. Why —Advertisement.

s $7—Best Set $10. better, no matter pay, including your plate material . Guar- $10

ly Low Prices

(either set).......$7.00
karat).......$5.00
carat).......$5.00
........$4.00
........$1.00 up
........$1.00 up
Fillings......$1.00 up
........50c up
........50c up
painless)........$1.00

ainless Extracting and work is contracted for. able. I pay cash or al- for it on dental work. PARLOR: A PRIVATE te. SANITARY dental ed instruments and gas whom you will not be mend to your friends. ATION FREE

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6—Sundays 9 to 12

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ople

improve their ap- add to their com- ing one of our y Reducers and the best-known the purpose on today. For men

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St., San Francisco.

epairing

makes old stoves and as new. Make your er better than your guaranteed. No re- mises. Can fix any ge.

Oakland 4839.

Red Cross Aid Will Continue Warsaw Relief

LIEUT. TRACY B. KITTREDGE of Berkeley, who sails from New York today to take charge of Red Cross work in Warsaw, Poland.

Berkeley Man Leaves for Russia to Carry On Work for Needy

Lieutenant Tracy Barrett Kittredge of Berkeley, who spent five years with the Hoover relief administration in Europe, will leave today for New York on his way to Warsaw, Poland. He will be in charge of Polish Red Cross organization plans as commissioner for the League of Red Cross Societies. He is one of the organization department representatives of the League of Red Cross Societies established in five foreign points, South America, the Orient, the Balkans, Scandinavia, and Poland. He succeeds William Cowper Boyden of Chicago who went to Poland a year ago as commissioner.

The American Red Cross has a commission in Poland now, of which Charles Barge of New York is acting commissioner. The American Red Cross personnel in Poland is handling the emergency situation as it relates to health problems, sanitation and disease control. The mission of the affiliated Red Cross Societies is to establish a constructive program of disease prevention; to generally raise vitality standards; [illegible] communicating countries.

Lieutenant Kittredge has spent several days at Pacific division headquarters of the American Red Cross studying its organization methods, particularly in the departments affecting health standards and child life. He has visited four other Red Cross division headquarters in a swing across the continent, spending some time in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

During the war Lieutenant Kittredge became well known in California on speaking tours for the Hoover committee. His experience on the other side was unique, as he spent two years behind the German lines representing the Belgian relief committee. He was later connected with the United States navy headquarters in England as intelligence officer under Admiral Sims, and after the armistice was stationed in Lille, with the Hoover emergency relief committee.

Fish Eaters Alone Inhabit This Isle

VALAMO, Finland.—(By Mail to United Press.)—Every day is fish day on this historic little island, 12 square miles in area. Almost ten centuries ago monks of the Greek Catholic Church embarked on Lake Ladoga to find a new home and landed there. A fine old monastery they built and framed a law that from that day on no meat should ever be eaten on the island. Recently several members of the American Red Cross stationed at the Russian refugee camp at Viborg made journey here and were entertained at lunch in the monastery built to replace the one destroyed in 1754. The old law is still observed by the 450 monks now living there.

Wife Seeker Advised To 'Watch Her Feet'

LONDON, Dec. 2.—If you're about to take a wife, don't waste time gazing into her eyes—just watch her step, focus your orbs on her feet.

This advice comes from Sir Robert Baden Powell—the Chief Scout—who stated that for years it had been a pastime of his to watch people putting their feet down. In that way he was able to judge of their character.

"In fact," he said, "it was through that method of testing and examination that I chose my wife. And I was not wronk. She has proved the best wife I ever had."

125,000 Prisoners On His Calling List

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Every day a man sits in central police station here who numbers among his friends more than 100,000 criminals, including every kind of lawbreaker. He has watched over twoscore of these friends swing from the gallows, but has escorted hundreds of others from the gates of penitentiaries and started them on the way to better lives.

He is Frederick J. Pooley, who has just completed his twenty-second year as general agent of the Pennsylvania Prison Society. In that time he estimates he has visited 125,000 prisoners.

THE A TO ZED SCHOOL
HIGH SCHOOL — GRAMMAR GRADES
Registration for Spring Term
SMALL CLASSES—UNIVERSAL INSTRUCTION—SUPERVISED STUDY
NO COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS—NO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
PREPARES FOR ANY UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE
THE A TO ZED SCHOOL

MRS. HAMON IS RELEASED UNDER $12,000 BONDS

By Universal Service.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 25.—Clara Smith Hamon pleaded not guilty to a charge of slaying Jake L. Hamon, millionaire and Republican national committeeman when arraigned here today. She waived preliminary hearing and was released on bond of $12,000. After the bond was made she left Ardmore to visit her sister at Wilson, Okla.

Only a few persons were at the depot when the train from Fort Worth arrived with Miss Smith. She was escorted by Sheriff Garrett and her brother and sister. Sheriff Garrett had met her at El Paso, where she was surrendered by Sam Blair, Universal Service correspondent. Blair had followed the girl for three weeks after Hamon was shot to death at Ardmore November 21 and located her at Chihuahua City, Mexico.

At the courthouse Miss Smith was conducted to the sheriff's office. Justice Hal Cannon, in whose court the charge of murder had been filed, opened the preliminary hearing. The girl pleaded not guilty and waived examination.

District Judge Champion took charge of the case and fixed bond at $12,000. County Attorney Russell Brown represented the state. The proceedings were concluded in an hour and a half when the girl was released.

W. F. McLean, the attorney who met Miss Smith at El Paso and accompanied her to Fort Worth, did not come to Ardmore. She was represented here by C. A. Coakley.

Coakley stated tonight that Miss Smith had been forced to sign a statement at Fort Worth charging Blair's interview with her was an exaggeration. He said she had signed a statement under protest. He further said that McLean had prevented Blair from seeing Miss Smith after she arrived at the home of her parents in El Paso except to formally say farewell to him.

Mrs. Clara Hamon Tells of Bondage of Affinity Life

(Continued from Page 1.)

live her sort of life. She is a hypocrite. She seeks to create a false impression of goodness.'

"But I swear there never sat in church one who got more good out of the service than did I—nor one who loved more the beautiful music or was more inspired by the need for faith in God.

"It was just the other Sunday, I was sitting in one of the Ardmore churches. Suddenly I was swept by a terrible longing for a different life than mine. I struggled to withhold the tears.

"Never before had I so longed for the atmosphere of a Christian life as I did that Sunday. And back again at the hotel I fell to wondering if my life ever could be changed.

"You see, while he and I both lived I could not get out of his clutches. I realize people will demand: 'Why didn't you make your life different?' I wonder myself why I didn't. I have tried and tried but I simply could not break from him.

"Even though I were across the world from him, it would have been just the same. Time and distance could not affect the dominance of the man.

"Only death to one or the other of us could bring the reckoning. And God knew best.

"I've been held in the hollow of the hand of Providence from the beginning of the morning of November 21. It has been beyond human belief. God has been with me every minute, guiding me in every detail and act. That I know.

"My friends and my family insist that it has been a mistake that I went away (from Ardmore). But I—I don't know why, but I feel somehow that it was not a mistake. I believe all things happen for the best.

"And I have known greater peace and calm the last few weeks than I have known for years. My only worry has been about my family.

"Of course, I am sorry that it all had to happen. But it was just inevitable—one of those 'what must be' occurrences. And since that night of November 21 no more do I have to walk the floor and wring my hands and cry—and cry."

U. S. OFFICIAL IS SOUGHT IN PROBE OF COAL GOUGING

By A. L. BRADFORD.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. — A search was on today to find the first of the government officials accused in testimony before the Senate investigating committee of having made huge profits in dealing in coal.

Senator William M. Calder of New York, chairman of the special Senate committee on reconstruction, which is conducting the coal probe, has assigned detectives on the trail of the one man whose identity has been revealed to the committee.

This man was formerly a "dollar a year" official in one of the departments here, but is not now in the government service. He was identified to the committee by George H. Cushing, director of the American Wholesale Coal Association, who made the charge in a recent hearing that a pool of government officials profited in the "wild scramble for coal." It is understood Cushing's identification of him was incomplete.

Calder said that as soon as the former official had been found he would appear before the committee to answer the charges and give information on the operation of the pool of government officials.

HAT USED AS TARGET HAS MAN UNDER IT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—"Ready! Aim! Fire!"

A dozen or so Christmas air guns spat out a stinging hail of lead in the form of B-B bullets.

There followed a series of punctured phrases from Amos Meyer of 1967 San Jose avenue. A dozen or so pirates, headed by Captain Kidd, lowered their weapons, looked at one another and fled, Amos in pursuit.

Meyer, as is his custom, was catching whiffs of the salt air near the Alameda beach. He was sitting on the lower wall of the concrete breakwater facing the sea, while a second wall reared itself just high enough to cover all of Meyer's body with the exception of that part on which rested his hat. At a distance the hat looked precisely as though it were resting on the top of the wall.

The rest of the story is simple: A dozen or so boys, to whom Santa Claus had been extremely kind in the presentation of an air gun to each of them, had gone out to try their new weapons. The hat looked inviting, and at the command of their able leader, name unknown, they proved their marksmanship by registering at least a dozen bullseyes. Amos is thoroughly convinced there were more.

FISHERIES PLAN DRIVE.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2.—Plans have been announced by the Association of Pacific Fisheries for a nation-wide campaign of education as to the economy and food value of the more plentiful varieties of canned salmon.

LONDON DANCE CRAZY.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Tea dances for English society people, with a parade of mannequins, is the latest innovation in London hotel life.

Every available piece of space in London is being turned into a dancing floor, but nothing seems to relieve the congestion. No sooner is a new ball opened than it is overcrowded.

At this season of the year our thoughts turn to those whose loyal co-operation has made possible bigger and better things, and in appreciation of this we take this means of extending to you a hearty greeting for

A Merry Christmas
and
A
Happy New Year

Always Courteous, Personal Service

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St., Oakland
Next to Schlueter's

Our Entire Stock of
FURS 1/4 off
the new lowered price

Mail Orders Promptly Filled by Expert Shoppers

Livingston Bros.
INCORPORATED
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Ready! New Evening Gowns
By fast express from New York, showing the most piquant modes for New Year's Eve.

Beginning Monday, when the beautiful gilt clock points to 9 a. m.—our

After-Christmas Clearance

Clearing away all our

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Millinery

The time for **sweeping reductions** has come! This year—the first in our beautiful New Shop—our stocks have been larger than ever before. **Reductions will be correspondingly heavy.** Conforming to our fixed policy never to carry over merchandise from one season to another—**no matter what the original prices were on our seasonable merchandise, it must go NOW!**

Shop early Monday and select from the choicest values in the Livingston Shop!

Absolutelyl without reservation!

Every Winter Suit
to be closed out

The season's choicest styles and best fabrics are included at prices that absolutely disregard actual values. Sizes for women and misses.

Fur trimmings: Sealine, Seal, Mole, Nutria, Opossum, Squirrel.

$39.50 val. to $65.00
$54.50 val. to $89.50
$44.50 val. to $79.50
$64.50 val. to $98.50
$74.50 val. to $125.00

Prices that will amaze you!

1000 Winter Coats
at radical reductions

The most desirable coats in our stock greatly reduced! Belted, straight line and wrappe models. Many embroidered. Women's and misses' sizes.

Fur trimmings: Sealine, Nutria, Beaver, Squirrel, Australian Opossum.

$23.50 val. to $49.50 (misses' only)
$34.50 val. to $55.00
$39.50 val. to $65.00
$44.50 val. to $79.50
$54.50 val. to $89.50
$64.50 val. to $98.50
$74.50 val. to $115.00

Amazing Reduction in La Reine Shop!

Suits and Coats
greatly reduced

Every model designed to slenderize the woman who wears sizes 42½ to 52½.

Larger Suits
Velour, Jersey, Men's Wear Serge, Duvet de Laine, Velour de Laine.

$39.50, val. to $55.00
$54.50, val. to $75.00
$64.50, val. to $95.00
$95 to $110, val. $135 to $200

Larger Coats
Velours, Duvet de Laine, Velour de Laine. Silk lined.

$59.50, val. to $75.00
$69.50, val. to $85.00
$89.50, val. to $110.00

(Fifth Floor)

Hundred of tempting values!

Dresses Must Go!

The variety of styles included in our dress stock—the largest on the Pacific Coast—is almost incredible! **Reductions break all records.** Many dresses have been in the shop only a few days. Sizes for misses, women and for women who wear the larger sizes (42½ to 52½).

Misses' model, $54.75.

Wool Dresses
Tricotines, Serges, Velours, Duvetynes, Poiret Twill.

$24.75, val. to $59.50
$34.75, val. to $75.00
$44.75, val. to $89.50
$54.75, val. to $110.00
$64.75, val. to $125.00
$74.75, val. to $145.00

Silk Dresses
Satins, Meteors, Crepes, Taffetas, Tricolettes, Georgettes, Lace.

$24.75, val. to $58.50
$34.75, val. to $79.50
$44.75, val. to $89.50
$54.75, val. to $110.00
$64.75, val. to $125.00
$74.75, val. to $145.00

Velvet and Velveteen Dresses
Many handsomely trimmed—also the plainer models.

$34.75, val. to $75.00
$44.75, val. to $95.00
$54.75, val. to $115.00
$64.75, val. to $125.00
$74.75, val. to $145.00

Evening Dresses
Taffetas, Nets, Laces, Satin Brocades and Velvets

$24.75, val. to $59.50
$34.75, val. to $69.50
$44.75, val. to $79.50
$54.75, val. to $89.50
$64.75, val. to $115.00
$74.75, val. to $135.00

Women's model, $74.75.

Sharp Reductions in the Girls' Shop!

Coats and Dresses
former prices forgotten

Charming models by foremost designers in sizes 6 to 17 years

Girls' Coats
Of Cheviots, Silvertone, Mixtures, Bolivia, Velour, Velvet, Broadcloth. Trimmed with Sealine, Coney, Opossum.

$18.75, val. to $27.50
$23.75, val. to $35.00
$29.75, val. to $45.00
$39.75, val. to $59.50

Girls' Dresses
Serges and Silks, trimmed effectively.

$14.75, val. to $25.00
$18.75, val. to $29.75
$24.75, val. to $39.75
$29.75, val. to $45.00

(Fourth Floor)

WHEELED CITY HOME OF 7000 WAR REFUGEES

KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—A "City on Wheels," where not infrequently you return home late at night to find that your house has moved to some other street or to the other end of town, is the "City of Refugees" in Budapest. This wheeled city consists of 3750 railway cars of every description—box cars, flat cars, on which superstructure has been built; old passenger coaches, etc.

The population of the "City on Wheels" is estimated as more than 7000 of whom 2520 are children. The population consists chiefly of refugees from districts invaded by the Roumanians when tens of thousands fled to Budapest, many of them never to return to their homes or to their positions, because the latter no longer existed. As the scarcity of houses made it impossible to house all the refugees the state railways started the movable city by giving several hundred cars for "homes." Gradually their number increased, until close on to 4000 cars are reported to be now in use for housing refugees, some of whom already have lived there two years.

The thin boards, of which the featherweight European cars, whether freight or passenger, are built, affords little protection against the severity of winter. Infants are reported to have frozen to death, and at one time 4000 members of the colony on wheels was reported sick in their cars, where every comfort and sanitary convenience is missing.

As the cars are sometimes shoved about in the yards, it has happened that late returners to their "home" have had long search in the darkness to find that home.

Berkeley Nurse on Way Home After Escaping Turkish Soldiers

Woman Saw Much Suffering Among Armenians in Near East

MRS. AMY BURT, Berkeley nurse, twice held as hostage in Near East and who has had many thrilling experiences as a relief worker.

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Twice held as hostage by the Turks and Bolshevists and twice the heroine in thrilling escapes, Mrs. Amy Burt Berkeley nurse, who has been a member of an American relief expedition in Armenia for the past two years, is en route home after a series of experiences in which she narrowly escaped with her life.

Word of Mrs. Burt's capture by the Turks, where with twenty other Americans, she was held as hostage, and her subsequent escape has just reached Berkeley friends. The news of her narrow escape from death at the hands of her captors followed on the heels of a cablegram announcing that she had arrived in Constantinople on the Greek seamer Medonisko.

Mrs. Burt was one of a party of a half dozen Berkeleyans volunteering their services for the aid of sufferers in the Near East. Among the number was her sister, Miss Gertrude Anthony, teacher at Berkeley High school, who is still ministering to Armenian sufferers.

WOMEN JEOPARDIZED

It was when Russian Bolshevists a number of months ago threatened to overrun Trans-Caucasia and the lives of women relief workers were jeopardized, that Colonel William N. Haskell, allied high commander in Armenia and director of Near East relief activities in that region, ordered all women and army officers on his staff out of the menaced area.

According to information which has just reached Berkeley, the train on which the women workers were passengers, Mrs. Burt among them, was held up for four hours by a local soviet uprising in Alexandropol. Leaders of the uprising threatened to hold the women as hostages unless guarantees were given that American relief activities would continue. The train was finally allowed to proceed to Batoum, where the workers were embarked on the United States Cruiser Pittsburg and taken to Constantinople.

UNDAUNTED BY THREATS

Undaunted by the threats against her and anxious to work where help was really needed, Mrs. Burt left the Ottoman capital and again went into the interior to Harpoot, where her training as a nurse made her services valuable among the thousands of famished, ill-clothed and suffering orphans wandering into the city from the surrounding mountains.

A cable telling that Mrs. Burt was among hostages held by Turkish Nationalists in the Black Sea port of Sansoun was the first intimation that relief officials in New York had heard of her departure from Harpoot. According to latest news, Mrs. Burt and her sister, Miss Anthony, probably will now proceed home, conditions in the interior making work there practically impossible.

Mrs. Burt and Miss Anthony left Berkeley in January of last year, joining 200 relief workers in New York. The two sisters made their home at 2416 Marin avenue, Berkeley. A brother, Arthur H. Anthony, resides in Venice, Calif.

OLD WINE FLASKS DECORATE HOME

NANCY, France, Dec. 25.—In the days when America's West was wild, bad men kept the record of their shooting by making little "nicks" on their gun, each nick a tribute to their unerring aim. In other countries the gentle head-hunters still reveal their skill and bravery by the grinning skulls which adorn their huts or from the tops of upright posts tell their story of failure in combat.

In lovely France a householder with a taste for wine and an eye for the artistic and the useful has given to his neighbors striking proof of his ability along certain lines.

Just out of here and in a section of the country over which the American doughboy fought and where the American Red Cross has done much to ease the life of the people a peasant has built himself an attractive cottage in which the chief decorative scheme is obtained by the lavish use of the bottoms of once filled wine bottles. Plaster or cement walls have lent themselves nicely to the idea. A few thousand bottles cut neatly just a few inches above the bottom have been imbedded in the walls ends out, following diamond-shaped borders about the upper windows

Disarmament Is Demand at Women's Rally

Mrs. Robert LaFollette Leads Impromptu Demonstration at Capital

By A. L. BRADFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—In the spirit of the peace of Christmastide, prominent women here tonight made a demand for an end of militarism and for world disarmament.

Holding an unheralded demonstration at the monument of Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, wife of the Wisconsin senator; Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, wife of the Socialist writer, and others delivered addresses calling specifically for wholesale reductions in the appropriations for maintenance of the United States army and navy and for disarmament generally.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the women's peace society, and the speakers said they were voicing the sentiment of the women of the country. The keynote of the meeting was to urge the passage of the Brooks resolution now pending in the House and calling for a conference of the nations to be held in Washington to lay plans for disarmament.

Mrs. LaFollette declared that the women of the country will use their votes to defeat senators and representatives who stand for militarism and war.

BERKELEY GETS RECORD MAIL

BERKELEY, Dec. 25. — More presents were received by Berkeleyans this year than at any time in the history of the city. Postmaster R. A. Berry is responsible for the statement.

The largest volume of incoming mail ever recorded at the Berkeley postoffice was handled during the present holiday season, says Berry. Another evidence of the fact that Berkeleyans were not forgotten by friends and relatives, Berry says, is that he was obliged to employ the largest staff ever working at the local postoffice.

Fourteen big trucks were kept busy receiving and distributing gift packages and letters, two of these running constantly for the last day or two between the postoffice and railroad stations bringing in Santa's pack for distribution. All packages received at the postoffice up to 10 o'clock this morning were distributed today, while trady gifts will find their way to their destinations on Monday.

A large number of pacages improperly marked have been temporarily held at the postoffice, while senders are communicated with and will be distributed as soon as the necessary information or postage is received.

Bobbed Hair to Make Way for High Coiffures

Paris Decrees That New Style of Head Dressing Is Proper Thing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The word has gone out from Paris that the coiffure is to be high, piled at the back of the neck, built out over space like a cantilever bridge. For the girl who has bobbed her hair there are makeshifts to conceal her shorn condition.

One which has found favor here is accomplished by means of the Spanish comb concealing the back of the head and framing the face after the manner of head dress worn when Babylon was a modern municipality. It is fastened to a strip of silk as nearly as possible the shade of the hair. It conceals the bob principally by attracting all the attention to itself.

Another somewhat similar device is achieved by means of a feather pompom sticking up from the silk band in place of the comb. A glycerated ostrich is used for the stick-up, matching the color of the gown.

However, there is a drooping head dress which runs across frequently where exponents of the exotic foregather. Sometimes it is fashioned of two thin strings of jet, put straight round the head at a line just above the ears. Drooping from this at each side of the face are glistening bundles of coquette feathers.

SALESMAN SLAIN; THIEVES ACCUSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 25.—Arthur J. Siegfried, Kansas City jewelry salesman, who was shot to death in the Colonial hotel here Friday afternoon, was the victim of an organized band of silk and jewel robbers, in the opinion of Springfield police authorities.

This opinion is based partly on admission said to have been made by Beryl Lloyd, who says her home is at Staunton, Va., who was arrested the day following the killing. Miss Lloyd is held by the police as an accessory to the alleged murder, pending developments. Police said tonight that statements made by the Lloyd girl and investigations of other sources, convinced them that Siegfried's alleged slayers have been operating in Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany Give Dinner Party

Fifty friends of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Tiffany were their guests Christmas eve at a dinner and reception given in the Key Route Inn. Besides the usual significance attaching to any Christmas eve celebration, the party was enlivened by the fact that Friday evening maked the silver wedding anniversary of the Tiffanys. Dr. Tiffany is autopsy surgeon in the county coroner's office.

Even now in the Face of Oakland's Price Stampede, Our Pre-Inventory Prices Present Values Unsurpassed Anywhere

MOSBACHER'S
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

To Talk Values Is a Matter of Words. To Show Them Is a Matter of Accomplishment

ANNOUNCING A VERY UNUSUAL
Pre-Inventory Sale
BEGINNING MONDAY DEC. 27th

Entire Stock To Be Sold At Present Marked Prices Less 20% Discount

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Petticoats, Sweaters, Housedresses, Aprons, Bathrobes, Millinery, Children's Dresses and Coats

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED

REDUCTIONS not to be compared to those of other clearance sales! Not mere reductions from inflated values—not revisions on only a portion of our stocks—but 20% reductions on everything in our store—from prices already lower at the start than the levels that many others are just beginning to approach.

These 20% additional reductions achieve unquestionably the year's lowest prices and record values of Oakland

Original price tickets remain on each article and a reduction of 20% will be taken at time of purchase.

517—14th St.

See our double page ad on pages 4-B and 5-B.

Roos Bros
Cash Basement
Year-end Sale

Featuring tremendous price reductions on seasonable apparel—and offering savings of vast importance—in our great year-end event.

Clearance of Women's
Suits, Coats and Dresses
in our downstairs store at
½ off

Winter garments—scores and scores of styles—in groups as listed below

Women's Winter Coats—full, half-lined and unlined models with and without furs—range is from $19.75 to $58.75—in the sale now at half off.

Women's Winter Suits—many fabrics, styles and colors; silk lined jackets. Range is from $32.75 to $74.75—in the sale now at half off.

Women's Winter Dresses—Serges, Tricotines, Velours, Broadcloths, Satins and others — ranging from $19.75 to $59.75—in the sale now at half off.

Women's Wool Skirts
½ off
Plain and novelty plaids in med. and dark colorings—from $9.75 to $19.75—½ off.

Women's Silk Blouses
⅓ off
Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Novelty Wash Silks. White, flesh and dainty shades—⅓ off.

Holiday Bags, Vanity Cases and other novelties ⅓ off

Men's "Sample" Sweaters and Vests — now priced ½ off

1000 Kiddies' Hats at Less Than Half
39c---69c---98c---$1.48
Boys' and girls' Velours, Tweeds, Silk Velvets; also felt hats, plain colors, plaid mixtures; originally from upstairs, but now in the basement sale at less than half.

Women's Sweaters Sale $3.98
Groups of sweaters of fine weaves, but not in the very latest styles. However, they're dandy for home use and reduced about one-third.

Women's Hosiery Sale
An exceptional grade of mercerized hose — stanchly reinforced where the wear is hardest—now, pair 50c

See our double page sale ad on pages 4-S and 5-S

Washington at 13th St., Oakland

Reds Will Keep Up Army Until Peace, Says Litvinoff

By LOUISE BRYANT.

Special Correspondent of the Universal News Service.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Universal News Service.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 18. — Soviet Russia is not going to "take any chances" by premature demobilization of her Red army. The Lenine government is resolved to keep its military machine at top-notch strength and efficiency so as to be in a position to "meet all comers." Not until all danger of counter-revolutionary movements or foreign aggression has passed will she turn the sword into a ploughshare.

Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin's right-handed man, made this plain to me in an exclusive interview today. Just returned from an extended trip abroad, he is again in charge of the "western department" of the Soviet Foreign Office, which includes all Europe and America.

Incidentally, M. Litvinoff hinted at prospects of war between the United States on the one hand and Japan and her allies on the other. "In such a contingency, he pointed out, it would be of advantage to America if Russia maintained a policy of "benevolent neutrality."

"We will not repeat the mistake we made last summer," said he. "You remember that after defeating Koltchak and Denekin we transformed our troops into a labor army. What was the result? Poland mistook our action for a sign of weakness and began her aggressive war against us.

"Hereafter we shall leave nothing to chance until France and England have finally given up their hopes of destroying us. We shall not slacken but increase our military efforts to meet all eventualities.

FRIENDLY TOWARD U. S.

"Ever since our revolution the cornerstone of our policy has been the aim to establish friendly relations on an economic footing with the American republic. We made this clear to American statesmen and we made tentative offers through Mr. Bullett, but our efforts were in vain, owing to the absolutely inexplicable policies of President Wilson and his administration.

"We are not so naive as to believe that the Republican Administration, guided by class interests, will be more friendly to proletarian Russia, but we do hope that it will have a clear vision of the great economic advantage which decent relationship with Rusisa may afford the United States.

"We also believe that the new American Administration, free from British influence, will not allow itself to be blinded by anti-Bolshevist bonfires engineered in London. We think it will be more awake to the advantages of a benevolent neutrality on Rusia's part in case of a conflict between America and Japan and the latter's allies—a situation which is rapidly becoming the dominating factor in international diplomacy."

ENGLAND'S "HOODWINKING."

Litvinoff, who for years has specialized in English affairs, and who was for a time Soviet "Ambassador" to Britain, spoke with considerable animus about what he described as England's "hoodwinking" policy toward the Moscow regime.

"Mutual advantage is the only basis for commercial dealings, and we believe that Great Britain was prepared to resume trade with Russia for her own interests.

"We ask no philanthropy. We are anxious to accelerate the reconstruction of Rusisa's economic life with the help of foreign machinery, but we are well aware that the gains of foreign nations will not be inferior to our own. However, we are not going to pay any political premiums merely to resume trade.

"If the ruined and exhausted western states can afford to do without Russia's inexhaustible riches we can also wait.

RECIPROCITY BASIS

"If England wants political concessions she can have them only on the basis of reciprocity. As long as she refuses to enter into any negotiations we must presume that she secretly harbors hostile designs and is preparing to do us harm in any part of the world where she can do so.

"It is therefore, natural that we should adopt a policy of endeavoring to keep British influence as far from our eastern frontiers as our excellent military situation and our great influence with the oppressed eastern peoples allow.

"Our chief aim is to establish a friendly modus vivendi with al capitalist states. The British government certainly knows what to do if it really wishes to meet us in this way.

"When I left western Europe our enemies seemed to derive satisfaction from the ridiculously wild rumors spread by their agents about demoralization and disintegration of the Red Army, mutinies on the front and in the rear, and imminent collapse of the Soviet government.

"I was struck on my return to Russia by the great progress made in the distribution of food. First-hand research disclosed that in spite of the bad harvest this year the collection of food has been better than before, and we are secure until the next harvest.

WRANGEL'S DEFEAT

"The dominating factor is our swift, crushing defeat of General Wrangel, who left in our hands nearly his whole army and ammunition. The switness of the blow demonstrates the it was not due to our preliminary peace with Poland.

See Our Double Page Advertisement on Pages 4-B and 5-B

Roos Bros

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Our Greatest Shoe Sale

Entire Stocks of Men's, Women's and Children's

High-Grade Shoes Reduced

1/4 to 1/2

Every pair of shoes reduced. This is NOT a re-adjustment on lower costs—but a *Drastic Reduction Sale,* bringing prices down far below the 1921 retail standards.

Entire Stock of

Women's "Hanan" Shoes Reduced to

$14.85

Featuring all sizes and widths. *All other Women's Shoes*—high and low—boots, slippers, oxfords, pumps in all leathers and fabric—reduced to

$5.45 $7.45 $9.45 $11.45 $13.45

Entire Stock of

"Hanan" Shoes for Men Reduced to

$15.85

and all other men's and young men's shoes—both high and low, all leathers, sizes and widths, reduced deeply to

$7.45 $9.45 $11.45 $13.45

No C. O. D.'s— —No exchanges— —No approvals
—but we guarantee a perfect fit

Entire Stock of Boys' and Children's Shoes Reduced

Washington at 13th Street, Oakland

Important Notice
Charge purchases made on this sale will not be billed until February 1st.

Manheim & Mazor
BROADWAY at 15th Street
26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof

Charge Accounts
This sale offers the year's opportunity to save money. Your charge account will help you take advantage of this big event.

YEAR END SALE

A GREAT 5-DAY VALUE-GIVING CLEARANCE SALE

THIS Store has concentrated every ounce of its merchandising resources and power to make this Year-End Sale thrill with a pre-war spirit of economy and thrift. It is a whole hearted response to a public need, reflecting important industrial readjustments and our willingness to temporarily discount profits in order to speed and stabilize the return to normal prices. Average reductions featured

At 1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINTER APPAREL. EVERY GARMENT MUST GO NOW

Coats

Winter COATS, values to $35	$16.85
Smart COATS, values to $39.50	$23.85
Practical COATS, values to $45	$29.85
Winter COATS, values to $89.50	$52.85
Distinctive COATS, values to $105	$64.85

(Coat Shop, Second Floor.)

Suits

Winter SUITS, values to $49.50	$23.35
Chic SUITS, values to $65	$33.35
Smart SUITS, values to $79.50	$43.35
Clever SUITS, values to $95	$53.35
Winter SUITS, values to $210	$83.35

(Suit Shop, Second Floor)

Mothers, Buy School Clothes Now
Children's Shop offers
20% off
Fancy wool dresses, silk dresses, party dresses, millinery, sweaters
Children's Coats
Reduced to
$12.85, $14.85, $22.85
Gingham Dresses
Reduced to
$1.59, $1.89, $2.19
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Dresses

Winter FROCKS, values to $47.50	$26.45
Smart FROCKS, values to $55	$31.45
Charming FROCKS, values to $65	$38.45
Clever FROCKS, values to $75	$46.45
Stunning FROCKS, values to $95	$58.45

(Dress Shop, Second Floor)

Year-End Clearance on
Winter Hats
Crisp new individual models greatly reduced.
$5.95 $8.75 $14.75
½ off FUR HATS Winter Models
(Hat Section, Second Floor)

Sales of White

5 Days of Wonderful Values

American Lady
Corset Special
$2.65
Models for slim, medium or large figure. A well-boned, well-made, serviceable model. Extra special value. Regular $5 value.
Brassieres Special
$1.39 and $1.95
(Corset Shop, Main Floor)

White Silk Hosiery
$1.69
Onyx hosiery, with the famous "Pointex" heel. Choice of lisle or silk garter top. Some slightly imperfect. The regular $3.85 hose.
(Hosiery Shop, Main Floor)

Muslinwear

Muslin Gowns—
98c, $1.39, $1.59, $1.89, $2.29 up
Muslin Envelopes—
98c, $1.39, $1.59, $1.89, $2.29 up
Philippine Embroidered Gowns—
$2.89, $3.29 and up
Philippine Embroidered Chemise—
$2.89, $3.29 and up
Women's Middies—
$1.69, $1.89, $2.19
Children's Middies—
$1.35, $1.95, $2.25, $2.35
(Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

Hand-made
Waists
$3.89 $4.89 $6.49 $7.49
Sheer white batiste and voile with hand-drawn tuxedo collars and cuffs. Some embroidered, others tucked or vest fronts. Exquisite models at very close prices.
(Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

Sport Blouses
$2.45
Tailored striped voile blouses with dainty hemstitched ruffle on collars and cuffs. Choice of lavender, blue and pink satin stripe.
(Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

THIS APPAREL IS MARKED AT PRICES WHICH PERMIT NO EXCHANGES—NO APPROVALS—NO REFUNDS

MILLION DOLLAR POSTOFFICE IS CITY'S DEMAND

A comparison of the present congested conditions at the Oakland postoffice with the conditions that existed during the holiday season a few years ago, which has just been completed in the form of facts as brought out by actual figures, by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, is to be presented to the postmaster general at Washington as an argument that Oakland today needs at least a million dollar postoffice building. The comparison, which shows the growing volume of business each year, would place the present postoffice building in the capacity of a first-class substation for a larger and better structure, according to Rosborough.

While the congestion of Christmas mail is not only local this year but felt throughout the United States, Rosborough points out the paramount reasons why Oakland should be given a million dollar postoffice building. His first point that shipping between the Pacific coast and the Orient is on the incline is substantiated by actual figures to show that twice as much mail for the Orient is being handled through the local postoffice than was handled in any two previous years up to 1917.

BUSINESS INCREASES.

Second, that since the present structure was completed in 1903, with 6000 square feet of floor space, factories, businesses of all kinds and mail order houses have increased locally more than 50 per cent. The building was made to accommodate letter mail only, and was completed long before parcel post became the principal means of sending small articles from one end of the country to the other. The 6000 square feet provided in the present building was doubled recently by the renting of an annex, which costs the government a large yearly rental without even the protection of concrete walls or floors, increasing the danger of fire, it is pointed out in the summary.

"At present I need at least an entire city block of floor space," said Rosborough yesterday. "We handle mail, especially Christmas packages, four times. I have 400 regular employees and during the Christmas rush we have been compelled to put on 225 extra. The clerks are in one another's way, yet we must have them in order to take care of the bulk of mail. If we had the floor space we could take care of the present rush easily and handle the packages but once."

STAMP SALES BIG.

The local postoffice did the largest amount of business this year in its history. During the month of December the stamp sales alone have amounted to as much as $10,634.40 in one day, as against stamp sales to the amount of $5704.40, which was the greatest for any one day last year. The total receipts for seven days beginning December 15, amounted to $42,543.98. The canceling machine has registered as high as 900,000 letters in one day during the past month. This amount does not include those stamped by hand or the mail posted under a mailing permit. This, also, does not include the parcel post mail, which is all stamped by hand.

Last year but eight windows were required to handle the Christmas rush. This year there are ten windows working overtime downstairs and two upstairs. As many as 50 persons have stood in one line at a time. It has kept two men busy on the main floor directing traffic from one window to another. On Thursday the lines became so confused that chalk lines had to be marked on the floor to avoid doubling up on the windows.

Thursday the overland mail consisted of 1300 sacks. The mail from the other side of the bay alone has averaged 720 sacks per day.

NEW HOME NEEDED.

"We are coming to the point," said Rosborough, "where next year we will be forced to ask for circus tents with which to make a substation somewhere in Oakland to handle the Christmas mail. We can not take care of it another year in the present building.

"It is up to the people to demand a new postoffice building and to see to it that proper steps are taken in congress to secure it. When the present building was constructed the government could not see far enough ahead to see that Oakland was to become, in time, the largest of the two cities. We, of course, are only entering now into the growing period. We are growing faster than any other city on the Pacific coast. Our postoffice building is too small to accommodate the present population. What are we going to do next year, and the next? It will require at least two years to get a building completed, and in that time we are going to have some mighty big problems to wrestle with in the way of mail distribution, especially at Christmas time."

Denver, not as large as Oakland, has a modern million dollar postoffice. It is pointed out by Rosborough.

Is your Christmas present here? If so, and it arrived on time, aren't you surprised? These are some of the reasons Postmaster Joseph Rosborough believes Oakland should have a larger post office. Upper left shows the crowd in the corridor two days before Christmas. To the right, the distributing room working under pressure. Below (left) the sacking room and to the right a corner of the parcel post department. Every inch of the available space in the postoffice was used as intensively as could be contrived and then, says Rosborough, there wasn't enough room.

BROKEN LEGS HER BEST GIFT

CHICAGO, Dec. 25—Ruth Gordon, actress, spent Christmas in bed with her legs in casts—but it was her happiest Christmas, she said tonight.

"I have always worried because my legs were bowed," she said. "It interfered with my acting."

The actress had her legs broken last Monday by Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson and set in casts so that they would be straight.

"Dr. Ryerson first refused to perform the operation," she said. "He said my legs were healthy and he wasn't performing operations for looks. Finally I convinced him that it was necessary for my success as an actress to have straight limbs.

SANTA ANSWERS YOUTHFUL PLEAS

BERKELEY, Dec. 25. — Despite "propaganda" spread in certain sections against him, Santa Claus has not lost his popularity with the children of Berkeley. More letters addressed to "Santa Claus" were received this year at the Berkeley postoffice than ever before, says Postmaster R. A. Berry. Several hundred of the communications, written in childish scrawls and asking for everything from automobiles to roller skates, were turned over to Jo S. Mills, chairman of Berkeley's Municipal Christmas Tree, and to Frank McAllister, the offical "Santa" of the Berkeley Elks.

Not one of the tiny communicants was disappointed, Although exact requests were not carried out in some instances. This treatment included one lad of a semi-skeptical nature.

"Dear Sandy Claus, North Pole," wrote this boy. "Enclosed find one dollar to buy Christmas gifts for the poor children of Berkeley. Please send me a receipt for the money."

The receipt was sent as requested. The dollar went to the city Christmas fund.

BEET JUICE FOR BEAUTY

The women of China and Egypt have faith in the juice of the beet for complexions. While in these countries it is used as a paint, many of the native beauties say they bathe their faces in it for the tonic effect of what they term the "blood of the beet." They then remove the stain with tepid water.

GERMANS SUPPLY GOODS

That German manufacturers are beginning to supply Great Britain with many lines of manufactures which Canada has been supplying the mother country since the armistice, is a statement made by Harrison Watson, Canadian trade commissioner.

GODDESS VESTA

Vesta was the goddess of the home and fire, and her temple was the oldest in Rome. It contained no image of the goddess, but had a fire which was rekindled by friction on the Roman New Year and attended constantly by the vestal virgins.

CAPITAL'S CONSTRUCTION

The foundation of the central structure of the Capitol at Washington was completed August 25, 1818. This central structure and the dome were finished in 1829. In 1855 the early dome was torn away and the present dome was completed in 1864. The two great marble wings were finished in 1859.

LITTLE FOLKS TO ROMP IN TOYLAND

In the wake of Santa Claus, Mother Goose and her children and all of the inhabitants of Toyland will come to frolic with the youngsters of Oakland at the Children's holiday matinee to be given by the Oakland Recreation Department at the Auditorium Theater next Thursday afternoon, December 30.

All of the children of Oakland are invited to be guests at the matinee, and although there is no admission, adults are not expected to attend unless accompanied by youngsters.

A cast of more than 300 children from the playgrounds of the city will present three Christmas playlets under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington, in charge of dramatics in the Recreation Department. The matinee will represent another step forward in municipal recreation and the performance will be at no expense to the city, as the costumes used by the players either are furnished by them or converted for the occasion from the costumes used by the large groups in previous pageants by the Recreation Department.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY

The music for the matinee has been arranged through the courtesy of Albert M. Humphreys, director of orchestras in the Oakland schools. Humphreys has spent the Christmas vacation training the orchestras of the Lafayette and Emerson schools so that the two will combine to provide music for the performance.

The three playlets, each of which will have a special appeal to children of different ages, are: "The Dream Toy-land," for the little tots, presented by a cast of 25 little folks from De Fremery Playground; "Mother Goose Up-to-Date," for the boys and girls of school age, and "The Tree Triumphant," the beautiful Christmas masque by Carolyn Wells, which will be the feature of the program.

"Mother Goose, Up-to-Date," will be presented by a score of little boys and girls from the Tompkins playground and the Christmas masque will be given by 250 boys and girls from a score of the city playgrounds.

The boys and girls from the following playgrounds, drilled by the playground directors, will participate in masque: Mother Nature, Tompkins; Foresters, Water, the Spirit of Christmas and the Christmas Fairies, Golden Gate; Gardeners and Autumn trees, Park Boulevard; Scare Crows De Fremery; Fire and Earth, Bushrod; Air, Mosswood; Blossom Trees, Hawthorne; Shade Trees, Melrose; Roses, Longfellow; Wild Flowers, Garfield; Fruit Trees, Poplar Street playground; Poinsettias, Bella Vista; Christmas Elves and Fairies, Tompkins, Elmhurst; Allendale, Emerson, Prescott and Golden Gate.

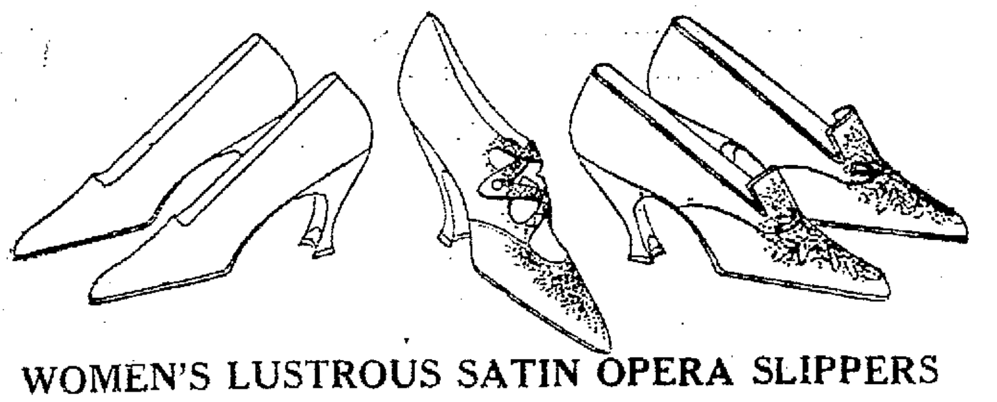
SNOW IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 25. — A light snow fell today in the central and north central portions of the State.

Farmers Ask Sane Reduction in Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—If the prices of farm products are adjusted to pre-war levels no more rapidly than prices of commodities the farmer must buy, agriculture will continue on the sane and prosperous basis it has followed for many years, according to Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the office of farm management and farm economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Make your reservations for
New Year's Eve
A Superb Dinner
"A 1921 Review"
—A harmonizing, tuneful group of new songs and costumes featuring noted principals and 8 alluring girls, a "voguey" musical offering.
Hotel Oakland
W. C. JURGENS, Manager



PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
Oakland and San Francisco

Tomorrow---Our Annual
SALE of SLIPPERS

Every year, immediately after Christmas, it is our custom to offer our beautiful slippers (for street, dance and evening wear) to you at **very great reductions.** This year the quantity, quality and SAVINGS are more remarkable than ever.

WOMEN'S LUSTROUS SATIN OPERA SLIPPERS
$3.85 SALE PRICE — Effective new models in white, blue and pink lustrous satin—gracefully tapering toes—high French heels. — $3.85 SALE PRICE

BEAUTIFUL NOVELTIES IN BEADED SLIPPERS
The height of fashion and unusually popular. Note smartly dressed women.
TWO-BUTTON slippers, in white kid, black kid and bronze kid, fancy cut-out fronts from top and toe; elaborately bead trimmed—High French heels—**$9.85.**
BLACK KID, CROSS STRAP slippers of extra good quality, beautifully trimmed with Jet beads on Vamps and Straps—High French heels. **$9.85.**
BLACK SUEDE SIDE BUTTON slippers, Jet beaded open work, fancy tongue fronts, lavishly trimmed with Jet beads on vamps—High French heels.
$9.85 SALE PRICE A similar style in Super quality Black Kid.

FANCY SLIPPERS IN SATIN AND KID
Many models to select from
BLACK SATIN INSTEP STRAP slippers—silver inlay on straps and vamps; high French heels. Also in White Satin—**$7.85.**
EXTRA QUALITY White Satin Dancing Slippers—white beaded buckle trimmed; baby French heels—**$7.85.**
DULL KID, HIGH FRONT slippers, jet and silver bead trimming on vamps and tongues—High French heels. **$7.85.**
SUPER QUALITY white satin slippers, fancy tongue front effects, high French heels—**$7.85.**
BLACK SATIN dancing slippers of extra quality, black beaded buckles, Baby French heels—**$7.85.**
DULL BLACK KID, high front slippers, fancy silver beading on vamps. French heels. $7.85 SALE PRICE

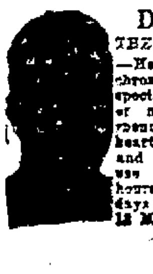
MEN'S DANCING PUMPS AND OXFORDS
In Patent Colt, correctly styled, Dancing and Oxfords, with extra light hand-turned soles.................. $7.98

SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOG
B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO
YOU CAN BUY BY MAIL

ELABORATE
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Phone Oakland 5924
Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert rendered by THE ORION TRIO.
Refined Oakland's Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals monthly (1), $90; (2), $160; parlor suites, private bath, 2 persons, $175 up.

Established 60 Years.
Over 200 Acres
On the Grounds of the
E. Gill Nursery Co.
SAN PABLO AVENUE,
WEST BERKELEY
can be seen one of the largest Assortments of
Fruit, Shade, Ornamental Trees and Roses
on the Pacific Coast. Intending planters can well afford to visit and inspect our stock.
PHONE BERKELEY 5880
Richmond Electric Cars Stop at Entrance

Route all Freight direct to Oakland
% Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
via Baltimore
Lawrence Warehouse Company Agents


DR. LAU YIT-CHO
THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR
—Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holidays and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 M. 593 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th
Telephone Oakland 482

Records—on the easy payment plan

Victor and Columbia Records—the same price as charged anywhere for all cash—and no interest whatever on the deferred payments

2935	"OH, BY JINGO!" "SO LONG, OOLONG" Frank Crumit	10-in. Columbia	1.00
2849	BERT WILLIAMS "Somebody" "The Moon Shines on the Moonshine"	10-in. Columbia	1.00
2950	"HUNIKA" "LONG AGO" Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini	10-in. Columbia	1.00
2882	EDDY BROWN "Serenade" "The Old Refrain"	10-in. Columbia	1.00
2891	Selections from "FAUST" "FIRST WALTZ" Marconi Brothers	10-in. Columbia	1.00
79410	TANDY MACKENZIE "Old Fashioned Garden"	10-in. Columbia	1.00
2366	"LEVINSKY AT THE WEDDING" Parts III and IV Julian Rose	10-in. Columbia	1.00
1874	"KILIMA"—Waltz "HAWAIIAN HOTEL" Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini	10-in. Columbia	1.00
6168	"HAWAIIAN TWILIGHT"—Medley Waltz "ON PENSACOLA BAY"—Medley Waltz Columbia Orchestra	12-in. Columbia	1.25
6170	"LOUISIANA"—Waltz "KISS A MISS"—Waltz Prince's Orchestra	12-in. Columbia	1.25
			10.50

Terms—
2.10 down—2.10 month

95212	GALLI-CURCI, EGENER, CARUSO, de LUCA, JOURNET, BADA "Lucia"—Sextet (Chi mi frena—What Restrains Me?)	12-in. Victor Red Seal	3.50
74622	RENATO ZANELLI Rigoletto-Monologo "Pari siamo" (We Are Equal)	12-in. Victor Red Seal	1.75
74621	PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Espana Rapsodie"	12-in. Victor Red Seal	1.75
74581	JASCHA HEIFETZ "Moto Perpetuo" (Perpetual Motion)	12-in. Victor Red Seal	1.75
64898	EMILIO DE GORGOZA "En Calesa" (The Carriage Is Waiting, O Dainty Marquise)	10-in. Victor Red Seal	1.25
64856	JASCHA HEIFETZ "Minuet"	10-in. Victor Red Seal	1.25
64877	GABRIELLA BESANZONI "Samson and Delilah—S'apre per te il mio cor" (My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice)	10-in. Victor Red Seal	1.25
64895	EDWARD JOHNSON "Land of the Long Ago"	10-in. Victor Red Seal	1.25
64891	MISCHA ELMAN "The Dew Is Sparkling"	10-in. Victor Red Seal	1.25
64896	HANS KINDLER "Orientale"	10-in. Victor Red Seal	1.25
			16.25

Terms—
3.35 down—3.35 month

If you don't care for either of the two outfits listed above—make up an outfit of your own selection and the terms will be in the same proportion

Phonograph Department—main floor.

JACKSON'S
—complete home furnishers

Capwells

OAKLAND

About Comparative Prices

In this advertisement we quote as comparative the prices at which the different articles were sold by us earlier in the season.

We do not do this with any intention to mislead as to value because some of these goods later had a lower market price, and were reduced by us to meet the replacement price.

In the last two years women have become familiar with the quality of goods at their higher prices and we quote the comparative price as that which this store sold the goods within the last 90 days, as a guidance for quality and as proof on our part that we have done and are doing our best to keep retail prices at the very lowest level at which business can be conducted.

In some instances there are prices on goods in this advertisement that are lower than pre-war prices, but every item can be purchased with full confidence that the utmost value is being received for the money expended. Decreases in the wholesale market have been met and our own clearance sacrifices have been taken from the lowest market price.

Clearances in the Housewares Section

The following items are only typical of the many things that will be on sale in this big department.

1/4 off these Brass Goods

Brass Jardinieres. Vases.
Flower Bowls. Fern Dishes.

Many Art Pieces—Half Price.

These consist of Oriental Vases, Desk Sets, Jardinieres, Plaques, and Bronzed Pottery.

Glassware One-Half and Less

Note the following typical items:

Water Tumblers	8¢	Ice Cream Plates, doz.	75¢
Water Goblets	25¢	Jugs, each	35¢
Tall Fruit Glasses	25¢	Covered Sugar Bowls, each	15¢
Large Flowered Vases	50¢	Fruit Juice Tumblers, each	5¢
Colonial Goblets, each	10¢	Berry Bowls—	25¢ to 75¢ each

Damaged Goods Bargains

An accumulation of wares of most every kind carried in the department that have been nicked or damaged. Arranged on price tables as follows:

5c, 10c, 25c, $1.00, etc.

Detroit Jewel Gas Range

No. 16-339 style with right or left oven. Regularly $69.50 for..... **$57.50**

SILVERWARE SPECIALS—Many choice articles arranged on different price tables.

Clearance of Art Needlework *at deep price cuts*

SILK CORDS—HALF PRICE—Assorted colors and sizes. Former prices were from 3c to 20c yard.

METAL CROCHET BALL HOLDERS—HALF PRICE. Formerly 10c, now **5c.**

INSTRUCTION BOOKS — HALF PRICE—Books telling how to make lace, to knit and to crochet.

EMBROIDERY SILK, **1c** A SKEIN—A broken line of colors. Our price was 9c a skein. Choose for a penny each.

TURKISH BATH TOWEL SETS—Stamped for embroidery. Formerly $2.75 to $3.50 a set. Now—**$1.83** to **$2.34** a set.

SILK AND WOOL KNITTING YARN—**65¢** A HANK—In all the wanted shades. Our former price was $1.75 hank.

Our entire stock of Linen and Imitation Linen Pillow Tops, Scarfs and Centers, one-fourth off. Floral and conventional designs that sell regularly from 75c to $4.50 each. Choose for one-fourth less.

—Third Floor.

Ribbon Bargains

SHORT LENGTHS OF RIBBONS—HALF PRICE—The short ends left from the holiday rush.

PLAIN AND FANCY RIBBONS—A selected lot that sold formerly from 85c to $1.25 a yard. Clearance price, yard **59c.**

COLORED VELVET RIBBONS — HALF PRICE—All widths but not all colors *—First Floor.*

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Monday with commanding price reductions in all departments. Christmas gift checks invested during these sales will have greater purchasing power. Special purchases on the lower priced markets and drastic clearance of our regular merchandise comprise a bargain not to be resisted.

Clear-Away Sale of Silks

Drastic reductions on top of many price adjustments to meet the lower market levels. Exceptional savings for you on quality merchandise. Note the difference between the earlier season prices and our present clearance prices!

40-INCH CHARMEUSE—All good colors with shades of navy and black predominating. Splendid quality. Earlier in the season we sold this for $5.50 yard. Clearance price............ **$3.45**

SATIN DE LUXE — 35 inches wide and in twenty-five wanted shades. Fine, rich quality. Our former price was $3.95. Clearance price.. **$2.69**

40-INCH JACQUARD SKIRTING—Exquisite silks that earlier in the season were $13.50. Our Clearance price, price........... **$8.95**

SATIN SUPERB — Rich, firm weave with lustrous finish. 40 inches wide and in wanted street shades. Our earlier season price was $6.50. Clearance price, yard.. **$4.85**

DRESS SATINS—35 inches wide and in a full range of colors. A fashionable silk for frocks, millinery, blouses and many other uses. Our earlier season price was $3.00 yard. Clearance price **$1.69**

ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE that earlier in the season we sold at $2.00 yard. Many colors, including an abundance of flesh, pink and white. 40 inches wide. Clearance sale price, yard.. **$1.00**

"QUALITY" CREPE—Crepe de chine of superior quality on which the earlier season price was $3.50 yard. Fine rich texture in many colors, including ivory, flesh and pink for lingerie. Clearance Sale price............ **$2.45**

40-INCH RADIUMS — Beautiful all-silk weaves. Several shades to select from, including pink and ivory for undergarments. Our price earlier in the season was $3.95. Clearance price.. **$2.89**

SATIN CHARMEUSE—An excellent all-silk 40-inch weave in a good color assortment including several shades of navy and black. Our former price was $3.95 yard. Clearance price **$2.69**

FOULARDS— Beautifully printed and such a wide range of handsome color combinations, too. 36 inches wide. Our former price was $3.00 yard. Clearance.. **$1.95**

CREPE METEOR — Rich clinging crepes in seven smart shades. Our former price $4.95 yard. 40 inches wide. For the Clearance, yard.. **$3.39**

RICH BLACK SILKS AND ALL-SILK PONGEES AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Clear Away of Notions

BLACK PANNE SILK DRESS SHIELDS in sizes 3, 4 and 5. Very special, pair........................... **50c**

FEATHERWEIGHT DRESS SHIELDS in flesh, Crescent and regular styles. Our earlier season prices 45c to 55c. Clearance price, pair............ **35c**

KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS, very special at, pair............ **25c**

ETON DRESS SHIELDS in white. Sizes 3, 4, 5. Our former price was $1.50. Clearance price...................... **85c**

ADJUSTABLE SHOE TREES HALF-PRICE—Our earlier season price was 40c pair. Clearance price...... **20c**

KID CURLERS—3½ to 8½ inches long. One dozen to a bunch. Our earlier season prices 15c to 25c bunch. Sale price....................... **12½c**

CELLULOID HAIRPINS—8 pins in box, our former price 10c; 6 large pins in box, our former price 15c. Clearance Sale price, box............ **7½c**

TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS—Our former prices 25c and 35c. Sale price ....**15¢**, or 2 for **25¢**

JET AND COLORED TOILET PIN CARDS—2¼-inch size. 12 pins on card. Our regular price 6c card. Special ....3 for **10¢**

MERCERIZED DARNING THREAD HALF-PRICE—Our price was 10c. Now.............................. **5c**

COTTON DRESS BELTING HALF-PRICE—White in 2 and 2½-inch width. Our former price was 10c. Special, yard.............................. **5c**

PEARL BUTTONS—Card of 12. Our price was 10c. Now............... **5c**

—First Floor.

Our entire stock of Pile Fabrics Underpriced

40-INCH CHIFFON VELVETS in black, seal, navy, Copenhagen, taupe and slate. Rich, fashionable fabrics that earlier bore our price of $9.50. Now, yard... **$5.95**

CHIFFON DRESS VELVETS of finer quality come in nine most desired shades. Deep, rich pile, beautifully finished. Our price was $12.50 yard. Clearance price.. **$8.85**

COSTUME VELVETEEN with twill back, assuring longer wear. In black, seal, navy, gray, prune; 36 inches wide. Our price formerly was $5.50 yard. Clearance price **$3.85**

ENGLISH CORDUROY in black, navy, seal, tan and taupe; 27 inches wide. Our earlier season price was $4.50. Clearance price **$3.35**

—First Floor.

Linings

36-INCH NOVELTY AND PRINTED SATINS—Exceptionally desirable qualities and designs. Our prices earlier in the season were $1.35 and $1.50 yard. Clearance price.................. **89c**

36-INCH SILK-AND-COTTON LININGS—Many color combinations to choose from. 36 inches wide. Our former price was $2.00 yard. Sale price................ **95c**

TAFFETA SILK FLOUNCES in changeable and plain effects for petticoats. In wanted shades. Our original price was $3.50 each. Clearance price.............. **$2.89**

—First Floor.

Dress Goods

40-INCH ALL-WOOL SERGE in French weave. The colors are copen, reseda, plum, seal, Havana, navy and midnight. Our earlier price was $3.50 yard. Clearance price................ **$2.39**

48-INCH ALL-WOOL SERGE in French weave. Wide color range, including taupe, elephant, reindeer, Belgian, African, Havana, navq and black. Our former price was $3.95 yd. Clearance price.. **$2.85**

54-INCH NEEDLE CORD SERGE in all-wool fabric. Malay, mink, navy, midnight and black are the colors. Our early season price was $5.50 yard. Clearance Sale price................ **$3.45**

50-INCH ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE in an abundance of colors, including sponge, slag, sphinx, Havana, seal, navy, silver, smoke and black; our former price was $5.50 a yard. Clearance Sale price.. **$3.69**

50-INCH BROADCLOTH — A splendid selection in both light and dark shades. This is an all-wool material and we have sold it earlier in the season for $5.95 yard. Clearance price **$3.39**

NEW SPRING PLAIDS in 54-inch material. A very fine group of color combinations and patterns. The same quality plaids have sold the past season for $7.50 yard. Clearance Sale price.......... **$3.98**

48-INCH ALL-WOOL PLAIDS—Only six pieces in the group. Good color combinations. Our former price was $5.50 yd. Clearance price.. **$2.98**

54-INCH COATINGS—A fine group of durable coatings reduced. There are ten different mixtures from which to choose. Our earlier price was $7.50 yard. Clearance Sale price................ **$4.89**

56-INCH TWEEDS—In green, tan and copen. An admirable material for the spring sport suit. Our former price was $5.50 yard. Clearance price................ **$3.93**

54-IN. TRICOTINE in all-wool fabric. The colors are fawn, taupe, kangaroo, steel, mink, reindeer, tan and black. Our earlier price was $7.95. Clearance price **$5.45**

54-INCH VELOURS—In a full range of color selections. A good weight for street wear. Our former price was $7.50 yard. Clearance Sale price..... **$4.69**

—First Floor.

HANDLED AND SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT

Toys Half Price

Also another sales group of Toys ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF OFF

A Stupendous Sale of Men's Chalmers Underwear

Men who have worn it know that no better underwear is made than the Chalmers brand. Our buyer, just recently returned from the East, was fortunate enough to buy a dozen cases of this underwear to sell at the lowest price in years.

A Mill Clean-Up of Men's Cotton and Wool-Mixed Union Suits at Nearly Half Price

They all bear the Chalmers label and were sold to us at a marvelous price concession because the manufacturers wanted to clean stocks and because some of them bear slight spots or are somewhat soiled. Not a garment in the lot but what is as good as those contained in our regular stock at nearly double these sale prices.

Men's Chalmers Gray Union Suits

(80% WOOL)

Long sleeves and ankle length. A mill-clean-up of 250 garments at **$2.98**

Perfect garments in regular stock sell for $5.00.

Men's Chalmers White Cotton Union Suits

Medium weight; short sleeves, ankle length, cuff-finished sleeve and ankle. Perfect goods in regular stock sell for $3.50. **$1.98**

Men's Section, First Floor.

Important Price Revisions on our entire stock of Women's and Children's Globe Underwear

Everyone knows Globe Underwear for its excellent quality. Tailored garments, form fitting and of soft, close, fine texture. It will pay you to buy now for next year's use at these new low prices.

Women's Globe Underwear Reduced

Women's 90% WOOL UNION SUITS with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Regular and extra sizes. Former price; regular size, $6.75 and $7; extra size, new price...................... **$4.95**

WOMEN'S WOOL-AND-COTTON UNION SUITS—Dutchess or high neck, elbow or long sleeve; knee or ankle length; formerly $5.00 and $5.50; now..... **$3.95**

WOMEN'S SILK-AND-WOOL UNION SUITS—Lot 1 formerly $5.50; now **$3.95**; Lot 2—Another Style, formerly $6.50, now **$4.95**.

90% WOOL VESTS AND TIGHTS—High neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow. Ankle length tights; formerly $3.75 and $4.25; now...... **$2.95**

SAME GARMENTS IN NATURAL GRAY; formerly $4.50 and $5.00; now.................................. **$2.95**

WOOL-AND-COTTON VESTS AND PANTS for women. Regular and extra sizes, formerly $3 and $3.50; now **$2.45**

BOYS' GLOBE UDERWEAR—Boys' Union Suits, sizes 8 to 18 years. White medium weight cotton, formerly $2.25 and $2.75; now........... **$1.95**

Heavy gray fleece-lined, formerly $2.50 and $3.00; now............ **$1.95**

Wool mixed in gray, formerly $4.00 and $5.00, now.................. **$2.95**

Children's Union Suits

In styles suitable for either boys or girls.

COTTON-AND-WOOL MIXED UNION SUITS—Sizes 2 to 16 years; formerly $3.25 to $4.00; now **$2.95**

SILK-AND-WOOL UNION SUITS in white. Sizes 4 to 10 years; formerly $3.25 to $4.00; now.................. **$2.95**

SILK-AND-WOOL SUITS in 12, 14, 16-year sizes; formerly $4.25 to $4.75; now.................. **$3.45**

FLEECED LINED UNION SUITS—Broken lines but a good range of sizes; formerly $1.50 to $2.10; now......... **95c**

Children's Vests and Pants

SILK-AND-WOOL GARMENTS

Sizes 2 to 10 years; formerly $1.75 to $2.35 each; now.................. **$1.55**

Sizes 12 to 16 years; formerly $2.50 to $2.80 each: now.................. **$1.95**

MIXED WOOL-AND-COTTON GARMENTS

Sizes 2 to 10 years; formerly $1.50 to $2.10; now **$1.15**

Sizes 12 to 16 years; formerly $2.25 to $2.55; now **$1.45**

—Second Floor.

Other Clearance Bargains in Knit Underwear

BOYS' POROS KNIT UNION SUITS, made by a leading American manufacturer. Soft, comfortably-fitting mesh suits in every size from 24 to 34. Our former price was $2.50. Big bargain at........ **$1.95**

YOUTHS' WOOL-MIXED UNION SUITS in high neck, short sleeve, knee length style. Sizes 30, 32, 34. Our former prices were $3.25 and $3.50. Clearance price............................ **$2.95**

HALF-PRICE SALE!

BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S FLEECE-LINED VESTS AND PANTS—Good quality, comfortable garments. Formerly $1.15 garments. In clearances at half-price **58c**

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR HALF-PRICE—Broken lines of children's Merino ankle-length pants underpriced one-half.

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE MERODE UNION SUITS in two styles. Our former price $4.50. Clearance Sale price **$2.39**

HALF PRICE—CHILDREN'S VESTS—Medium weight cotton in high neck and long sleeves. Our earlier season price was $1.00. Clearance Price............. **50c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Underwear

Imported garments of fine quality and soft texture, well made and nicely finished. In lisle, silk-and-lisle, and wool-and-cotton

VESTS AND TIGHTS—Our earlier season prices were $2.95 and $3.98. Clearance prices—..................**98¢, $1.50**

UNION SUITS—Our earlier season prices were $3.95, $4.75, $6.75. Clearance prices **$1.59, $1.98, $2.59**

—Second Floor.

Women's Fine Silk Hose

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be $2.35 pair **$1.29**

Made by a leading manufacturer who rejects hose which others would pass as perfect—and it is that kind which we have specially purchased. Many defects can scarcely be found—just a thickening of thread in weaving, etc.

Colors: black, white, Havana brown. With reinforced lisle garter top and fashioned foot. Come for these bargains.

Other Hosiery Sale Items

WOMEN'S WOOL SPORT HOSE in heather mixtures of black with brown, brown with blue and dark green. Our earlier season price was $1.85. Sale price.. **$1.29**

WOMEN'S BLACK CASHMERE HOSE with fashioned foot. Our former price $1.75. Clearance price **$1.29**

WOMEN'S SMART FIBRE HOSE in smoke, medium gray and pearl with lisle top, heel and toe. Our price was $1.25. Clearance Price.. **79c**

BROKEN LINES OF CHILDREN'S LISLE THREAD HOSE in sky, pink, buck, gray, black and white. Reductions and special purchases. Sale price **39c**

(First Floor)

Trunks and Hand Luggage 1/4 off our marked prices

LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS in black or brown, the better grades being leather lined. Our marked prices are $6.75 to $38. Clearance prices ....**$5.07** to **$28.50**

SUITCASES OF ALL GRADES in fibre, matting and leather. 24 and 26-inch sizes. Our marked prices $2.50 to $39.50. Now 25% off or ....**$1.88** to **$29.63**

Trunks 1/4 off Their Marked Prices

Dress Trunks—Our marked prices $18.00 to $40.00. Clearance prices..............................**$13.50** to **$30.00**

Steamer Trunks—Our marked prices $15.50 to $29.50. Clearance prices ....**$11.63** to **$22.13**

Wardrobe Trunks—Our marked prices $39.50 to $62.50. Clearance prices..............................**$29.63** to **$46.88**

—Downstairs Store.

Bedding *at Clearance Savings*

72x80 BLANKETS of good quality, made with warm, fleecy finish. The colors are gray, white and tan. Our earlier price on these blankets was $4.50 a pair. Clearance price ... **$2.98**

66x80 PLAID BLANKETS in a wonderful assortment of patterns. This is a heavy, fleecy blanket and an exceptional value. Our former price was $5.95 pair. Clearance price.... **$3.98**

66x80 WHITE BLANKETS with heavy wool finish. The blankets are a snowy white and are attractively bordered with pink and blue stripes. Our earlier price was $7.50 pair. Clearance Sale price **$4.98**

66x80 WHITE BLANKETS of good quality. A soft, fluffy blanket with wool finish. Bordered with either pink or blue stripes. These blankets have been reduced from our earlier price of $8.50 pair. Clearance price..... **$5.85**

66x80 WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS in a soft, warm finish. These blankets are a pure white and are attractively bordered with pink and blue stripes. Our former price was $10.00 pair. Clearance price **$7.85**

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS, filled with pure cotton and covered with daintily patterned silkoline and finished with pink and blue borders. Our former price was $4.95. Clearance Sale price **$3.85**

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS, double bed size, covered with good quality silkoline in attractive designs, bordered with contrasting sateen. Our earlier price was $7.50. Clearance Sale price **$5.65**

CROCHETED SPREADS of good heavy quality in many desirable patterns. Our earlier price was $3.95. Clearance price ... **$2.95**

81x90 AREON SHEETS, made of heavy bleached sheeting, neatly hemmed on both ends. Our former price $2.75 each. Clearance price **$1.95**

Domestics

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, heavy double thread towels, pure bleached, finished with pink and blue border with space for monogram. Size 20x42. Our earlier price $1. Clearance price ... **69c**

HUCK TOWELS, of good quality, all white huck with red borders. Some slightly imperfect. Our former price 35c each. Clearance price **23c**

TURKISH TOWELING in various sizes. Good quality of toweling. Some have slight imperfections. Our former price 69c each. Clearance price **39c**

BATH MATS, 27x45, extra heavy Turkish bath mats with slight imperfections. Our former price was $1.69 each. Clearance price.. **98c**

64-INCH BLEACHED DAMASK, full bleached table damask in attractive floral designs. Our earlier price was 85c yard. Clearance Sale price **69c**

COTTON NAPKINS, heavy quality cotton, in neatly hemmed napkin. Size 20x20. Some slightly imperfect. Our earlier price was $1.95 a dozen. Clearance price, one dozen for...... **$1.35**

—First Floor.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Capwells
OAKLAND

A little earlier this year (ordinarily they start the first of January) so you will not have to wait for your biggest savings on needed things. Meeting new market conditions compels greater reductions than ever before, and yours will be the benefit. Sales start both upstairs and downstairs at 9 a. m., Monday

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Because we made our garment clearances early practically all the ready-to-wears in these sales is new, fresh stock.

Most of it has not been in the house over six weeks. These bargains constitute, in the main, special purchases bought at price concessions even on the new low market value.

Sizes for misses, juniors and women.

COATS—

In Four Sales Groups.

LOT I—COATS
$13.95
Their regular values ranged to $29.50

LOT II—COATS
$32.95
Their regular values ranged to $59.50

LOT III—COATS AT
$43.95
Their regular values ranged to $75.00

LOT IV—COATS
$59.95
Their regular values ranged to $95.00

Other sales groups of Coats show great price reductions.

DRESSES—

Styles for school, service, street or best wear. Handsome and durable frocks of silk or wool.

LOT I—DRESSES
$13.95
Our regular prices ranged to $29.50.

LOT II—DRESSES
$22.95
Our regular prices would range to $49.50

LOT III—DRESSES
$29.95
Our regular prices would range to $55.00.

LOT IV—DRESSES
$36.95
Our regular prices would range to $75.00.

LOT V—DRESSES
$57.95
Our regular prices would range to $97.50.

SUITS—

in Four Sales Groups.
This Includes Our Entire Stock.

LOT I—SUITS AT
$19.95
Our regular prices would range to $45.00.

LOT II—SUITS AT
$28.95
Our regular prices would range to $65.00.

LOT III—SUITS AT
$49.95
Our regular prices would range to $79.50.

LOT IV—SUITS AT
$69.95
Our regular prices would range to $125.00
(Second Floor)

Separate Skirts in two sales groups

That are greatly reduced. Smart plaids, checks and tailored navy serges.

LOT 1—Separate Skirts **$9.95**
Our regular prices ranged to $15.95.

LOT 2—Separate Skirts **$15.95**
Our regular prices were to $25.00.

Others at various low sale prices.

Our entire stock of Furs and Fur Coats at One-Fourth Off their original prices. *—Second Floor.*

A great clearance of Blouses

It will pay every woman with a Blouse need to be in this department with the opening of the doors at 9 a. m. Unqualifiedly best bargains in several years.

GEORGETTE CREPE, CREPE DE CHINE AND STRIPED SILK BLOUSES, in various styles of sleeves and neck. Very stylish and very good. Our prices on these blouses were up to $7.95 for **$4.85**

CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE BLOUSES, fine quality with regulation and square collars. In white, flesh and some suit shades. Our prices were formerly up to $10.50 for **$6.85**

BETTER GRADE GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES—With square, regulation or round collars. Finished with fine tucks, laces or embroidered. In flesh, white and suit shades. Our prices ranged to $14.95, now **$8.95**

ONE-THIRD OFF ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BLOUSES OVER $12.50

Sweaters

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS in coral, pink, Copenhagen, turquoise, tan, navy, American Beauty and black. Extraordinary value. Our former price, $6.95; now............ **$3.95**

ALL OUR WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS OVER $14.95 AT 25% OFF MARKED PRICES.

WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS in tuxedo and coat styles. All the popular colors. Our earlier season prices were to $14.95. Now.................. **$9.65**

WOMEN'S ANGORA SCARF SETS 25% OFF MARKED PRICES of $3.95 to $8.50. Clearance prices ....**$2.97** to **$6.38**

ANGORA AND KNITTED TAMS AND CAPS 25% OFF MARKED PRICES—$1.95 to $4.95. Sale prices ....**$1.47** to **$3.72**
—Second Floor.

Women's Kimonos

LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS—Empire styles and straight line effects with cord and tassel, and with elastic. In attractive floral designs. Our prices were $3.95 and $5.95. Clearance Sale prices ....**$2.85** and **$3.85**

SHORT FLANNELETTE SACQUES, belted with long sleeves. Our earlier season price was $2.95. Clearance price **$1.95**

COTTON CREPE KIMONOS in plain and figured designs. There are breakfast coats, slip-overs and straight line effects. Very attractive. Our prices were $3.95 to $5.95. In the clearance at **$1.85** and **$2.85**
Second Floor.

All Our Women's All-Taffeta and Jersey Petticoats Over $8.50 Now 25% Off Marked Prices

Smartly cut, well-designed silk petticoats that we have been selling this season for $8.50 to $17.50, now 25% off.

SALE PRICES—**$6.38** to **$13.03.**

KLOSFIT JERSEY PETTICOATS **$3.95.**

Our entire stock of women's silk Jersey Klosfit petticoats in a good range of colors, now reduced to **$3.95.** Come for the bargains. *(Second Floor)*

Middies and Smocks

FLANNEL MIDDIES of the highly esteemed "Paul Jones" and "Bob Evans" makes. In navy and red, smartly tailored. Our prices were $12.50 to $14.95. Clearance Sale price......... **$8.85**

ATTRACTIVE COTTON SMOCKS in crepe, linene and Panama cloth. Our prices were $3.95 and $5.95. Clearance prices are **$1.95** and **$2.85.**

Broken Lines of Neckwear 25% Off Marked Prices

Included in this lot are broken lines, odd pieces and neckwear slightly soiled from handling. Vestees, collars and sets in nets, laces and organdies daintily trimmed.

1/3 Off on all Soiled Boxes of Stationery and Correspondence Cards

Fine quality stationery which is in good condition, but the boxes are slightly soiled from handling. Very choice bargains.

Wash Fabrics

Marvelously low in price

MANCHESTER CAMBRIC PERCALES—In a large assortment of patterns. Fine for dresses and aprons. Width 36 inches. Our former price was 60c. Clearance price, yard **29c**

FINE DARK PERCALES—Small patterns on the wanted dark background. Width 36 inches. Our price was 60c. Clearance price, yard **29c**

SILK-MIXED CREPE DE CHINE—A good quality in yard width. Our former price was 85c yard. Clearance price, yard **49c**

MILL-ENDS OF OUTING FLANNEL—Fancy striped in 10 to 20-yard pieces. Width 26 inches. Our price was 45c. Clearance price..................... **23c**

32-INCH ZEPHYR, good quality gingham in plain and plaid patterns. Our price was 60c. Clearance price, yard **29c**

PRINTED VOILES—in both light and dark backgrounds. Many attractive patterns from which to choose. Width 38 inches. Our earlier price was 65c yard. Clearance Sale price.......... **39c**

PRINTED VOILES—in a wide variety of dainty designs on both light and dark grounds. This is a fine quality voile that we sell regularly for 85c yard. For the Clearance Sale **49c**

40-INCH PRINTED VOILE—in effective printed patterns on dark ground. The colorings in these voiles are very rich and beautiful. Our former price was $1.00 and $1.25 yard. For the Clearance Sale **69c**

36-INCH CHECKED DIMITY—in pink, blue, gray, tan and lavender. This dainty thread check dimity is just the thing for the undergarment. Our price has been 66c yard. Clearance price.. **29c**
(First Floor)

Fancy Outing Flannel—Mill-Ends, 27c Yd.

Heavy, soft and fleecy. Ten to 20 yard lengths. Width 36 inches. Our former price was 50c yard.

Boudoir Caps 39c

Final clearance of lace-trimmed boudoir caps in pink, blue, maize and lavendar. *—Second Floor.*

Clearance of Women's Flannelette Nightgowns

AT **$1.00**—In pink and white and blue and white stripes. At the lowest price in many, many months.

AT **$1.45**—Better grade gowns in all-white and striped effects; some with trimmed yokes.—Extraordinary values.

AT **$2.45**—Fine, very heavy fleeced flannelette gowns both plain and fancy trimmed. Priced way below this season's prices.
——Second Floor.

Special purchase of Metal Flouncings and Trimmings One-Half Off

We are entering in the Clearance sales at just half what they would be regularly these metal flouncings, metal bands and edges, beaded flouncings, and bands in gold, silver, antique, and black-and-steel. All wonderful new designs—just the thing for the new frock for New Year's eve party. Extraordinary values—come and see them.

Trimmings 1/4 to 1/2 off

A clean-up of broken lines of embroideries, laces, and trimmings in edges, bands, motifs, galloons and demi-flouncings. Oriental and venice laces suitable for neckwear and underwear; also metal laces. Many choice bargains.

Fur Trimmings 25% off

Included are squirrel, oppossum, raccoon, beaver, nutria, coney, etc.—all of finest quality pelts.

Fur Collars 1/4 to 1/2 off

Tuxedo and roll shawl effects at 1/4 to 1/2 off marked prices.

Metal Cloths 25% off

Metal cloths and metal satin-back cloths in silver, gold, antique, blue with silver, rose with gold and other beautiful colorings. For gown foundations, for bodices, millinery, etc. 1 to 36 inches wide.

Silk Georgettes Underpriced

An exceptional grouping of fine, sheer Georgette Crepes of unusual quality. In all staple, evening and sport shades.

Lot I—Our earlier season prices was $3.50 yard. Clearance price **$1.58**

Lot II—Our earlier season price was $3.95 yard. Clearance price, yard **$2.39**
—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

in the Clearance Sale

BROKEN LINE OF MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Both linen and lawn initial handkerchiefs in white and colored. Also slightly handled novelties in tape edges and prints. In the Clearance at 25% OFF OUR MARKED PRICES.

WOMEN'S SLIGHTLY SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS—Attractive novelty prints in colored stripes and plaids. In the clearance at 25% OFF OUR MARKED PRICES.

BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS in lawn and linen, white and colored. In the sale at 25% OFF OUR MARKED PRICES. ..—First Floor...

Our entire stock of Children's Colored Coats 20% off marked prices

Smart models in broadcloth, silvertone, melton cloth, velour and polo cloth. Many styles that can be worn the year round. All at big bargains.

2 to 6-year sizes—Our earlier season prices $9.50 to $22.50. Now 20% off marked prices, or..........**$7.60** to **$18.00**

8 to 14-year sizes—20% off our marked prices of $12.95 to $42.50, or ....**$10.36** to **$34.00**

Other 20% off Items

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF CHILDREN'S FURS AND FUR SETS 20% OFF MARKED PRICES.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S BLACK AND COLORED HATS in velvets, poplins and beavers. 20% OFF MARKED PRICES.

BABIES' THREE-PIECE SWEATER SETS, including cap, leggings and sweater in white and colors, at 20% OFF MARKED PRICES.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S COLORED WASH DRESSES in sizes 2 to 14 years, at 20% OFF MARKED PRICES.
Children's Shop, Second Floor.

Just Arrived! A Special Purchase to Add to the Clearance Items!

Girls' Navy Blue Wool Dresses $6.95

Smart, becoming, new one-piece frocks on sale at about half of what you would have to pay if we bought them regularly.

Cleverly tailored of good quality navy blue flannel with the fashionable narrow belt and with a new wool hand-embroidery around neck and sleeves and on pocket. Sizes 8 to 14 years. *—Children's Shop, Second Floor.*

Malines 25% off Marked Prices

Malines in a broken line of colors will be underpriced 1/4 for immediate clearance.

Draped Veils 25% Off

Smart drape veils in novelty bordered effects, silk chenille bordered designs, ribbonzene effects, and in Colors: black, brown, henna, pheasant, navy, taupe and copenhagen. Come for the savings!

Veilings 25% Off Marked Prices

Popular veilings in novelty meshes; some embroidered in scroll and conventional designs; others with chenille dot patterns in self-colored and two-tone effects. *—First Floor.*

Curtains and Draperies

Enter the Clearance at very low prices

Extraordinary!
Cretonnes 39c

A huge assembly of colors, designs and weaves at this very low price—quite the best in variety and values we ever offered. Both special purchases and reductions from regular stocks. Cretonnes for every purpose. Our price would be to $1.50 regularly. Now........ **39c**

FANCY ART TICKING for mattresses, pillows, etc. Dainty stripes of pinks and blues. Our price was $1.25. For the Clearance, yard.................... **69c**

TAPESTRY CRETONNE EFFECTS—Both mill lengths and full pieces in 36-inch widths. Most attractive designs in popular colors. Special purchase; our price would be regularly $1.75. Clearance price.. **85c**

Crex Grass Rugs

Very low prices on attractive and serviceable grass rugs.

Size 3x6—
Clearance price **$2.95**
Size 4½x7½
Clearance price **$6.50**
Size 6x9
Clearance price **$9.00**
9x12 GRASS RUGS specially priced at **$6.95** and **$14.75**

36-INCH CURTAIN MARQUISETTE of splendid quality. Our regular 60c quality. Clearance price **32c**

CURTAIN SWISS Dotted and figured effects, 36 inches wide. This has been our regular 65c quality through the year. In the Clearance, yard............. **39c**

NOVELTY PYRAMID VOILES AND MARQUISETTES—Also pink and blue effects. Our prices originally were to $1.25. Clearance price **75c**

PLAIN AND BAND-BORDERED VOILES AND MARQUISETTES, 40 inches wide, double twisted and highly mercerized. Our price earlier in the season was 85c. Clearance price....... **48c**

IMPORTED ENGLISH CRETONNES that we have been selling at $1.75 yard. For the Clearance, yard.............. **$1.25**

Clearance of Curtains

VOILE CURTAINS 2½ yards long, hemstitched and with pretty lace edges. Clearance price, pair **$1.35**

HEMSTITCHED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS with lace edges. Special. pair.... .... **$2.95**

HEAVY SCRIM CURTAINS with hand drawn border. Clearance price, pair............ **$3.45**

FINE SCRIM CURTAINS with drawn work borders. Special, pair **$4.15**

Linoleums

PRINT LINOLEUMS—Good, old-fashioned kind with burlap back. Clearance price, per square yard.. **$1.05**

INLAID LINOLEUMS—Good quality in popular tile effects in blue and white and wood patterns. Clearance price, square yard.... **$1.95**

20% Off On Our Entire Stock of Wicker Furniture

For a limited time only, so come at once. A large selection to choose from. Come for the savings.
—Third Floor.

Plush and Marabou Neckpieces 25% off Marked Prices

Plush and marabou scarfs, chokers and capes in various styles and combinations. In black, natural, seal and beaver. All in the clearance sale at 25 per cent off our marked prices. *—First Floor.*

Our entire stock of Corsets and Brassieres

Not included in sales groups, now at

20% off

For immediate clearance to make way for Spring merchandise we are placing a 20 per cent reduction on our entire stock of corsets and brassieres. Late models in leading and favorite makes.

Choice Lot of Corsets Half Price

In this half-price grouping are Nemo, Madeline, Mariette, Lorette, Bon Ton, Justrite, and R. & G. Corsets, and Treo Girdles. Discontinued models, that's why they are half-price, but both quality and style are excellent.

Corsets at Sale Prices

LA REVO CORSETS, front lace corsets in both high and low bust styles. Our former price was $8.50. Sale price will be **$4.95**

NEMO CORSETS—Our prices were $5.50 and $6.50. Clearance Sale price **$4.85**

BIEN JOLIE CORSETS Our prices were $7.00 and $8.50. Clearance Sale prices—**$4.75** and **$5.75**

LORETTE CORSETS of pink coutil with elastic top. Our price was $3.50. Clearance sale price **$2.29**

LORETTE CORSETS of pink brocade with elastic top. Our price was $4.50. Sale price **$3.28**

KABO and R. & G. CORSETS underpriced for the clearance. Our prices were $2.50 and $3. Clearance price **$1.35**

LORETTE CORSETS — Lace front styles in Pekin stripe material with elastic top. Ideal for slight figures. Our price was $6.50. Special purchase hence we sell them at **$2.95**

LORETTE CORSETS — Both front and back lace models in pink brocade with elastic tops. Our regular price was $6.50. Sale price **$3.95**

KABO CORSETS of pink silk brocade. Very attractive low-bust models designed for style and comfort. Our price was $7.50. Clearance price **$3.95**

R. & G. SUMMER CORSETS Our price was $2.00. Marked at half-price for the clearance **$1.00**

R. & G. SCHOOL GIRL CORSETS. Our price was $1.50. In the Clearances at **$1.00**

Clearance of Brassieres and Bandeaux.

OVIDA BRASSIERES — Pink brocade top with elastic band at bottom. Our former price was $2.50. Clearance price ... **$1.29**

BANDEAUX of mesh with elastic band at bottom. Our price was $1.50. Clearance price **79c**

BRASSIERES of muslin and lace. Our price was 75c. Clearance price... **48c**

PLAIN MUSLIN BRASSIERES that fit nicely and wear well. Hook-front style. Our price was 85c. Clearance price **48c**

BRASSIERES attractively made of muslin and lace. Our price was $1.00. Clearance price **59c**
—Second Floor.

Ostrich Fans 25% off Marked Prices

Fashionable novelty ostrich fans underpriced one-fourth for the Clearance Sale. An opportune time to get a new fan for New Year's at savings. All the fashions of the season varying from the one-stick tipped feathers to the more elaborate and sweeping fan in uncurled and curled effects. Solid shades and ombre effects. *—First Floor.*

First Wife Who Lost Love Of Maurice Maeterlinck Still Holds Him Most Dear

Perfect Triangle Is Possible, She Avers

By MARGERY REX.
Written for the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—What secrets stir behind the green-gold eyes of Georgette Le Blanc?

What could not the first wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, his early aid and inspiration, tell of their marriage and subsequent parting — if she would?

But Mme Le Blanc, as she is known to the France that loves her, now on a visit to New York, is living quietly in an uptown apartment at peace with the world and with herself apparently, although she has known the bitterest experiences that may come to a woman—to love to inspire, to marry a man of genius to guard and tend his divine fire till it flamed around the world, and then to lose him to another.

GEORGETTE LE BLANC

BELITTLES ACT

Georgette Le Blanc would tell you she has not lost Maeterlinck that between them lives a deep affection which nothing can ever destroy. And she would smile with amused tolerance if you were to suggest that she is great of heart to forgive and to love, when the girl she befriended and made her guest at the Abbaye de St. Wandrille forgot about duty and smuggled away the love of Maeterlinck.

"Big-hearted—no," said Mme Le Blanc. "All women have large hearts when they are tried."

She had entered quietly, and you first became aware of her by the faint breath of the heady scent she wore. Then a lithe, graceful woman, a mass of yellow curls poised over piquant features her gown the color of her hair, sank back into a dark divan.

All about her hang gold and silver-spangled laces cloud-blue and crimson filmy stuffs she has added to the harmonious living room of the apartment that has been loaned to her.

CHANGE IS ATTRACTION

It seemed like a setting for an ancient priestess, an oracle—and we waited for the words of wisdom.

"One being doesn't always suffice in a lifetime," she said. "It is not always a case of a man looking to a younger woman for love. Youth is not the answer to the riddle. It may be any one of many qualities that attracts.

"Change is the great attraction the greatest stimulant. Change is necessary.

"It is an error of the poets to talk of eternal love—man is reborn with every new love. Love each time buoys him up renews his vitality. To take the proffered love is man's obligation."

Most amazing of women to defend to uphold ideas which have taken away from her what she held dear! For years so close a spiritual and intellectual bond held Maeterlinck to Georgette Le Blanc that her thoughts expressed in letters supplemented those which he had been [illegible] separations.

HER PROTEGE

It is believed that the attachment which resulted finally in the marriage of Maeterlinck and Renee Dahon is no less intellectual in character.

During the rehearsal of "The Blue Bird," in which Mme Le Blanc played the part of Light the Belgian poet stood in the wings and suddenly said to his wife:

"Who is that pretty little girl with the silver tassel on her cap?"

It was Renee Dahon the protege of Georgette and the same pretty little girl is Maeterlinck's present wife.

Surely, Mme Le Blanc herself must have been much admired throughout her career upon the stage in France and as the wife of the poet. But she did not leave her husband for a change? I asked.

"Ah—no naturally not. I loved him. I could never see another," she said.

"No woman need be vain if she has received many declarations of love. It may only mean that she has traveled more than other women."

LOVE LASTS 8 YEARS

"It is the essential quality of a woman to attract men, and the province of man to try to possess whatever he admires but it is also woman's prerogative to refuse."

"An American woman, Jane Burr," Mme Le Blanc was told "has written a book which has startled London. In it she declares that love lasts but eight years."

A burst of gay laughter followed this.

"How droll—how does that lady know—eh?" asked Georgette.

"Love may last a day—or a lifetime. As for marriage that is a necessary institution like religion and politics.

"Like the horses that walk in the shafts to protect them people walk in matrimony. It is the basis and the strength of society.

"But certain persons of creative mind are not in that category and do not follow the rules.

"In a field of wheat some stalks shoot up above the rest. They are then more exposed of course.

"But it is predestined that some I give to every one the same must grow taller and be exposed principle—if it does not work out in every case—that is the business of the person himself."

ABOUT HIS FUTURE

I was curious to know what Mme Le Blanc would predict for the future of her former husband now that he is far from her inspiration.

"Can a man of genius whose career has been aided by a woman continue to succeed after he leaves her?" she was asked.

"There is no law—it is not fatal to part. In some cases yes but let me tell you about Goethe. You may remember reading that for ten years Frau van Stein a great woman inspired him to great things. At the end of that time they separated. He went to Italy. Under the Latin influence his work mellowed and grew.

"But she had molded him in the beginning. She had planted the seed. It blossomed late. To her we can attribute the spiritual fecundity of the soil from which grew his masterpieces."

The play "Aglavaine and Selysette" concerning an "ideal triangle in which two women love the husband of one and love each other and are both loved by the man in the case came under discussion.

[illegible] knew Maeterlinck," said his first wife. "And I believe that a perfect triangle is not an impossible situation. But all three in the triangle must be on an equal plane morally and intelligently. If one is not on the same plane it cannot be upheld in a fine way."

In Maeterlinck's own life the triangle meant separation from the woman who loved him enough for self-sacrifice. Who was it then that was not on the "equal plane morally and intellectually"?

Surely, not Georgette Le Blanc who will permit no word of criticism against her former husband and present good friend nor against the woman who now bears his name.

"I have had many difficulties," says Mme Le Blanc, "and I sometimes think it is because I was born under the sign of Mars the God of War. Still I always come out victorious.

"Reconciliation with Maeterlinck — that implies unfriendliness now—and we are the best of friends."

Fresno Proposes $50,000 Ball Park

FRESNO, Dec. 25.—With a formal request by the citizens of Fresno for a franchise in the Coast League steps have been taken by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce to obtain 10 acres of land suitable for a new ball park should the franchise be granted. It is proposed that the Chamber of Commerce lease the land from the county and erect by public subscription the grandstand and field. It is estimated that the cost will be about $50,000.

Better Clothes — The Better way.

CREDIT

"There isn't a cent
Of initial charge---
The payments are small
and the values large"

Stylish Frocks, Suits and Wraps that combine quality and low prices with easy payment terms

CHERRY'S

Men's Store 528 13th St.
Women's Store 515 13th St.

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, December 27

We CAN and DO Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise CHEAPER Than Any Other

GROCERIES ON SALE AT WONDERFULLY L

"IXL" AUSTRALIAN JAM—13 oz. tin; general assortment. Underpriced at, tin 20c

CORN STARCH, "ARGO"—16 oz. package for 12c

SARDINES IN OIL; a lot of 600 tins offered Monday only, while they last at, tin 6c

TOMATOES, "H.B." solid pack; No. 2½ tin for 15c

BAKING POW one-pound tin

HO FOLKS! A SALE

All Lace or Marquisette CURTAINS
Handsome Room Size Wilton RUGS
8-3x10-6 and 9x12
Beautiful Colorings and Patterns
35% OFF
(Third Floor)

Tomorrow morning we will open our doors on one of the Biggest individual and collective article of merchandise in this entire Big 10% to 50% off our already low prices. This is inventory time starts. Take advantage of these tremendous reductions on good,
WHITTHO

Our Entire Stock of N

NO GOODS RESERVED.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON ADVERTISED LINES.

Think of the En

Everything in the

Gloves, Neckwear, Hd'kf's

Fill your merchandise orders with gloves. Take advantage of the discount sale.

STYLISH MOCHA SUEDE GLOVES, slip-on strap wrist style, fancy contrasting embroidery; extra long length, gray, brown and the stylish beaver shade, our usual $6.50 value at 20% off

WOMEN'S MOCHA SUEDE GLOVES, 2-clasp style fancy contrasting stitching, in gray, brown, and beaver, our usual $5.75 value .... 20% off

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, all mussed and soiled from handling, odd initials, etc. Boxed handkerchiefs single handkerchiefs. Linen or cotton at 33⅓ off

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, special lot sold for 50c each After Christmas Sale 50% off

MARABOU WRAPS
Only a small lot left, 33⅓ off

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
Sold special for 25c--50% off

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Main Floor)

All Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Raincoats, Evening Dresses, Jersey Coats and Fur Coats or Neckpieces in stock up to $50.00. 10% OFF

All Dresses, Suits and Coats, including Plush or Cloth Coats in our stock at $55.00 and over. 20% off
(Second Floor)

Children's and Infants' Wear

All of Our CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES 25% OFF

Infants' and Children's Flannelette Gowns
Infants' and Children's Sleeping Garments
Knit Sweaters, Sacques and Sets
Infants' Hand Embroidered Wear
Kiddies' Hats, Bonnets and Furs
20% off

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Second Floor)

Big Sale of Ribbons

Brocaded or Wide Satin Stripe
Satin Stripe Loom-Ends, many colors, all silk
Ribbon Loom Ends
50% OFF

All Satin and Fancy Ribbon
10% off
Main Floor

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, December 27

Rugs and Draperies

SILKOLINE---36 inches wide---20% OFF

SMALL AXMINSTER RUGS; sizes 27x50, 36x72 inches; attractive patterns; good colorings 25% off

ROOM-SIZE AXMINSTER RUGS, 8.3x10 6 and 9x12; beautiful colorings and patterns 30% off

BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES; new patterns and colorings; yard wide 25% off

SMALL SIZE WILTON RUGS; 27x54 and 36x63; beautiful colorings 30% off

Mercerized Marquisette, 36 or 48 in., ivory, ecru, 40% off

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Third Floor)

SILK GEORGETTE BLOUSES
Flesh, white or bisque, hand-made filet lace trimmings, vest effects; tuxedo, shawl or sailor collars, exceptional values at our usual $5.95 price Monday 33⅓% off

NAVY MIDDIES
Good quality wool flannel regulation style, braid-trimmed our usual $5.95 and $6.95 values at 25% off

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Second Floor)

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR included are Medlicott, Glastenbury, Rockwood, Globe, Winsted, Roxford and Richmond, well known makes of shirts and drawers also Richmond, Lewis and Globe Union Suits 25% OFF

MEN'S SILK KNIT REEFERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, and BELTS
BOYS' WASH SUITS; many attractive styles, ages 3 to 8 50% OFF

Men's Flannel Shirts, Flannelette Gowns, etc. Boys' Flannel Shirts and Blouses, Flannelette Pajamas 25% OFF

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS entire stock of slip-overs, jerseys, ruff necks and sweater coats 33⅓% OFF

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Main Floor)

Men's and Boys' Wear 33⅓% off
Regular and outsizes; black, white or balbriggan; our usual 63c and 69c values..........................PAIR

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Main Floor)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH re in Oakland--Your MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED if You EVER DOUBT IT

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, December 27

W PRICES BUT NOT SUBJECT TO DISCOUNT

R. "Rumford" 7c

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES, "Wassell's" brand—medium jar for 14c

"DEL MONTE" APPLE BUTTER; tall jar for 19c

"MILLER MADE" EASTERN CORN MEAL: yellow; 100 10-pound bags offered Monday only at, bag 45c
(Limit 2 bags to a customer)

GLOSS STARCH, "Argo" brand; 12-oz. carton for 8½c
5-pound carton for 54c

THAT IS A STUNNER

ents in our history. Think of it, Folks, EVERYTHING, every single
re (except groceries) is included in this enormous Sale at from
we want to reduce our stocks to the minimum before the New Year
an, staple goods and shop HERE and SAVE MONEY Tomorrow.
E & SWAN

tions on Sale at 10% Off

Printed Lace or Scrim
Many pretty cretonne patterns
Small Felt Base Mats
Linoleum patterns, slightly imperfect; 18x18 or 17x27. 50% OFF
(Third Floor)

ormous Savings!

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Store Except Groceries 10% TO 50% Off

Great Sale in Art Dept.

BEAUTIFUL HAND MODELED FLOOR LAMPS; pastel shades; sold usually at $35.00. Special, each $17.50

REAL MADEIRA LINENS; lunch cloths, centers, scarfs, doilies, etc. 50% off the usual price.

MADEIRA NAPKINS; 13x13 inches—dainty embroidered designs; sold usually at $22.00 per dozen. Special, dozen.. $11.00

IMPORTED CLUNY LINENS; beautiful lunch cloths, centers and scarfs; 50% off the usual price.

WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS, made up in strong materials in white or pink; sold usually at $3.00. Special, each $1.50

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS; variety of dainty patterns; sold usually at 66c. Special, each 33c

LACE EDGE DRESSER SCARFS; strong material finished with pretty lace; sold usually at $2.00. Special, each $1.00

HIGH GRADE TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNERS AND PILLOW TOPS; some slightly damaged, but splendid bargains at 50% off the usual price.

RICH LOOKING FILET SCARFS; wide lace, woven to fit scarf; sold usually at $4.00 each. Special, each $2.00

PURE LINEN STAMPED LUNCH CLOTHS AND CENTERS; heavy quality; attractive stamped patterns at 50% off the regular price.

WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS; very beautiful quality nainsook, attractively stamped for embroidery; sold usually at $5.50. Special, each $2.75

All at 50% Off

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Third Floor)

Women's Bathrobes
Lounging robes of high-grade Beacon flannel; comfortable and attractive in a large variety of patterns and color combinations, trimmed with satin and cords. 25% off

LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS of soft cozy flannelette; medium or dark patterns; belts and pockets; our $3.95 value, at .... 25% OFF

APRON DRESSES of ginghams and percale in light, medium or dark plaids, checks and stripes; our usual $1.95 values .... 50% OFF

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Second Floor)

Silks and Dress Goods

All Black and Colored Taffetas and Messalines, all Crepe de Chines, Charmeuse, etc., Entire Stock of Novelty Silks, all of Serges without reserve, Tricotines, Plaids and Broadcloths, all Velvets and Plushes, Lining — All At 10% off
(Main Floor)

Sale of Entire Millinery Stock

Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Shapes
Millinery Fancies, Flowers, Etc. — 10% OFF
(Second Floor)

JEWELRY--STATIONERY AND TOILET GOODS

Ivory Pyralin 33⅓% off
ENTIRE STOCK

CANTEEN BOXES
FANCY SHELL GOODS
RHINESTONE SETS
FRENCH OR ORIENTAL PEARL BEADS
ALL AT 25% OFF

Stationery, slightly damaged boxes--- 50% off

Jergen's or Baldwin Boxed Perfumes--- 20% off

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Main Floor)

Our Entire Stock of FOREST MILLS Underwear 25% off

All Corsets, Silk Underwear, Muslin Underwear--- ALL AT 10% OFF

Flannelette Gowns, Skirts, Pajamas, Sleeping Garments for Women, Children ALL AT 20% OFF

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Second Floor)

Big Savings on Domestics

All Cotton, Wool, Wool Nap Blankets, all Fancy Bath Towels, Mat Sets, Silk Comforters, Bathrobe Blankets--- ALL AT 25% OFF

AUTOMOBILE ROBES 33⅓% off

Everything Else in Our Entire Stock 10% off
(Downstairs)

Household Shows Wonderful Reduction

Glass Ovenware, Pie Plates, Cake Plates, Bread Pans and Casseroles, Tinware, Waste Paper Baskets--- 20% off

Galvanized Water Pails, Wash Tubs, Foot Tubs, Wash Boilers .... 25% OFF

Garbage Cans, Bissel Carpet Sweepers.

Everything else 10% off

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, December 27

WHITTHORNE & SWAN--WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH

Boys From 27 Countries Attend U. S. Army School

By MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. MARTIN,
Officer in Charge Recruiting Division, U. S. Army
(Written for Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Never did I realize what American citizenship really means until I saw our eight hundred soldiers, mostly foreign born, in the schools of the recruit educational center of the historic Second Division, now on duty at Camp Travis, San Antonio. I have just come from a trip to that favored garden spot of the great southwest. There the flowers bloom and the grass is green all the year round.

Chiefly for climatic reasons the War Department has ordered our new, full-strength division to be mobilized there. These young men have entered the army for that very opportunity for learning which was denied them as children, either in this country or abroad. And here they are finding what they sought—a chance to learn the "Three Rs" while they are becoming American citizens and first-class soldiers into the bargain.

THREE-MONTHS' COURSE.

From then on they will be in a position to continue their education along higher lines and to learn some trade where they can fit themselves for better opportunities in civil life when they earn their honorable discharge. Incidentally they will be made into 100 per cent citizens with higher ideals and American hearts.

In four months these eight hundred men will have the equivalent of a third-grade education. Every man of them will be able to speak, read and write the English language. Today they talk in twenty-seven different tongues. They entered our army school with twenty-seven different ideas of life and living. But the leaven of Americanism has been working out in them, and the melting pot is already beginning to do its work.

ORGANIZED LAST JULY.

Major-General James G. Harbord, commanding the Second Division, organized the recruit educational center last July and placed Major Frederick C. Test in command. The school began on a small scale with fifty pupils. Now there are twenty-two civilian teachers and as many military instructors.

These soldier-pupils are divided into two sections. One section consists of the four hundred recruits assigned to the school; the other is composed of men already assigned to the famous regiments of the Second Division. The students attend classes in the morning and drill in the afternoon, but the men from the regiments drill with their companies in the morning and go to school in the afternoon.

The day's work at the recruit educational center is made up of six and a half hours of study and drill. Three hours are spent in the classroom under civilian teachers, and three and a half hours on the drill field under military instructors.

MANY STUDIES.

In the classroom they learn how to read, write, spell and figure. Every lesson has Americanism as its basic subject, being founded on some fact in our history, some principle of government, the life of some great man, or some noble principle. The reading, writing and spelling lessons fairly breathe patriotism: by the time a man has half completed the course he has unconsciously become an American in thought and action.

Even on the drill field the process goes on. The men are taught clean habits of living; they are made to keep neat in appearance and to be soldiers. They are taught to give their own commands and count their steps out loud, so that their tongues may become accustomed to forming English words.

MUST SPEAK ENGLISH.

To assist further in their education, the recruits are so quartered in barracks that of necessity they must speak English to understand each other. Men of the same tongue are kept separate. They are trained in community singing, and twice a week they put on shows at their theater. Each recruit takes the so-called "Beta test," which gives a rating on his intelligence. Men of the same mental caliber are grouped together. This is so that the training may keep pace with their ability to learn, and in order that the bright men may not be held back by those who take longer to learn. Once a man shows himself more advanced than his class he is put ahead to another.

No class in the school contains more than twenty-five students. This enables the teacher to give each man all the individual instruction and attention he requires. Many classes are much smaller. These classes are divided into six grades, each representing about half of a grade in grammar school.

AID TO FOREIGNERS.

The soldiers are taught at the very first how to write letters home. This enables them to correspond with their mothers or friends. They learn to read simple books, and selected works are put in their barracks for them to study.

Schooling for illiterates and foreign-born men at Camp Travis is no longer an experiment. The classes are an assured success, as efficient as any in the country.

It is perfectly safe to say that the young man from abroad who enlists in the army for three years, provided he is of average intelligence, can be honorably discharged with a working knowledge of the English language and a common school education as well, plus a sound body, an alert mentality, and an American heart.

* * *

WAR VETERANS NOT FORGOTTEN BY SANTA CLAUS

Over one hundred "kiddies" and double that number of grown-ups attended the annual Christmas tree festival given by John Jacob Astor Post, No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their auxiliary, on Wednesday evening, in Memorial hall, City hall.

A wonderful Christmas tree, burdened with gifts, greeted the eyes of the visitors as they entered the hall. Santa Claus dispensed the gifts to the various sons and daughters of the veterans.

A very pretty program was arranged to entertain Santa Claus. The following children took part: Miss "Billy" Overton, fancy dance; Alan Clark, piano solo; Miss Donna Dunbar, dancing; Dorothy Adams, piano solo; Miss Grace Stokes, song and dance; Miss Florence Jones, dance.

After the program and distribution of gifts, the guests were led by Santa Claus to the banquet hall below, where all the good things of the season were indulged in both by the little and big guests.

The committee that conducted the successful affair consisted of Comrades Dr. Newell, Foster and Jessup of Astor Post, and Sisters Cummins, Powers, Hutcheson, Williamson, Hurley, Leffman and Jessup of Astor Auxiliary.

* * *

Burglar Is Routed in Rough, Tumble Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Following a rough-and-tumble fight, Robert L. Ireland, Cleveland capitalist, and member of the firm of M. A. Hanna & Co., routed a burglar from his apartment at the fashionable Murray Hill hotel, and chased him down two flights of stairs. During the melee Mrs. Ireland got in the way of the grappling men and was hurled against a dresser and bruised.

The burglar was first heard in an adjoining room where he was endeavoring to pry open Mrs. Ireland's jewel case. Ireland, seizing an automatic pistol, went after the intruder, but the pistol refused to work and then Ireland grabbed a chair, belaboring the burglar.

Unable to arouse the hotel office [illegible] her husband in fighting the burglar.

"77" FOR COLDS

Premium or Cash?

Upon receipt of twenty-five wrappers, taken from the outside of Humphrey's Homeopathic Remedies, or upon receipt of price, One Dollar, we will send a copy of Dr. Humphrey's Mentor or Family Adviser, 500 pages, cloth bound—portrait of the Author.

Epitome of above Book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.—Advertisement.

Ten Years Younger Than His Years

Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straighten up and feel "chesty"—when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself: "Well, he didn't make such a bad guess, at that."

The point is: You're **no older** than your **vitality.**

If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness—when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and "punch"—in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should commence at once to restore your energy, strength and endurance by taking

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

This master body-builder will help you keep young in spirit and mental and physical action, because it will assist Nature in maintaining your vitality at par. It enriches the blood, restores worn-out tissues, soothes jangling and over-wrought nerves, induces sound refreshing sleep, sharpens the appetite, tones up the digestion—in short, will put new life, new vigor and new vim in every fibre of your body.

You will be surprised how much better you'll feel after taking a treatment of LYKO, if you are tired and worn out, nervously and physically exhausted. It's mildly laxative—keeps the bowels in fine condition. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

LYKO is sold in original packages only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale by All Druggists
Always in Stock at the Owl Drug Company.

YULE SPIRIT PREVAILS AT HARDING HOME

By JACK ROYLE.
Universal News Service Staff Correspondent.

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 25.—The spirit of Christmas had no difficulty today in getting past the secret service men who guard 300 Mount Vernon avenue, the home of President-elect and Mrs. Harding Good St. Nicholas encountered a greeting as full of cheer and good will as the messages he brought. Thousands of his fellow countrymen wished the next President a merry Christmas and he rejoined by wishing peace, happiness and prosperity to all the world. In his message of Yuletide greetings Senator Harding said:

"Like every normal human being I wish everybody a very merry Christmas It gets us out of the rut to join in a national chorus of peace and goodwill. There is peace, there is confidence in the morrow There is even cheer in the belief that the distress of today is quickly to pass and that we may hope for, as well as wish, a prosperous New Year."

ATTENDS CHURCH

Senator and Mrs Harding attended services at the Baptist church and spent the remainder of the morning in reading the hundreds of messages of confidence and greeting which reached them

"Jimmy" Sloan, guardian of two previous Presidents, who handled the Christmas mail and telegrams is confident that illiteracy is disappearing in America.

"Most of them can and do write," said he.

Although Senator and Mrs. Harding have no children, two youngsters who always will remember their Christmas with the kindly couple shortly to be President and "first lady of the land," were the guests of honor at the Harding Christmas dinner. Senator and Mrs Harding had invited the six newspaper correspondents who had been unable to reach their homes for Christmas day to help surround the Christmas turkey, and in issuing the invitations Dorothy and Betty Sparkes the 3 and 5-year-old daughters of Boyden R. Sparkes of New York, with their mother, were specially and impressively invited

The youngsters are no strangers to the Hardings In fact, during the "front porch" receptions of the campaign Dorothy presented her greetings and her small hand to the President-elect every time she could dodge her nurse and join a visiting delegation.

WORKS ON CABINET

Although Senator Harding put aside his work and conferences for the day he gained no relief from the problems of his coming administration. It is understood that before leaving former President Taft strongly recommended Charles D Hilles of New York for the post of secretary of the treasury in the cabinet.

Charles G. Dawes and George M Reynolds of Chicago each has strong support for secretary of the treasury, for which Senator Weeks of Massachusetts is still a possibility There are insistent reports that Senator Fall of New Mexico would be most favorably regarded for secretary of the interior if he could be induced to accept the place

Equally complicated problems are connected with the selections for the other cabinet posts, and, as Senator Harding told Mr Taft, the fitting of men into the places each should fill is a harder task than solving any puzzle

France Will Build U. S. War Memorial

PARIS Dec 25—A memorial to American volunteers in the French army is shortly to be erected at the Place des Etats-Unis Paris, nearly opposite the house formerly the residence of President Wilson during the conference

The memorial is the result of a fund of $100,000 collected by General Mangin, who commanded Americans in the Argonne and will be the work of the sculptor Boucher

Once a year a military ceremony will be held at the statue and names of fallen volunteers will be read out of a "golden book" specially compiled for the occasion

GREAT SEARCHLIGHT

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec 25—A giant searchlight has been enlisted by this city in its campaign for a smokeless city. The searchlight is an 18-inch navy type and was loaned to the city by the Utah Power and Light Company. It has been installed on one of the tall buildings of the city and will be flashed over the city's skyline to search out the lawbreakers of the new smoke ordinance. All chimneys where dense black smoke is discovered, will be reported to the authorities. Notifications will be sent out to those found having smoky chimneys and warning will be inclosed that flues or badly-tended fires be looked after, according to city officials

NEW PAPER MILL

PRINCE GEORGE B C, Dec 25.—A paper pulp mill together with a sawmill and hydraulic power plant capable of developing approximately 30 000 horsepower, the whole representing an investment of more than $6 000,000 will be established in the vicinity of Prince George was announced recently by Angus McLean, president of the Bathurst Lumber Company. The venture was stated as being backed by large Eastern capital

There is no Tooth Trouble

no matter how delicate, that Dr Barber cannot remedy — and at prices far lower than you would expect His office is the last word in up-to-date dental equipment

At great expense, he has installed every modern appointment. The offices are bright and sanitary. Utmost care is exercised in every operation You can be confident there will be no pain and you will be guaranteed satisfaction.

DR. F. S. BARBER
DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland
Open Evenings
Phone Lakeside 383

Compulsory Duty in Army, Mexico Plan

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 25.—Compulsory military training is proposed in Mexico Advocates of the plan urge that by giving all young men training in the army Mexico would be better prepared to put an efficient army into the field in case of war.

At present army service does not attract the more intelligent and energetic of the young men of Mexico, to whom the country would look in a crisis. On the contrary, some of the military organizations are actually ludicrous because of the material used to fill the ranks.

Mexicans are fond of wearing uniforms, and for this reason, it is said, the compulsory military training plan may be carried out with success.

Wilson Grants Three Christmas Pardons

WASHINGTON, Dec 25—President Wilson has granted Christmas pardons to three federal prisoners They were:

Clarence Brown, life termer in the Atlanta, Ga., prison, who was convicted of murder in Indian Territory and began his term in 1907; Rufus S. Castleberry, life prisoner at Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary, and Edward C. Rivers, serving a two-year sentence at McNeil's Island, Washington State, for violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

All three pardons were recommended by the wardens of the penitentiaries in which the prisoners were confined. Good behavior was the ground given in each case.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

PICKERS TO GET LESS

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 25—Prices for picking cotton this year will be reduced in this district. it was announced by the Imperial Valley Growers' Association The new rates will be 1½ cents per pound for short staple cotton and 4½ cents per pound for long staple.

Grant Avenue at Geary.
Telephone Douglas 2100.

I. Magnin & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Small Tots' Tams
Broken lines of worsted tams; regularly $2.25 ---- **95c**

Children's Sweaters
Broken lines of regular $4.50 to $5.95 wool sweaters. Sizes 2 to 4 years ---- **$2.85**

OUR GREAT ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS APPAREL CLEARANCE

Unparalleled Reductions—Every item a worthy presentation!

SUITS

Our entire suit stock to be cleared away in the six following groups. All the season's most distinctive styles, all the finest fabrics, the correct colors, plain-tailored and fur-trimmed models. The reductions exceptional.

Our entire stock of regular $59.50 to $69.50 suits to be closed out at	**$28.75**
Our entire stock of regular $75.00 to $89.50 suits to be closed out at	**$38.75**
Our entire stock of regular $98.50 to $115.00 suits to be closed out at	**$48.75**
Our entire stock of regular $125.00 to $139.50 suits to be closed out at	**$58.75**
Our entire stock of regular $145.00 to $155.00 suits to be closed out at	**$68.75**
Our entire stock of regular $165.00 to $198.50 suits to be closed out at	**$78.75**
Our entire stock suits selling regularly at over $198.50 closed out at	**$98.75**

ONCE a year this vast selling occurs. **Always** watched for, **always worth** waiting for, it has **always** brought savings of thousands of dollars to the women of this vicinity.

The accompanying prices plainly show that it pays to wait for this sale

EXTRA OFFERING!

50 FINE GOWNS

One of a kind styles, selected from our most exquisite evening and dinner dresses, absolutely new and fresh. Regularly $250.00 to $385.00; to go at ---- **$127.50**

DRESSES

Scores of distinctive frocks for evening, dinner, street and afternoon wear. Meteors, Velvets, Lace, Pailleted and Beaded Nets. Duvetyns, Twills, Tricotines. An incomparable variety at reductions of extraordinary importance.

Regular $39.50 to $49.50 dresses reduced for clearance to	**$27.50**
Regular $55.00 to $65.00 dresses reduced for clearance to	**$37.50**
Regular $69.50 to $75.00 dresses reduced for clearance to	**$47.50**
Regular $79.50 to $89.50 dresses reduced for clearance to	**$57.50**
Regular $110.00 to $139.50 dresses reduced for clearance to	**$67.50**
Regular $145.00 to $169.50 dresses reduced for clearance to	**$87.50**
Regular $175.00 to $225.00 dresses reduced for clearance to	**$97.50**

NEGLIGEES

Broken lines of crepe de Chine negligees, velvet robes, boudoir coats, slipons, etc., to be closed out in three groups;

$11.75	*for regular $29.50 to $35.00 negligees.*
$18.75	*for regular $39.50 to $45.00 negligees.*
$28.75	*for regular $49.50 to $65.00 negligees.*

Broken lines of hostess gowns, tea gowns, etc., regularly $75 to $250, now HALF PRICE.

COATS

Our entire stock of women's and misses' coats in this great clearance: newest models; all types—Coats, Wraps, Capes, Cape Coats, Cape Wraps. Plainly tailored and fur-trimmed models.

$39.50	*for coats regularly $69.50 to $75.00*
$79.50	*for coats regularly $119.50 to $135.00*
$59.50	*for coats regularly $79.50 to $98.50*
$98.50	*for coats regularly $139.50 to $165.00*

The balance of our winter stock of coats, capes, wraps, etc., WITHOUT RESERVE, at correspondingly great reductions.

MILLINERY

Our entire stock of winter hats reduced for immediate clearing and grouped in just four lots. Original models, etc., all included. Marvelous bargains!

Regular $16.50 to $19.50 hats will be	**$4.75**
Regular $21.50 to $29.50 hats will be	**$6.75**
Regular $35.00 to $45.00 hats will be	**$9.75**
Every hat regularly over $45 will go at	**$11.75**

SPORT WEAR

Broken lines of seasonable, desirable apparel for sport and utility needs to be closed out in this clearance at reductions of exceeding timeliness and worth.

Sport Suits of Knitcloth and Tweed ---- **$15.85**

Regular $35.00 to $55.00 suits; all correct models the wanted colors; equally smart for street and utility wear

Baronette Satin Skirts ---- **$12.50**

Regular $25.00 skirts; the finest quality, genuine Duplain Baronette Satin. All the most desired colors. Beige, Gray, Navy, Purple, Black and White.

Velvet Sport Coats— Regularly $59.50; now ---- **$29.50**

Odd lots of Sport Dresses ---- **$16.50**

Silk, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Serge and Jersey Dresses, regularly $45.00 to $69.50, closed out at one price.

Leather Coats ---- Both suede and glazed kid; the correct colors. Extraordinary reductions.

Regular $59.50 to $89.50 Leather Coats	**$29.50**	*Regular $98.50 to $125.00 Leather Coats*	**$49.50**

BLOUSES

A complete clearance of our entire stock of suit blouses, 500 in all, including Colored Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, and Satins. All to go in five lots.

$5.75	*for regular $8.95 to $10.50 suit blouses.*
$7.75	*for regular $12.50 to $16.50 suit blouses.*
$9.75	*for regular $18.50 to $21.50 suit blouses.*
$11.75	*for regular $22.50 to $29.50 suit blouses.*
$16.75	*for regular $35.00 to $45.00 suit blouses.*

CHILDREN and JUNIORS

Entire stocks of children's and juniors' winter apparel to be closed out in this great after-Christmas sale at tremendous reductions.

Children's and Juniors' Dresses

Serges, Silks, Velvets and Tricotines. About 150 in all, to go at quick Clearance prices.

Regular $35.00 to $39.50 Dresses	**$18.75**
Regular $45.00 to $55.00 Dresses	**$28.75**
Regular $59.50 to $75.00 Dresses	**$38.75**

Children's and Juniors' Suits

An absolute clearance of our entire stock—the reductions exceptional.

Regular $39.50 to $55.00 suits	**$24.50**
Regular $65.00 to $98.50 suits	**$39.50**

Children's Hat Clearance

Every trimmed hat in stock regardless of former price will go at	**$3.75**
All beaver and velour hats, regardless of former price, will go at	**$5.75**

TRAITORS IN WAR ARE PUNISHED BY LOYAL BELGIANS

BRUSSELS, Dec. 25.—"I tried three times to leave the country to join up," said a Belgian workman to me. "On the last occasion I came so near being electrocuted on the live wire that I gave up any further attempts. I was out of work for eighteen months; my wife and children were famished. Nearly all in my little home had been sold; rent was in heavy arrear. The Germans offered me regular work on munitions in Germany, and an allowance and protection for my wife and family. I took their offer, for the sake of my dear ones. Today the village shuns me as a traitor!"

That is one case in, say, a hundred. The bulk of the Belgian traitors who helped the Germans during the occupation did so either from pure stupidity or from political motives. Many thought that Belgium was scheduled as a permanent German province. Some became pro-German in order to be free from German interference with their daily life and occupations. Horse and cattle dealers, farmers and some ironfounders were especially open to Prussian blandishments, mainly on account of their war utility.

MANY HAVE FLED.

Ever since the armistice the Belgian courts have been busy trying those who comforted the enemy. Many of the accused, especially those who are charged with delivering patriotic Belgians to the Germans, with forcing Belgian workmen to take employment under the Germans, and with acts of sedition against the Belgian government, have fled the country, ever to return. Not a few of these, in their absence and in view of the gravity of their crimes, have been sentenced to death.

In some of the worst cases among these, there is a mock execution of the guilty ones in the public market places of the Belgian cities with guillotine, sheriff, gendarmes and all the paraphernalia of the last act of the criminal's career. Many more are serving long terms of imprisonment.

Voluntary help to the Germans in their war enterprises of any nature is enough to secure a conviction. High and low, rich and poor, have had to go "through the hoop." Complaint is made that justice is slow, that some of the upper crust get away scot free, while the starving laborer goes to jail. One or two of the accused openly avow that they prefer German rule to Belgian. The fact is that the lists of every court in the country contain hundreds of cases of treachery yet to be tried.

OTHER TRAITORS.

Aside from those traitors who have to meet their judges in the courts of law, there is a class of anti-patriots who are today being punished by public opinion. These are small tradesmen and others who, by sailing close to the wind, have succeeded in keeping beyond the pale of the law, and yet whose record is known to their neighbors as having been distinctly pro-German during the war.

Seconding the efforts of the constituted authorities, a federation of nearly a hundred local patriotic societies throughout the country is also busily engaged in ferreting out and investigating cases of treachery and trading with the enemy, which private research can "work" more effectively than government detectives. This federation, called "Justice," collects evidence of a preliminary character, and places it before the courts as a basis for prosecution.

DOG HE PETTED CAUSES ARREST OF 'BENEFACTOR'

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—While the diplomats of the old world at Geneva are demonstrating to the world that kindness may be all right in its place—but that place isn't politics—William H. Evans has discovered, too, that kindness sometimes leads to grief.

Evans learned to his sorrow in court here that the punishment for stealing a violin valued at $2000 included two years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Evans, while confessing in court that he stole the violin, stated confidentially that he merely had held it for a passerby when he was accosted on the street by a stranger who asked him to "hold it a couple of minutes."

Evans was arrested for the alleged theft of a bulldog when he was found with the violin under his arm. He said that the bulldog had rushed at him and bit him and when he patted the dog on the head it took a fancy to him and followed him about town. Unable to give the dog as good a home as it had been used to, Evans said, he pawned the dog for $5.

EPILEPSY

Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.

A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy [Falling Sickness] and Kindred Nervous Derangements

Send for our book on Epilepsy FREE

Get or order it at any drugstore

California Veteran Suffered 18 Years.—Veteran's Home, Calif., April 5th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 3 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. G. T. Hough.

DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 6, Red Bank, N. J.

ROUP?

Face swollen, running at eyes and nose, comb pale, whistle or sneeze when breathing—that's Roup. Stop it quick with

Conkey's Roup Remedy in the Drinking Water

Chickens doctor themselves. It kills the Roup germs and saves the fowl. Equally important as a preventive. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Conkey's Poultry Tonic keeps hens healthy and gets winter eggs.

Conkey's Poultry Book—worth 50c—sent for 5c stamps.

The G. E. Conkey Company
Broadway CLEVELAND, OHIO

For Sale by all Seed, Feed and Poultry Supply Dealers

HONEYMOONERS SPEND WEEKS ON CORAL REEF

By Universal Service.

READING, Pa., Dec. 25.—A romance that had its beginning on an army transport homeward bound from France ended in a honeymoon of three weeks on a small coral island in the Pacific ocean for Miss Doris M. Hutchins, of San Francisco, and James R. Conrad, of this place, according to word received here by his parents.

Upon their return home from the war zone the bride went to her home on the Pacific coast and Conrad came here to visit his parents. Upon reinstatement by his former employers he was sent to the company's branch plant at Singapore on the Malay peninsula. Shortly afterward their engagement was announced. Miss Hutchins started on an 8000-mile voyage for Singapore on September 11.

The couple then set sail on a small vessel manned by half-savage Malayans and cruised through the strait of Malacca, between the Malay peninsula and the Island of Sumatra, to a small coral island where they remained for three weeks. They were the only inhabitants of the island. Upon the end of their honeymoon period the boat returned and took them back to Singapore, where they will reside.

PRICES IN LONDON REMAIN SKY HIGH

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The third Christmas since the piping days of peace finds poor Pa still paying the piper.

A survey of the shops, aristocratic and democratic, proves that prices remain in pretty much the same place as they were last year. Such things as dolls' houses, dolls' perambulators, children's tricycles and scooters are priced just as high as in 1919, which means that for the ordinary citizen they are out of reach.

TOYS FROM GERMANY.

Numbers of German toys have been imported, but these are of the smaller variety, such as clockwork engines, motorcars, etc. However, they are finding a ready sale, for Britain has not yet learned to compete with Germany in the matter of price. There is small doubt but that Germany will reap a goodly harvest from what the British child calls "stocking presents"—comprising all the small things which give those exciting bulges from the toe to the knee of the stockings which Santa Claus so kindly fills each year.

The Christmas trees, too, will be bedizened with frost and sparkling ornaments which hail mostly from Germany.

For the most part, parents here seem to satisfy themselves with the knowledge that the war is over and are buying indiscriminately, without looking at trade-marks, just the things which they know will gladden the hearts of the tiny tots at Christmas-time.

SHOES COST LESS.

In other commodities there is a perceptible drop. The buyer of a big fur store told the United Press that this year's prices for furs are a great improvement over last year's.

The most marked decrease in prices shows in all classes of boots and shoes. The salesman in a big boot store, known equally well on both sides of the Atlantic, said that some of his goods had come down as much as 100 per cent, and that he had not a single pair of boots in his store which had not dropped at least $1.00 in the last month. He anticipated that there would be a further decrease.

According to the buyers in two of London's largest jewelry stores, there is still a host of wealthy folk in and around London who are ready to pay any kind of luxury price for luxury articles.

SIR CONAN DOYLE HAS FAIRY PHOTO

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Fairies actually exist and have been photographed. This assertion is made by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in a remarkable article in the "Strand Magazine."

The fairy photographs are reproduced. They were taken in Yorkshire three years ago by two girls, Iris Carpenter, 16, and her cousin Alice, 10. In one of them Alice stands behind a hedgeside bank, and at her feet, in, among the flowers and bracken, are four flitting fairy figures of the traditional story-book type—long-haired, gossamer-robed, and complete with transparent wings, just the way fairy specialists have always depicted them.

The other photograph shows a little imp or gnome dancing around the feet of Iris. He also is true to type. His little face is whimsically puckered, and he, too, boasts a pair of wings of the moth type.

Sir Arthur declares that several expert photographers have been shown the original negatives of the fairy photographs, and have satisfied themselves that they are in no wise "faked."

"The pictures either stand or fall together," says Sir Arthur, in the course of his article. "Both are false or both are true. All the circumstances point to the latter alternative."

The little girls say they have seen and known the fairies all their lives, and they regard the whole thing as a matter of course.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, together with E. L. Gardiner of the Theosophical Society, intend bringing out a book shortly on the subject of airy photographs, when they will submit full evidence to the public.

Russians Plan to Settle in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 25.—Thousands of Russian colonists plan to settle in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, according to La Prensa, Mexican newspaper here. It said that the agents of this colonization project are already on the ground in Chihuahua preparing for the arrival of the settlers.

So far as could be learned, the Russians have no official connection with the Bolsheviki or other factions of present day Russia.

A SALE in which cost and present market prices have been absolutely ignored!

Arthur Ramage Co.
1311 Washington

reatest money opportunity is starts tomorrow morning.

$100,000 Merchandising Event!

Our Entire Stock—Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Hats—on sale at prices that simply demand a visit to this store

The first ten days of this sale will be noted for an offering that is truly sensational. It is this:

500 Men's Suits at half price!

With one bold stroke we have cut these suits down to the very abyss of prices! America's premier makes! Newest in style—choicest in fabric—and the best in tailoring! No man can ignore this half price sale of suits made by

STEIN-BLOCH AND FASHION PARK

$50 SUITS NOW $25.00
$60 SUITS NOW $30.00
$65 SUITS NOW $32.50
$70 SUITS NOW $35.00
$75 SUITS NOW $37.50
$80 SUITS NOW $40.00

Overcoats a fourth off

Nothing reserved! Burberry O'Coats! Stein-Blochs! Imported Fleeces! We quote a few price examples!

$50.00 OVERCOATS NOW $37.50
$65.00 OVERCOATS NOW $48.75
$70.00 OVERCOATS NOW $52.50
$80.00 OVERCOATS NOW $60.00
$100.00 OVERCOATS NOW $75.00

Men's Hats 25% Less

Stetson, Dunlap, Borsalino and Berg makes--entire stock price reduced ONE-FOURTH

Men's Caps--golf and sport--all HALF PRICE

The whole store presents untold opportunities for highly profitable buying. Here are a few specimens in

Men's Furnishings

In addition to a flat reduction of 25% throughout the entire stock, we offer

Men's Fancy Golf Shirts values to $4.50--sale at $2.15

This remarkable offering includes such high-grade makes as Manhattan, Star and Eagle. Madras, percale and crepe materials, with either soft French cuffs or starched cuffs.

—Men's SHIRTS—starched cuff styles, broken lines, including sizes 14 to 19—values to $3.50—on sale for ***75c.***

—Men's SWEATERS—an odd lot—values to $6.00—on sale at ***$1.85.***

—SILK TIES—Fancy four-in-hands, formerly $1.00 for ***55c***; 75c kinds ***35c.***

—UNDERWEAR—$2.50 Winsted winter weight merino shirts and drawers—the garment ***$1.25.***

—CHALMER'S heavy weight cotton shirts and drawers; were $1.50—for ***75c.***

—Discontinued lines of Men's UNDERWEAR on sale at *Half Price.*

—75c SUSPENDERS for ***25c.***

—GARTERS—Sidley and Ivory makes, $1 kinds ***50c***; 75c kinds ***40c***; 65c kinds ***35c.***

50c garters on sale for ***25c.***

—SOFT COLLARS—broken lines of 40c collars at ***3 for 50c.***

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Never in the history of our business have we offered such money-saving opportunities in Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

Boys' Suits

Our entire stock of Boys' Norfolk Suits marked down for fast selling:

$12.50 Suits .... **$ 9.00**
$16.50 Suits **$11.00**
$18.50 Suits **$12.50**
$22.50 Suits **$16.00**
$27.50 Suits **$20.00**
$35.00 Suits **$25.00**
$13.50 Suits .... **$ 9.00**
$15.00 Suits **$11.00**
$17.50 Suits **$12.50**
$20.00 Suits **$14.00**
$25.00 Suits **$17.50**
$30.00 Suits **$22.50**

—Boys' Overcoats, Mackinaws, Reefer Coats at **a fourth off.**
—Boys' Bathrobes at **a fourth off.**
—Raincoats reduced **15 per cent.**
—Boys' and Girls' Hats and Caps at **one-fourth off.**
—Shirts and Blouses at **a fourth off.**
—Neckwear and Pajamas **20% less.**
—Corduroy Trousers at **10% discount.**
—All Sweaters at **20% reduction.**
—All Wash Suits at **20% reduction.**
—Cloth Juvenile Suits **25% less.**
—Boys' Hosiery at **10% discount.**
—Underwear, Overalls and Coveralls at **15% reduction.**

Notice to charge account customers—Purchases made this week will be charged on January account, payable in February.

BAVARIA SENDS THANKS TO U. S.

By ANTON LANG
(Famous Player of "Christus," in Oberammergau Passion Play).
(Written for the United Press)

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, Dec. 25.—Again Christmas approaches and that noble, heavenly song resounds—"Praise Be to God in the Highest and on Earth, Peace to Men Who Are of Good Will."

Thankfully, our glances turn across the ocean to where the gentle and helpful American folk live. May Heaven reward them richly for what they already have done unto our freezing children and for what they have done to relieve the bleak prospects of the future and to pour new courage into despairing hearts.

With us in Oberammergau, the situation still is bad. The shortage of food makes it impossible to say whether we can hold our passion play within the next two years in accordance with the vow of our ancestors in 1643. It will be a disappointment if we cannot. On the other hand, Oberammergau would be ruined if the play failed.

We hope for better times. We thank those who have helped relieve our needs and we all will be glad when we will be able to greet our old friends here again.

DYNAMITE SPLITS WOOD.

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—New use for dynamite has been discovered by A. C. Knight of this city. Knight owns a large wood yard and found that small charges of powder could be used to split wood at great saving of cost and labor. He was recently granted permission to use the dynamite by the city council.

"City Manager Is Goat for All Kicks," Claims Hewes

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—"A city manager is the trouble adjuster of the community and the goat for all the kicks and complaints, just and unjust, that indignant citizens have to make. If the grocer slips a scoopful of sand into the sugar or the neighbor's kids scoot across the front lawn on a hard wheeled coaster then it is up to the city manager to adjust matters.

"At least that is what the general public seems to think," remarks Charles E. Hewes, city manager of Alameda, president of the City Managers' Association of California, and of the League of California Municipalities. "The city manager's life is far from an easy one."

"We get all sorts of complaints," comments Hewes. "The other night when it was so cold and shivery, my telephone bell rang. As I got up to answer I glanced at the clock and saw it was slightly after 1 a. m.

"'Hello,' came a husky voice over the phone. 'Is this the city manager?'

ALL VARIETIES OF BOOBS.

"'Yes,' I replied. 'What is it you want?'

"'Well, I want to know what in blue blazes is the matter with this telephone service here. I've been trying to get an Oakland number for more than fifteen minutes and I can't get a raise out of them. I was lucky even to get your number here in Alameda. Now I want to know what is the matter with your service.'

"Naturally the average man would have told that indignant citizen to go to a much warmer climate, but being a public official I had to diplomatically explain to him that I had nothing whatever to do with the telephone service. If I'd have frozen to death at that telephone I don't suppose my family could even have collected compensation."

Women, according to Hewes, are the strongest complainants. Likewise they give him the greatest variety of subjects to develop gray hairs over. As an instance, one woman rang up his office and informed him that her neighbor was hanging her clothes out on the front lawn. Investigation revealed that on the front lawn the sun was shining brightly while in the back yard there was practically no sun. The neighbor had taken advantage of this. When Hewes pointed out to the complainant that the woman was hanging the clothes in her own yard and that neither he nor the police could do anything about it, she became even more indignant.

ARTIST TASTE FLOUTED.

"It seems a pretty how-de-do when a city manager allows the artistic atmosphere of the city to be flouted by any one who wills hanging clothes to dry on the front lawn," was the remark as she hung up.

Many people seem to think that a city manager is also an agent of Cupid or else runs a municipal matrimonial bureau. Hewes receives numerous requests for introduction to desirable young men or women of Alameda matrimonially inclined.

One of the largest class of complainants according to Hewes, are the job seekers.

THREATS WON'T WORK.

"They seem to think that I am an employment agent. When I confess my inability to put them to work I am called all sorts of hard names, ranging from czar to kaiser. Usually they come with the recommendation that 'for the past thirty-five or forty years they have been tax payers in Alameda,' and that there is no choice left for me but to put them to work.

"When I explain that this is impossible they become sore and the usual threat is that they are going to leave Alameda cold.

"Many people seem to have the idea that by threatening to leave Alameda they can get back stronger at me than any other way. One woman rang in the other day and announced tht some Japs were moving in next door to her. She demanded that I immediately stop the proceeding. When I explained that I could not she informed me that she was not going to live in Alameda another day.

"Again the telephone will ring and an excited voice will inform me that the sewer is stopped up. 'Send the plumbing department at once.' When I enquire further I often find that the complaint comes from Fruitvale or Oakland. When we started officially trimming the trees along the city streets we had all sorts of trouble. In some cases my men were even threatened with shooting and other violence. The people did not understand the plan of unification. That was two years ago. This year the trees are completed and there has not been a single complaint. Most of our troubles cease when the people become educated to our systems."

"KICK" BUREAU PLANNED.

Hewes plans to establish a complaint department in the Alameda city hall where all kicks can be received officially. Such a bureau will allow the complaints to be investigated thoroughly and remedied if possible.

According to Hewes it is the object to overcome the difficulties of which the citizens complain and eventually heduce the number of complaints through education of the people in the duties of his office.

"Some of them sure have me guessing now," states Hewes. "I'd be only too glad to hit upon some system of handling the complaints so that everyone might be peiased. But I guess the millenium is still a long ways off."

GIVE 'EM GAS.

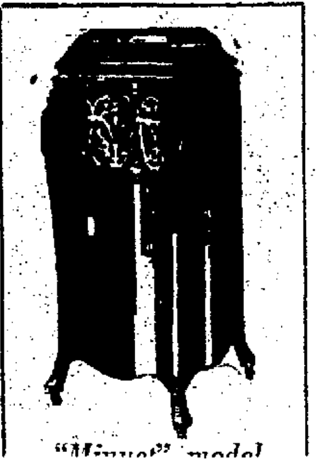
Stammering Lieutenant — "Does anybody know where I put-put-put my put-put-put-puttees?"

Captain (in the next room)—"Ah! They've got that Ford working at last!"

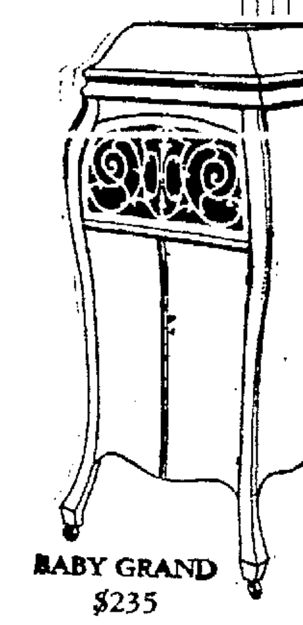
Buy a Sonora

with your Christmas Check

What could make you and your family happier than a Sonora? It is something that will give pleasure for a lifetime, and such a variety of pleasure too for the Sonora plays all makes of disc records. Come in and choose the model you want now—don't wait until that Christmas money has slowly but surely dwindled away.



"Minuet" model
$215



BABY GRAND
$235

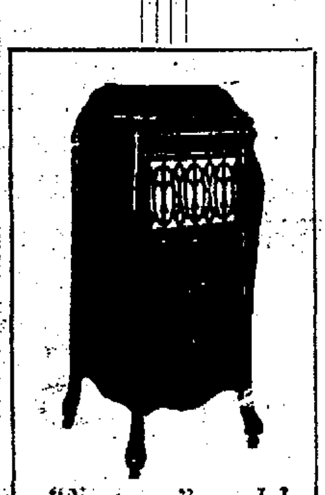
Facts about the Sonora

The Sonora won the highest score for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and since then the Sonora tone has been still further and greatly improved.

As much care is taken in the selection of materials and in the assembling of the Sonora sound box as in the finest watch.

The metal Tone Arms on Sonoras are made of the finest brass obtainable.

Sonora motors are quiet in running and winding. With a perfect tempo, they perform their task with unfailing accuracy, and can be relied upon to give indefinite service.



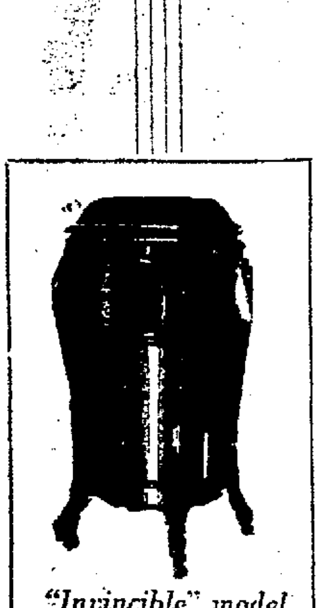
"Nocturne" model
$160

"Melodie" model---$75

The "Melodie" Sonora is an excellent machine, but it has not the record cabinet combined with it, as have the more expensive models. Come in and let us play this graceful phonograph for you.

Easy Payment Plan

Don't buy a cheap machine. Get a phonograph of which you'll be proud. You can, for you may buy a Sonora on terms at Breuner's. You pay a small amount down and the balance in monthly payments.



"Invincible" model
$450

Sold in Oakland Only at Breuner's

Breuner's
Clay at 15th St.

S. M. FRIEDMAN CO., 533 14th, 1318 Clay

January Clearance Sales

STARTING TOMORROW morning we offer *our entire stock* of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats and Furs (everything except two fur coats and the evening dresses) at prices that, in many cases, represent actual loss to us.

897 GARMENTS

All of them this season's newest styles, with the exception of about twenty spring dresses, six suits, and twelve coats.

—and all on LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

300 Beautiful Dresses

The materials are satins, georgettes, tricotines, serges, kitten's ear crepe, crepe paulette, tricolette, mignonette and velours. The colors are chiefly navy, brown and black. For street and afternoon wear. Sizes 16 to 44 and a few stouts. We quote a few examples of the splendid reductions:

Dresses formerly $27.50 are now reduced to $18.75

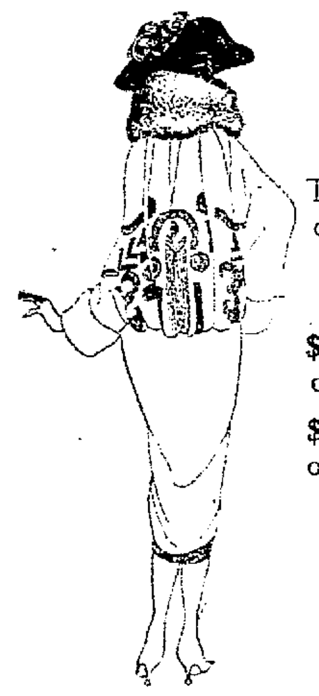
Dresses formerly $30.50 have been reduced to $21.75

Dresses formerly $36.00 are now on sale for $23.75

Dresses formerly $41.50 have been reduced to $29.75

Dresses formerly $45.00 are now on sale for $32.50

Dresses formerly $69.50 are now reduced to $45.00



275 high grade Coats

The materials—velours, bolivia, silvertone, broadcloths, fortuna, val de cygne, evora and others; self and fur-trimmed. Sizes for misses, women and stouts.

A few examples of the reductions on coats:

$47.50 Coats on sale for... $27.50

$63.75 Coats reduced to... $47.50

$92.50 Coats on sale for... $67.50

$169.50 Coats now priced at.. $117.50

$275.00 Coats on sale for.... $137.50

All PLUSH Coats and Wraps greatly reduced

Cravanette Coats

—to be disposed of at three special prices

9.75 11.75 13.75

Children's Coats

Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Three special prices.

11.75 13.75 22.75

175 SUITS

The materials: serge, tricotine, silvertone, velvet, bolivia.

The colors: navy, black, brown, beaver, Suchow, henna, Pekin.

The styles: tailored, fancy tailored and novelties; plain and fur-trimmed. The furs used are: squirrel, skunk, mole, seeline, Australian opossum, nutria and beaver.

Sizes for misses, women and stouts. Some of the prices are:

Suits formerly $52.50 are now on sale for $32.50

Suits formerly $61.50 have been reduced to $37.50

Suits formerly $72.50 have been reduced to $52.50

Suits formerly $77.50 are now on sale for $57.50

Suits formerly $82.50 have been reduced to $61.75

FURS

Our entire stock, except two coats, including such peltries as skunk, lynx, kolinsky, fox, wolf, marmot, mole and others. We quote a few specimen offerings from the many:

$51.50 Coney Cape	$37.50
$162.50 Black Lynx Throw	$112.50
$375 Russian Fitch Scarf	$267.50
$72.50 Black Cat Lynx Scarf	$55
$152.50 Small Squirrel Cape	$112.50
$32.50 Kit Fox Scarf	$18.75
$80.50 Scotch Mole Scarf	$55
$75 Hudson Seal and Squirrel Cape	$57.50

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

THE Friedman Liberal Credit Plan is just the usual charge account, except that we arrange the payments, either weekly or monthly, covering a period to suit your convenience. Easy—simple—no formalities.

Big Reductions on

75 Waists

36 Petticoats

36 Skirts

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

S. M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

Woman Divorces, Then Remarries Him

DENVER, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Alice M. Covault today is the bride of her former husband Otis T. Covault, who mshe divorced and remarried within six hours' time. Yesterday morning Mrs. Covault secured her divorce and the right to use her maiden name, Alice M. Stage. Six hours later, she and her former husband were married again.

"I had about six hours' freedom," the bride explained, "and it wasn't nearly so thrilling as I thought."

Refugees Report Red Russia's Soviet Tottering to Its Fall

By **RUSSELL BROWNING**
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 25 (By Mail).—Every week or so London's colony of Russian Anti-Bolsheviks, Czarist nobility and refugee bourgeois welcomes a new member, fresh from exciting experiences in frontier running and bearer of new tales of the imminent collapse of the Kremlin "spiders' web." Their stories of internal conditions in Red Russia replenishes optimism in Wrangelite, Kerensky, and Russian Liberation Commissions, and stirs hope anew in the virtually intact but stranded diplomatic machinery of the former Russian governments.

About once a month a courier from Moscow or Petrograd reaches London bearing briefly written narrations of events and gossip to the exiles. These reports are always highly interesting and frequently bring to light big stories of happenings that have failed to reach the outside world. More often they are the unimpassioned detail of terrible incidents and colorless description of horrible conditions. The latest "White Russian Newspaper" has just reached London, smuggled out of Russia by a fleeing professor from a Petrograd university.

The professor does not wish his name disclosed, as he was forced to leave his wife and daughter in Russia and fears reprisals. The reports are apparently written by persons on the inside of the Soviet regime, as forecasts of events are often faithfully given.

Lenin will soon move the seat of Soviet government from Moscow to Petrograd," says the latest report, "as the more destitute population of Petrograd is less liable to attempt an uprising.

"Recently birch bark shoes were issued to four regiments leaving Moscow for the Wrangel front. The troops mutinied and demanded leather boots. They surrounded the Kremlin, but were overcome by detachments of Lettish soldiers. Every twentieth man was shot.

"Bolsheviks have arrested two thousand officers, including several high staff officers.

"The anniversary of the Bolsheviki Government passed quietly. Demonstrations were attended only by Red Guards and sailers and those by order. No private workers or others were present.

LACK OF FUEL.

"Because of lack of fuel all bathing establishments are closed, people not having baths in their flats are given a coupon which entitles them to take a bath in any flat they desire.

"Professors and artists now receive wages in foodstuffs. Thence they are better fed than most of the population. The army ration is sometimes allowed brain workers. The cost of food coupons has increased from 1200 rubles to 2800. No food can be obtained without a food coupon, except at the illicit markets, where it costs five times the general prices. The Norwegians have given scientists, artists and professors a present of one-fourth pound rice, one piece soap and one herring each. The gifts were deeply appreciated."

A despatch from Petrograd says: "Food situation growing worse. Peasants either have nothing to send to cities or refuse to do so," it is reported here. South Russia peasants shooting commissars, seizing lands and fighting guerilla warfare. Tchitcherin has sent a commission south to get facts. Lettish detachments are well fed and pampered. Chinamen are used only for executioners."

QUEER LITTLE ISLE

The smallest dependency of France is the Ile d'Hoedie, situated at the east of Bella Isle. Its population is 238. They do not speak French, but Celtic. They are provided with food at an inn managed by the women. The town has no streets.

THE BIG SELLING EVENT
BEGINS MONDAY, DEC. 27TH

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.

THE GREATEST BONA FIDE
REDUCTIONS YOU WILL SEE

WE GUARANTEE ALL
REDUCTIONS
AS ADVERTISED

WILL EXCHANGE OR REFUND
YOUR MONEY ON ANY
UNSATISFACTORY PURCHASE

PRICES·DOWN·TO·NORMAL
at one bound

S.&H. TRADING STAMPS
"S.&H."
With All Purchases

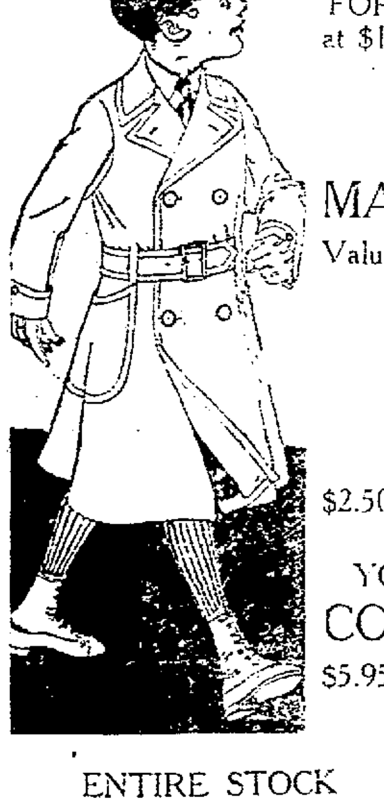
WE ARE—
FACING A DECLINING MARKET
HOW FAR PRICES WILL DROP
WITHIN THE YEAR
WE DO NOT KNOW—
AND WE CARE LESS
BECAUSE WE ARE ANTICIPATING THE LOWEST BASIS CLOTHES PRICES CAN DROP TO WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR BY
REDUCING OUR PRICES
TO THAT LEVEL
WE ARE—
TAKING A COLOSSAL
LOSS—TODAY
FOR BETTER BUSINESS
TO-MORROW
(SIGNED)
Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.
By H. B. SMITH

OUR
FINAL READJUSTMENT EVENT
INSTEAD OF CONDUCTING "SALES" AND "RESALES" TO DISGUISE AND COVER THE REVISIONS OF PRICES THAT WE FEEL CERTAIN WILL COME WITH THE COMING SEASON—WE ARE RIGHT NOW ANTICIPATING THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL BY
CLEARING OUR ENTIRE STOCK
BY DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
POSITIVELY NOTHING WITHHELD OR RESERVED. EVERY ARTICLE NOW ON SALE AT REVISED PRICES.

MEN'S
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

VALUES TO $40 NOW $28
VALUES TO $55 NOW $38
VALUES TO $65 NOW $48

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS'
SUITS and O'COATS



FORMERLY PRICED at $10 to $25, NOW ... 20% OFF

BOYS' MACKINAWS Values $10 to $15, NOW 20% OFF

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS PANTS $2.50 Values, NOW .. $2.15

YOUTHS' LONG CORDUROYS $5.95 Values, NOW .. $4.95

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' HATS and CAPS 20% OFF

BOYS' VELVET HATS ½ OFF

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' FURNISHINGS 20% OFF

REDUCTIONS OF
20% TO 50% ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS
(COLLARS AND OVERALLS EXCEPTED)

EXTRA SPECIALS!

Golf SHIRTS, values to $2.50. Sizes 14 to 17. Now.. $1.25
Cotton HOSE, 25c values. All colors. Now........ 12½c
Work GLOVES, $1 values. All sizes. Now 50c
Cooper's UNION SUITS, $5 values. Heavy weight. White and ecru. Now $1.50

EXTRA SPECIALS!

Wool mixed UNDERWEAR, $1.50 values, natural color. Now, garment 75c
Jersey SWEATERS, $3 values, high neck, all colors. Now $1.50
Silk and Wool MUFFLERS .... ½ OFF
All NECKWEAR, formerly priced $1 to $3.50 ½ OFF

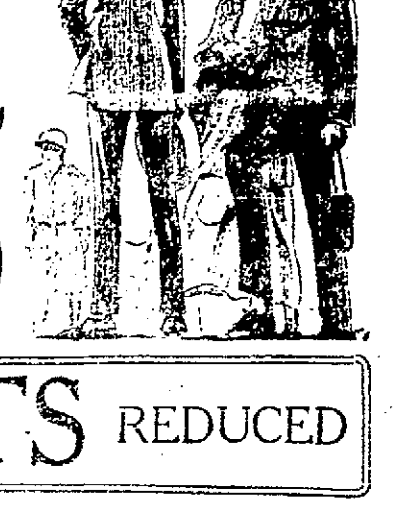
EXTRA SPECIALS BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Levi Strauss KOVERALLS $1.15
Percale BLOUSES, $1.35 values. Now $1.05
Flannelette BLOUSES, khaki and gray $1.05

BOYS' HATCH ONE-BUTTON UNION SUITS
$1.50 values, now $1.15
Values to $2, now.......$1.35

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' SWEATERS
$2.95 values, now.........$1.85
$3.95 values, now.........$2.45
$4.95 values, now.........$3.55

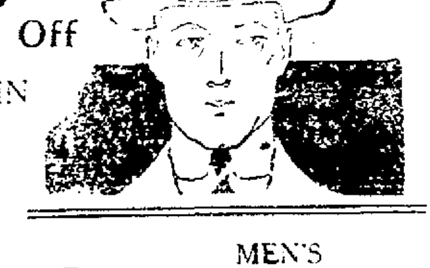
"HI-SCHOOL"
LONG PANT SUITS
FOR LADS 14 TO 19 YEARS



VALUES TO $30.00—NOW ... $19
VALUES TO $35.00—NOW ... $24
VALUES TO $40.00—NOW ... $29

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S HATS REDUCED

20% Off ANY HAT IN ENTIRE STOCK



ALL $1.50 Caps NOW... $1.15
ALL $3.50 CLOTH HATS NOW... $2.55

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.

MEN'S
TROUSERS
MACKINAWS
SMOKING JACKETS
BATH ROBES
NOW 20% OFF

FIRE PREVENTION ESSAY MEDAL TO BE LOCAL BOY'S

LEWIS ADAM VINCENT, winner of national prize in Boy Scout essay contest, will be awarded gold medal Wednesday.

With the court of honor in attendance, Lewis Adam Vincent, assistant scout master of Troop No. 31, the winner of the national prize in the Boy Scout essay contest on "Fire Prevention," will be awarded his gold medal and camping outfit on Wednesday afternoon in the council chambers in the Oakland city hall.

The presentation of the medal will be made by Wilbur E. Mallalieu, general manager of the national Board of Fire Underwriters. Maillalieu is making a special trip from New York city to be present at the ceremony. He will arrive in this city on the morning of the presentation and will be met at the Sixteenth street depot by a group of city officials and prominent insurance men from San Francisco and this city.

HIGHEST TRIBUTE.

The court of honor is the highest tribunal in the Boy Scouts and assists in the awarding of all medals and badges.

The adult members who compose the court of honor are Judge George E. Samuels, chairman of the court; Joseph J. Roseborough, George H. Harris, A. C. Hibbard, H. K. Jackson and Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead.

The court of honor will have fifty scouts from the Oakland and Piedmont troops of the Boy Scouts of America as their attendants.

H. J. Bemis, scout executive of the Oakland council, and J. W. Stevens, head of the Pacific Coast Fire Prevention Bureau, are in charge of the committee who are working to make the affair a success. The remainder of the committee is composed of J. E. Gillman, W. H. Smith, A. A. Healy and George E. Keneipp, all members of the Oakland council.

The chiefs and captains of the fire departments of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, Richmond and various cities will attend the ceremony in a body.

Invitations have been sent by Bemiss to the mayors, city officials and Chambers of Commerce of the bay region.

Vincent, the winner of the national medal, is the son of Mrs. Regina L. Vincent, 2883 Brookdale avenue. He is a student at John C. Fremont high school and is one of the most popular members in the Boy Scouts.

His essay follows:

Fire prevention is one of the greatest protections against fire. Prevention is the slogan for everybody to remember. The average person naturally is most concerned in the welfare of his home, while the manufacturer and merchant are intent on protecting their property with modern appliances for combating fires, but neglect first to give thought to the prevention of fires. Fires are easier to prevent than to extinguish.

The prevention of fires means the elimination of causes that start fires. All fires are small fires at first. When they are small, all fires may be easily put out. Every fire due to carelessness is a crime and most fires are crimes.

LOOK TO HOMES.

Look to the homes first. See that the attics, cellars, all closets, outbuildings and yards are free from rubbish and inflammable material such as oily rags, papers, sawdust, etc. Parents should instruct the children in cleanliness of the home; see that every home has a young fireman or two. Teach them that prevention is the best protection against fire.

The unnecessary accumulation of refuse and rubbish is dangerous. Care should be taken in burning leaves, dead grass or rubbish. Keep these fires a safe distance from buildings and never light them on windy days.

There should be an extra electric fuse in every electrically lighted building. If you have none and a fuse in your building should burn out and a friendly neighbor should say, "Oh, put a penny or a piece of copper wire in; it will bring the lights back on," don't do it! It is a dangerous practice and you may shortly be calling on the fire department.

It is dangerous to let painters burn off paint from your home with torches of flame. All charcoal heaters used by tinners and plumbers should be properly enclosed in some metal receptacle and properly regulated so that the flame is under control at all times. Care should be exercised in using gasoline or electric irons. Use only safety matches. Do not smoke in bed, in garage or around stables. Remember that the cigarette is a most desperate fire fiend. It will burn until it entirely consumes, but the cigar will burn only a few minutes after the smoker has dropped it. Swinging gas jets on brackets are dangerous and never should be left near window shades or curtains. Another dangerous habit is to accumulate papers behind a hot boiler.

One important feature of fire prevention is a system of regular inspection of back yards and alleyways.

Campfires should be built in an open space. Upon breaking camp, the campfire should be put out carefully. A good way to do this is to spread out the remaining live embers somewhat and smother them with dirt or water or both. This should be done thoroughly so that there will be no danger of winds carrying sparks or live embers to set fire to surrounding inflammable material.

REMAIN CALM.

If the person who discovers a fire remains calm, much more effective work can be accomplished in fighting the fire. If the fire is beyond your immediate control, hasten to the nearest fire alarm box, pull the hook once and wait patiently at the fire alarm box until the firemen arrive and direct them to the scene of the fire and do what else you can to hasten their work.

There are probably scores of suggestions that may be offered to prevent fires, but the most essential of them all is cooperation in the homes, the factories, all places of business, schools and churches in the prevention of fires. Remember that carelessness is the cause of the major number of fires. Therefore it is necessary that everybody should be careful in the handling of inflammable materials.

If your neighbors' back yards are filled with rubbish and their attics need cleaning, give them a hand in the cleaning, but first be sure your own back yard is safe from fire.

"People in glass houses should not throw stones," and it would be well to say that people burning rubbish and playing with fire should not throw sparks. Do not censure your neighbors for keeping their yards as clean as you may your own attic, but offer them a hand in cleaning them up.

In many of the cities the boys and girls of the scout organizations have been able to render great aid to the fire departments in preventing fires. Organize a fire prevention department under the leadership of the city fire chief, and make every man and woman and child a volunteer fireman.

DEATH LURKS IN FIRES.

Fire and panic go hand in hand and close behind lurks death, unless your workers know what to do if emergencies arise, but you have to teach them. That is up to the brave fire chief in your town. "We are never too old to learn." Have uniformed and trained firemen in places of public gathering.

Remember, "Fire Prevention" is the motto. Fire protection comes next. There is as much credit in preventing fires as there is in extinguishing them. Remember the defenseless women and children who are dependent on the men to protect them in their home and in the school. Prevent fires if it is in your power, but never wait until fire is beyond your control. Call for the fire department.

Native of Switzerland Recalls Yuletide Customs of Her Land

Coming of Kris Kringle to Swiss Homes Related By Mrs. Fred Lory.

In the cottage at 1344 East Twenty-sixth street MRS. FRED LORY, whose girlhood home was in the Swiss Alps, is today celebrating a Swiss Christmas of her own making.

Christmas is the time of memories. No matter how far we may have wandered in time and miles from the scenes of childhood, the Yuletide joy brings back those happy days.

Though it is more than ten years since Mrs. Fred Lory left her Swiss village of Spiez, high on the side of the snow-capped Alps, time has not dimmed the memory of her girlhood. In her pretty spotless cottage, 1344 East Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, where she is celebrating an old-fashioned Christmas with her husband and two children, a homesick note comes into her voice and a faraway light into her eyes when she recalls the quaint customs of her Swiss home.

KRIS HAS COMPANION.

"In Spiez," she says, "old Kris Kringle does not come alone, but is accompanied by a lady dressed all in white. As they go through the streets the children greet them with songs and laughter, and scream with joy as old Kris smothers them with nuts from his pack. Each child recites a verse in which he promises to be good through the coming year."

Mrs. Lory continued, telling of the customs of the children going to visit their godmothers early on Christmas morning, when they sang songs to Kris Kringle and received gifts. Every home had its Christmas tree, but not with ornate decorations bought in the shops. Instead, for weeks before Christmas each family worked on tinsel balls and made cookies in bright colors to hang upon the green branches.

From 11 to 12 on Christmas eve is known as holy hour, and at this time the older girls amuse themselves with many quaint charms. One of the favorites is to our melted lead into a pan of water, believing that the form that it assumes as it cools will indicate the husband who is destined for each. This is a charm that works at no other time, but is considered infallible at that hour.

The grown people do not give gifts to each other, the shop keepers being the one exception. No milkman will sell milk on Christmas day, believing that it would bring him bad luck. Instead he gives every drop to the poor who at this time have more than at any other time in the year. Indeed, they often have so much that they can indulge in that luxury of luxuries, whipped cream.

The baker and the grocer also give to their patrons. The former presents each customer with a loaf of rich bread, and the grocer gives a pound of coffee, sugar and cheese. No wonder Christmas is a time of rejoicing among the poor in the Swiss villages!

BASES FOR NAVY IS COAST NEED, CLAIMS DANIELS

There is no more pressing problem in connection with the national defense than the provision on the Pacific of ample bases, docking and repair facilities for the maintenance and the operation of the fleet.

This statement is emphasized and reiterated by Secretary Daniels in his report as secretary of the navy for the year ending in December, 1920. The report reviews acts of Congress, the appointment of the various inspection committees and the reports of the Helm and McKean boards and gives as one of the most needed naval improvements the deep water base in San Francisco bay.

"The day will never come when a powerful fleet will not be based on the Pacific," Secretary Daniels continues, "and it is essential that ample provision be made, not only for the Pacific fleet, but for the whole American fleet in its stated periods of tactical exercises on the west coast."

BASE NEEDS EMPHASIZED

Secretary Daniels points out the results of the Helm and McKean commissions as bearing out the necessity of an expenditure of a great sum on this bay. Of this he says:

"Naval experts have already devoted years of study to the projects in question. The points to be visited by the committee (the joint committee recently here) are practically the same as those covered in 1919 by the secretary of the navy and a board of officers consisting of Admiral J. S. McKean and Commander J. C. Hilton. The report of that board, printed in my report for 1919, recommended the expansion deemed necessary from a naval standpoint, at an estimated ultimate cost of nearly $160,000,000. Their study was assisted by voluminous reports of the Helm commission which has been working on these and similar problems since 1916."

The report describes the other projects for improvement on the Pacific, recommends a base in Hawaii, and tells of the plans for Guam and the Philippines. On another page he lists Alameda, Hunter's Point and Carquinez straits (Mare Island) as the places considered for the Pacific deep-water base and again:

NAVY INTEREST INCREASED

"The Pacific fleet has not only carried out its prime mission of maintaining a strong naval force in the Pacific, but its presence and visits to various ports has awakened in that entire region a fresh interest in the navy, and in the development of navy yards and bases."

Admiral Rodman is complimented highly by his chief for showing, "in training the new personnel of the first big American fleet on the Pacific, the same leadership and resourcefulness which gave him international reputation when in command of the American dreadnaughts in the North Sea during the world war."

This statement regarding Rodman is considered significant on account of the rumor which was spread that he was to be relieved of his command of the Pacific fleet. Secretary Daniels was prompt in denying this story, asserting that it did not originate in the Navy Department and had no basis in fact.

Secretary Daniels does not specifically mention any site as being the probable selection for the base on this bay, but by his emphasis of the value of the Helm and McKean reports would place himself squarely in favor of their recommendations.

KRIS KRINGLE CARRIES JOY TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

Twenty-five auto loads of presents were distributed to the 750 inmates of the Alameda County Hospital at San Leandro by members of the Christmas tree committee of the hospital federation, while the Elks' Big Brother band blared out joyous Christmas tunes yesterday. Captain W. Day as Santa Claus distributed the presents in the various wards. The inmates had specified previously what they desired.

Moving pictures were taken of the old folks dancing to the music of the band and in other ways celebrating the festive occasion.

Besides giving each person a gift, the committee established a fund for the needy amounting to $500, out of which can be bought those things which are needed for the comfort of the inmates during the ensuing year. More than fifty members of the committee made the trip.

Monday afternoon at 4:30 the committee will drive to the Arroyo Sanitarium to carry Christmas cheer to the 150 tubercular patients there.

A program of six acts was presented, ending up with "songs of the sunny south," in the singing of which the old folks joined.

On the program was the overture from "The Bohemian Girl," Balfe; Titl's famous serenade; Tosti's "Good By," sung by Mrs. John Wharry Lewis; popular songs of yesterday by the orchestra and audience; and Olson and Johnson of the Orpheum put on a funny act. John Wharry Lewis was in charge of the program.

At the close of the program, Chairman Kenneth Millican of the hospital federation made an appropriate address.

Among those present at the celebration were members of the board of supervisors and other officials.

LADY CARTWRIGHT DEAD.

KINGSTON, Ontario, Dec. 25.—The death of Lady Cartwright, widow of Sir Richard Cartwright, who was Canadian minister of finance, was announced here today. She was 84 years old.

2000 Strings Imported Genuine Oriental Indestructible

Beautiful Pearls

Must Be Sold at Once

We are Compelled to Take a Loss Now

That's Why You Get These Prices

Former $17.50 18-inch Strings will go at $5.50

Former $20.00 24-inch Strings will go at $6.50

Former $25.00 27-inch Strings will go at $7.50

Pearls

Sale Starts Monday at 9 a. m.

Foster's Art Store

1426 San Pablo Ave.

CHAS. E. SNOOK and EVERETT J. BROWN

Announce that upon the retirement of Everett J. Brown as judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County on January 3, 1921, they will form a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of

SNOOK & BROWN

Bank of Italy Building,
Oakland, California

Ruptured

The best truss will not give good results unless personally fitted by one who thoroughly understands the anatomy of the parts affected and has the mechanical ability to comfortably fit the truss so that it will stay in place under all conditions. We have made this a special study—it's a scientific business with us, not a sideline.

We will cheerfully demonstrate what we can do without obligation on your part to buy.

Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded within thirty days.

We are the largest manufacturing and dealers on the Pacific Coast. Over 100 styles on hand, including "Honest John," Brooks, Plapao Pads, Easyhold, Clothe, etc.

Two stores with four private fitting rooms each. Lady attendants for ladies.

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO.

1522 Broadway, Oakland.
1108 Market St., San Francisco.
E. C. Hafner, Mgr. Oakland store.

Route all Freight direct to Oakland
% Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
via Baltimore
Lawrence Warehouse Company Agents

REIS SHOE CO.

OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

4,000 Pairs of New Boots, Pumps, Oxfords

Made by J. & T. COUSINS

and other well-known manufacturers.

The sale offers, to our best knowledge and belief, the MOST REMARKABLE VALUES IN RECENT YEARS.

$9 95

Every Pair at Less Than Makers' Original Price

TO MEET THE NEW CONDITIONS

J. & T. Cousins shipped us this last month about 2000 pairs of high and low Shoes for a clean-up sale.
All their surplus stock was sold to us at a great reduction and a big loss.
We are also taking our loss on Shoes bought at highest prices.
These 2 big stocks combined we will offer to the public for the price of **$9.95.**

All these Shoes were made to sell from $15 to $25

Also Big Reductions in Men's Boys' Misses' and Children's Shoes

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAYS

A SAVING OF A THIRD, EVEN A HALF OF THE PREVAILING RETAIL PRICES.

All New — And All Perfect — Shoes which have only just been received by us, direct from the New York factory.

100 Styles — To Choose From — Offering the many styles and fabrics which the season sanctions, including the very new strap pump.

All Sizes — In All Styles — The stock is absolutely complete, offering all widths, in each size, in each style.

Foresighted Women Will Anticipate an Entire Season's Requirements and Be here Early Monday

$9.95 *In dark brown and black kid; also brown and black ooze.*

$9.95 *In Havana brown and black kid; also brown ooze covered milt heel.*

$9.95 *In cocoa brown and black calf with straight or wing tip.*

$9.95 *EXTRA—This boot sold for $25; is made of finest black kid; steel beaded.*

$9.95 *Black and brown kid tongue pumps; also patent and black ooze; turned soles.*

$9.95 *Havana brown kid; also fine black kid; welt.*

$9.95 *Soft brown and black kid; also patent; turned soles.*

$9.95 *Cocoa brown and black calf; modified brogue.*

$9.95 *Black ooze, kid and black satin.*

$9.95 *Black kid, satin, patent, and cloth of gold and silver.*

$9.95 *Imp. cloth of silver and brown satin.*

$9.95 *Black ooze and satin; black and brown kid.*

All Sales Final. No Exchanges No Refunds

Reis Shoe Co
QUALITY SHOES
1205 WASHINGTON ST.

Extra Salesmen Wanted Apply at once

All You
Need Is
$1.00
We have the
Merchandise

The Eastern Outfitting Co

Every Article
in the Store
$1.00
Down and Small
Weekly Payment

Eighth Semi-Annual

DOLLAR DOWN SALE

Once again we greet you, this time in our eighth semi-annual DOLLAR DOWN SALE, which opens tomorrow morning, and the hundreds of you who have attended our sales before need no further invitation. Every garment in the house is included. In addition to the regular low prices prevailing, we challenge anyone to give as low or more inviting offer. You can't beat it. Be here tomorrow early.

Coats Already Reduced

$1 DOWN
and small weekly payments for the balance

A splendid assortment of desirable styles.

Handsome new winter coats for Women and Misses developed of high-grade fabrics. Unrestricted choice of any model or material or style on these low credit terms.

AT THESE LOW PRICES
$18.75 $28.15 $33.75
$41.25 $52.50 $61.85

Plush Coats $30 to $150—Dolmans $90 to $150

ALREADY REDUCED

Dresses

$1 DOWN
and Small Weekly Payments for the Balance.

New and becoming models in very distinctive styles. Your dress needs for every occasion should now be taken care of on these terms. Tricotines, poiret twill, wool velours, serges, satins—street or home.

$19.75 $28.50 $35.65
$41.25 $52.50 $61.90

Wonderful chance to buy that garment now.

THE EASTERN'S
DOLLAR
DOWN
SALE

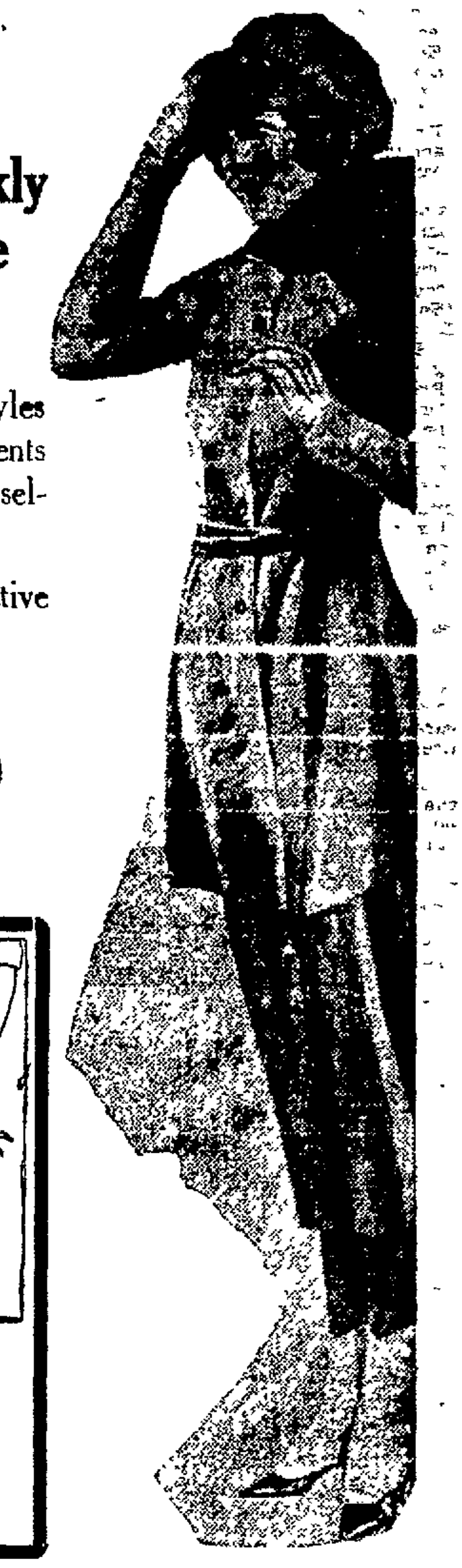
Suits Already Reduced

$1 DOWN
and small weekly payments for the balance

A satisfying and timely suit event. Materials, styles and colors are so varied as to include the requirements of every taste. Tricotine, Chiffon, Broadcloth, Tinseltone, Serges, etc., etc. Sizes also for stout women.

Many fur trimmed, others with various attractive ideas in trimming.

AT THESE LOW PRICES
$20.65 $33.75 $46.90
$54.45 $61.90 $71.25



Early buyers get the pick. Come early.

ALREADY REDUCED

Skirts

$1 DOWN
and Small Weekly Payments for the Balance

Smart separate skirts, plaids, checks and plain colors. Many modes and all to go at these low prices with these wonderfully easy terms.

$7.50 $9.60 $13.50
$17.50 AND $20.00

Furs

25% Discount

25% Discount

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

and Small Weekly Payments for the Balance
COATS - STOLES - CHOKERS - ETC.

Fine selected high grade fur products. A fur piece is a most necessary article in every woman's wardrobe. Start the new year with a fur scarf at least.

$25 to $250

With Low Prices, Together With These Easy Credit Terms, Every Woman Should Buy a New Coat or Suit or Dress.

BUY A WAIST

NEXT in importance to the suit is the waist to be worn with it. Look our display over before leaving the store.

Waists

$1 DOWN
and small weekly payments for the balance.
Six Groups
$7.50 $10.00
$13.50 $15.00
$17.50 $20.00

Remember, Every Article in Our Big Stock Is Included in This Sale. The Elaborate Fur Coat or the Simple Waist, Both on Same Easy Terms.

GET A SKIRT

IN many shades and colors. On these terms you should select several, for every one is a real value.

Under Skirts

$1 DOWN
and small weekly payments for the balance.
Six Groups
$5.50 $6.50
$8.50 $10.00
$12.50 $15.00

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 FOURTEENTH STREET
We Give American Trading Stamps

Unique Holiday Play Is Given by Berkeley Club

BERKELEY, Dec. 25. — Pronounced one of the most unusual and interesting holiday programs given in the bay section was "The Quest," a Christmas ceremonial, presented by the Berkeley Hillside Club.

Noted for their original programs during holiday time, the club members this year chose a ceremonial from the pen of Mrs. C. W. Whitney, prominent clubwoman of the college city. In the Christmas play was depicted a series of historical episodes showing the conflict between the four religious sects in England in 1620, leading to the arrival of the Pilgrims in America. Events were carried swiftly through the medium of tableaux from English shores through the temporary respite of the Pilgrims in the Lowlands, their journey on the ocean and at last in their haven in a new world with religious liberty.

Stage effects for the ceremonial were in charge of Professor John W. Gregg of the university, a member of the club. The final tableaux, depicting the reception of the Pilgrims by Chief Massasoit and the smoking of the pipe of peace, proved one of the most impressive if the program. The Pilgrims' ship in the offing and the soft lighting of the stage added to the beauty of the scene.

The Hillside clubhouse at Cedar and Arch streets, was filled with club members for the event. At the conclusion of the play Mrs. Whitney was called to the stage and was given a hearty tribute by the guests for her impressive ceremonial.

The scenes and characters in "The Quest" were as follows:

1. A Room in Fotheringay Castle, England.
2. Interplay—London.
3. Queen Elizabeth's Library.
4. Interplay at Scrooby Manor.
5. Loft at Scrooby.
6. Interplay—Holland.
7. Wharf at Delfthaven, Holland.
   Interlude—"The Landing of the Pilgrims" (Felicia Hemans)
   By Hillside Chorus.
8. Dawn—America

Musical Numbers by Hillside Chorus.
Mrs. A. E. Graham, Director
Mrs. F. M. Green, Accompanist

CHARACTERS

Scene 1.	
First Youth (Brewster)	F. C. Platt
Crawford	J. W. Gregg
Lacey	E. L. Miller
Oliver	Eugenie Bolton
Sir Amyas Poulet (Puritan Custodian of Mary)	A. D. Lockwood
Mary, Queen of Scots	Mrs. H. W. Furlong
Scene 2.	
Lord Walsingham	Dr. Wm. H. Ivie
Gifford	R. H. Wetmore
Page	Ruth Gregg
Scene 3.	
Howard, of Elizabeth's Court	C. W. Whitney
Queen Elizabeth	Mrs. J. J. Nechtrieb
Davison, Secretary of State	B. R. Maybeck
Wm. Brewster, (Youth)	F. C. Platt
"Last Prayer of Mary Stuart"	Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Soloist
Scene 4.	
Stranger	J. F. Johnston
Scene 5.	
William Bradford	William Kessler
Rev. Clifton	E. T. Williams
John Robinson	Robert G. Sproul
Mrs. Brewster	Mrs. F. C. Platt
Constable	A. E. Graham
First Deputy	A. L. Palmer
Second Deputy	Henry D. Dewell
"A Mighty Fortress is our God"	By Hillside Chorus.
Scene 6.	
Sir Thomas Weston, Merchant	Wm. E. Lelan
Sir Thomas Weston, Merchant	William E. Leland
Pilgrim	E. T. Williams
Scene 7.	
Mynheer van Stoop	Capt. A. F. Pillsbury
Mevrouw van Stoop	Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury
Vrouw van Holt	Mrs. J. W. Gregg
Vrouw van Gleck	Mrs. J. F. Johnston
Lambert van Mouren	William A. Hale
Gretje	Gretchen Johnston
Hans	Ruth Whitney
Pilgrim Boy	Eugenie Bolton
Dorothy May, wife of Bradford	Mrs. W. F. Endress
Arminius, Episcopius	J. K. Wilson
Pilgrim Lovers	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller
Bradford's Son	Elizabeth Endress
Scene 8.	
Indian Maid	Miss Ethel Preble
Indian Woman	Mrs. Carlton Rose
Samoset	Wm. E. Leland
Massasoit, Indian Chief	H. W. Furlong
Corbitant	Guy L. Stevick
Hobamock	E. R. Babcock
Squanto	E. A. Blocklinger
Capt. Miles Standish	Carlton Rose
Pilgrim Carpenter	Mark White
Gov. John Carver	Wellyn E. Clark

Convict New Says He's Better Man Now

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—"I am a better man today than I ever was before."

This is an excerpt from a Christmas message from Harry New, reputed son of Senator New of Indiana, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin, to a friend in Los Angeles today. New was convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Freda Lesser.

"By vigorous exercise, by hard work and by mental exercise, I have grown to be a man physically. Humane treatment given me by jailers has improved my mind to the point where I believe I realize fully the circumstances which placed me here."

When New was first placed in prison his mother and friends pleaded that he be spared the hardships of the "jutemill," it being asserted at that time that his frail physique could not withstand the rigors of that department.

ALFALFA TREE FEED.

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—Feeding a ration of 60 pounds each of alfalfa a year to his orange trees by Thomas Sanborn, manager of a ranch here, has aroused the curiosity of local residents. But Sanborn declares his experiment has proven a great success. He used it to increase the root growth of his trees, and has found that the growth has shown a large increase this year. Next year he declares he expects an increase in fruit yield. The chief value, said Sanborn, is that the alfalfa prevents the soil from packing and gives the trees a chance to get breathing space.

COMMUNITY APARTMENTS.

FRESNO, Dec. 25.—Plans for a six-story community apartment house to be erected at Van Ness avenue and Franklin street have been completed. It is planned to build the apartments on the co-operative ownership basis. The building will provide for 29 apartments, practically all of which have been subscribed. The building will have a 20-foot frontage on Van Ness and 150 foot depth on Franklin.

For Other Store News See Pages A-6 and A-7

Capwells
OAKLAND

Downstairs Store

Clearance Sale of Shoes

Women's Fine Dress Oxfords $3.65

Our former price was $7.65

Substantial savings on Shoes for which you would expect to pay much more. Of very good grade soft kid, made on well-fitting lasts and with all-leather French heels.

Clean-up of Women's Dress Boots $4.95

Broken lines of high-grade Shoes; sizes 4 to 6 only. In field mouse, gray or brown with cloth tops or in patent kid with high leather heels. Former prices ranged to $12.50. Big bargains if your size is here.

Growing Girls' Shoes $5.95

Our former price was $8.45

In black calfskin and mahogany brown with medium broad toes and flat heels.

Clearance of Boys' Oil Tan High Cut Boots

Well and sturdily made, with extra heavy soles for hard wear.

Sizes 11 to 13½ —Sale price .... $4.95 Sizes 1½ to 6— Sale price $6.45

BOYS' TAN ARMY SHOES

In the clearance Sale at two low prices .... $4.85 AND $5.85

(Downstairs Store)

Capwells
OAKLAND

Starting Monday—Our Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

Stock reductions are here with wonderful savings

High-grade Shoes at the Lowest Prices in years. Price sacrifices on such splendid Shoes as Laird & Schober, John Gray, Hallihan & Son, Wichert & Gardiner and other best known Shoes.

Extra Salespeople—Be here early.

WOMEN'S BLACK GLAZED AND DARK BROWN KID LACE BOOTS in lace styles, with covered and leather Louis XV heels. Soles of hand-welted process. Handsome, comfortable shoes. Our prices were $15 to $17.50. For $10.65

MILITARY CUBAN HEEL LACE BOOTS — 375 pairs of women's brown and black kid shoes, with flexible hand-welted soles. One of the best made. Our prices were $16.50 to $18. Clearance price $12.85

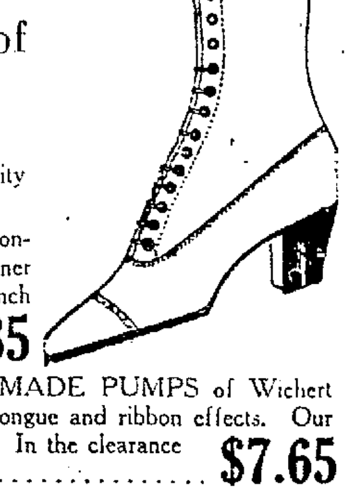
WOMEN'S DARK BROWN CALFSKIN BOOTS in lace style, with hand-welted soles and Cuban heels. Only 104 pairs in the lot, so come early. Our former price was $16.50. Splendid shoes for only $11.65

Savings on 3000 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords

105 Styles to Choose from at Reductions of 15% to 35%

All sizes in each group.

Hundreds of pairs in great variety, comprising the best of style, quality and comfort—all at decidedly lowered prices.

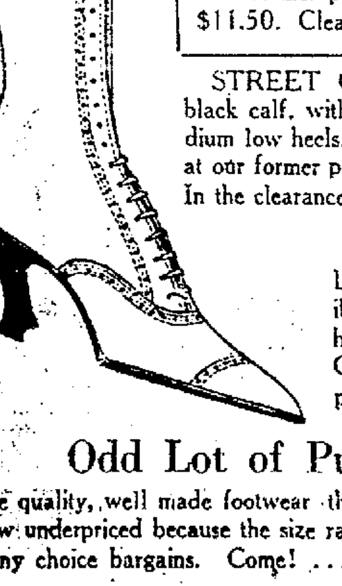


WHITE KID PUMPS—In both the fashionable Laird & Schober and Wichert & Gardiner makes. Hand-made pumps with covered French heels. Our prices were $15 to $18.50. Sale price..... $12.85

PATENT COLT HAND-MADE PUMPS of Wichert & Gardiner designs, with small tongue and ribbon effects. Our earlier season price was $12.50. In the clearance now at $7.65

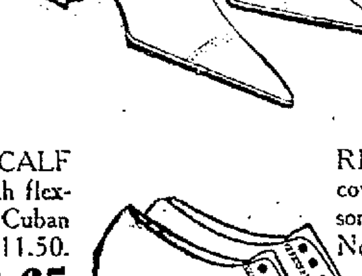
LAIRD & SCHOBER TIES in black kid and brown calf, with welted soles and covered Louis XV heels. Our earlier season price $18.50. A rare bargain at....... $12.85

WICHERT & GARDINER BLACK PUMPS of fine kid, hand made and with turned and welted soles. Plain and small bow effects. Our price was $15. Sale price...... $8.45



WOMEN'S STYLISH OXFORDS in brown and black calf, with hand-welted soles and Cuban heels. Built on the medium round toe, perfect fitting lasts. Our former price was $11.50. Clearance price... $7.65

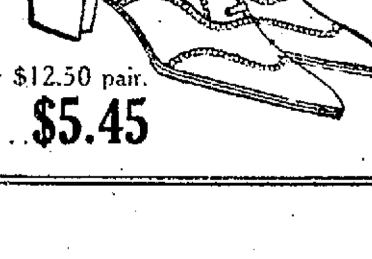
STREET OXFORDS of brown and black calf, with hand-welted soles and medium low heels. These were splendid shoes at our former price of $12.50. In the clearance at.......... $9.85



WOMEN'S BROWN KID OXFORDS, with Cuban heels and hand-welted soles. Smart and comfortable. Our former price was $12.50. Sale price $9.85

WOMEN'S BROWN KID OXFORDS, made with welted soles and medium height Cuban heels. Wonderful shoes that we formerly sold at $15 pair. Clearance price $10.65

WOMEN'S BROWN CALF LACE OXFORDS, made with flexible, hand-welted soles and Cuban heels. Our former price was $11.50. Clearance price................ $8.65



WICHERT & GARDINER SATIN RIBBON TIES, in black and brown, with covered Louis XV heels. Our earlier season price $13.50. Now $9.85

WOMEN'S BLACK RIBBON TIES of good quality kid, with turned soles and covered heels. Sizes 2½ to 5½ mostly, that's why we underpriced them from $12.50 a pair to $6.65

Odd Lot of Pumps and Oxfords

Fine quality, well made footwear that earlier in the season we sold for $12.50 pair. Now underpriced because the size range is broken— Many choice bargains. Come! ...Second Floor.................. $5.45

See pages 6 and 7 for Upstairs Clearance News

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

Capwells

Downstairs Store

Underpriced Merchandise Still Further Lowered for

Clearance of many lines; also many special purchases for which our downstairs manager made a special trip East to buy on the new low market. The following items are only typical

Clearance Sale of

Women's Coats and Dresses

Now is the golden opportunity to secure new apparel at very real savings to you. Many are styles that can be worn for the next few months; others the year round. All represent unusually good values. See them!

Dresses at $14.85

Materials are tricotines, serges, satins and jerseys. Smart new styles, attractively trimmed. Our prices were $18.95 and $22.85.

Dresses at $16.85

Smartly tailored tricotine, serge and satin dresses in a good color assortment and attractively trimmed. Our prices were $24 and $27.65.

Women's Coats at $16.85

Attractive belted and loose-back models in kerseys, velours, broadcloths and mixtures. Latest trimming touches. Our price was $24.75.

Women's Coats at $19.85

Clever new styles, well made and attractively trimmed. Our price was $29.75. Materials: velours, broadcloths, silvertone and mixtures.

—Downstairs Store.

Save on Wash Goods

APRON GINGHAMS in the various check patterns, 27 inches wide and of good, durable weave. Our price was 33c. Clearance price 17c

MILL ENDS OF FANCY OUTING FLANNEL in a large assortment of designs and colorings. Our price was 29c yard. Clearance price 18c

MILL ENDS OF GINGHAMS in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. 27 inches wide and a strong, serviceable weave. Our price was 39c yard. Now 19c

MILL ENDS OF INDIAN HEAD, 33 inches wide and of splendid wearing quality, as you well know. Every yard stamped on the selvage. Our price earlier in the season was 50c. Now 23c

40-INCH PRINTED VOILES, showing attractive floral patterns on light and dark grounds. Our price was 59c yard. Clearance price......... 29c

PERCALES in a large assortment of desirable patterns for dresses and aprons. 36 inches wide. Our price was 35c. Clearance price............. 23c

—Downstairs Store.

Special Purchase of

Men's Chalmers Underwear

Economy event extraordinary—an assembling of men's union suits, shirts and drawers at great price reductions because they are slightly soiled—though in some cases you will hardly notice it. Excellent quality and the height of comfort. It's economy to buy now for future use.

MEN'S "CHALMERS" SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of fine fleeced cotton in ecru, with finished seams. Winter weights. Sizes to 48. If perfect would be $2. Our price, garment 98c

MEN'S "CHALMERS" COTTON UNION SUITS—High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes up to 46. If perfect would be $3.50. Our price $1.89

MEN'S "CHALMERS" 80% WOOL GARMENTS—Shirts and drawers of the well known "Inrox" brand. Fine rib, gray, and in sizes to 46. If perfect would be $3. Now $1.69

MEN'S "CHALMERS" 80% WOOL UNION SUITS—Sizes to 46 in silver gray only. If perfect our price would be $5. Sale price $2.39

—Downstairs Store.

Boys' Chalmers Underwear

Included in the Special Purchase

BOYS' UNION SUITS of fleeced cotton in ecru and gray. Winter weight. Sizes 10 to 18 years. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Slightly soiled, that's why we underpriced them from $2 to $1.29

BOYS' WOOL MIXED UNION SUITS. "Chalmers" brand, in gray only. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Winter weight. Slightly soiled or our price would be $3.50. Clearance price........................ $1.69

—Downstairs Store.

Draperies and Curtains

EXTRA! CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, 36 inches wide, in white and ecru. Clearance sale price, yard 19c

36-INCH TERRY CLOTH, printed on both sides. Looks like printed velvet. Earlier in the season our price was $2 yard. Clearance price, yard 79c

CRETONNE—Special purchase of 32-inch cretonne in attractive designs. Not a large quantity, so come early. Sale price, yard....... 9c

36-INCH BORDERED SCRIM in white, ivory and ecru. Our price was 36c yard. Sale price, yard 17c

SUNFAST DRAPERIES, in rose, green, brown, blue and mulberry; 36 inches wide. Our price was $1.48. Sale price, yard...... 98c

36-INCH HEAVY TWILLED CRETONNE, in attractive bird patterns and tapestry effects. Our regular price was 89c. Sale price 47c

NOVELTY SCRIMS—Dark colored tapestry effects in 26-inch curtain scrims. Our price was 48c yard. Sale price, yard.. 24c

CURTAIN RODS—Our price was 19c each. In the clearance at ....3 for 25c

CURTAIN SCRIMS—Our former price was 85c yard. Clearance price, yard 49c

BLUE BIRD SCRIM—Our price has been 49c yard. Extra special at 34c

And many other items.

—Downstairs Store.

Silks and Woolens at Clearance Savings

35-INCH MESSALINE, in all colors and nicely finished. Our earlier season price was $2.89. Sale price $1.45

35-INCH CHIFFON TAFFETAS, of good quality. All colors. Our earlier season price was $2.89. Sale price, yard $1.83

IMPORTED PONGEES, in 33-inch widths. Our former price was $1.39. Sale price............... $1.05

DRESS PLAIDS—Not all wool, but a good quality. 36 inches wide. Our earlier season price was $1.39. Sale price 89c

ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE in a good range of colors. 42 inches wide. Our earlier season price was $2.98. Clearance price, yard $2.33

—Downstairs Store.

Bedding and Towels

81x90 SPECIAL SHEETS —Good quality, one-piece sheets, bleached pure white and hemmed on both ends. Our earlier price was $2.25. Clearance price.......... $1.39

HEAVY PILLOW CASES —Size 42x36 and durable quality. Our price was 49c each. Clearance price 29c

COMFORTERS filled with pure cotton and with flowered covering. Our price was $3.79. In the clearances at $2.39

COMFORTERS that we formerly priced at $4.50. Filled with pure white cotton and covered with fancy silkoline. Clearance sale price.. $3.39

BLANKETS—Two sizes, 56x76 and 66x80. Fleecy white and gray blankets, with pink and blue borders. Our price was $2.95. Clearance price $1.98

PLAID BLANKETS of good quality and in a pleasing selection of colorings. Size 64x76. Our price was $3.95. Clearance price $2.98

HEAVY WHITE BLANKETS, with pink and blue borders. Size 66x80 and wool finished. Our price was $6. Clearance price...... $4.79

20x20 HEMMED NAPKINS—Heavy cotton napkins with attractive corded border. Hemmed ready for use. Some are slightly imperfect. Our price was $1.95 dozen. Clearance price.. $1.25

70x70 PATTERN CLOTHS Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be $2.79. In floral pattern, bordered all around and highly mercerized. Clearance sale price.. $1.89

HUCK TOWELS—Good quality; some in all white, others with colored borders. Various sizes. Some slightly imperfect. If perfect these would be worth 29c each. Clearance price 15c

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS—Extra large and very heavy, with wide fancy border space for monogram. Our price was 98c. In the clearance at 69c

(Downstairs Store)

Children's Middies 77c

Our earlier season price was $1.19. Of very sturdy wash fabrics in all white and colors. Big value.

Clean-Up of Lingerie Waists 58c

Our prices were 98c and $1.19. Of dainty voiles trimmed with laces and insertions. Exceptional bargains.

Our Entire Stock of Women's Sweaters 1/3 off Marked Prices

Many different styles and a full assortment of colors. Our prices were $2.95 to $8.88. Clearance prices................ $1.97 TO $5.92

—Downstairs Store.

Our Entire Stock of Children's

Sweaters 1/3 off

Good assortment of styles, colors and sizes. Exceptional values. Our former prices were $3.70 to $4.95. Our clearance prices are

$2.47 to $3.30

Women's Knit Petticoats

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be $1.19 each. Good, durable quality. Several styles of flounces. Clearance price 69c

Extra! Women's Silk Blouses

Underpriced for quick clearance. Handsome styles in georgette, satins and tricolettes, attractively trimmed and in many colors. Our prices were $3.69 and $3.95. Clearance price $2.89

Special Sale of Corsets 50c

All slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be $1.00 to $3.48

An accumulataion of slightly imperfect corsets from the season's heavy selling. Various models and sizes. Big bargains.

—Downstairs Store.

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1920. B—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 209.

Berkeley Couple to Celebrate Sixty Years of Married Life

'So Much Happiness in World We Can't Grow Old,' They Declare.

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Sixty years of married life have not dimmed the pleasures nor the interests of their youth for Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wright, pioneer residents of Berkeley.

And therein, they say, lies the secret of their happiness and the lesson which their experience on the sea of matrimony might have for others. On Monday at their home, 2001 Francisco street, the Wrights will hold open house for their friends, in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding.

LEAD SIMPLE LIFE

As spry and as active as folks many years their junior, the Wrights are as actively interested in life as they were when their hair was not sprinkled with gray and their faces bore none of the lines which come with years. Just this summer the aged couple, both past the four-score mark, camped like they did when they were youngsters on the shores of Lake Tahoe. Every summer the mountains call them, and, with their children and grandchildren, they drive off to new scenes.

"Our secret of happiness? Why there isn't any real secret," they say in unison. "We just enjoy life together and we keep young; that is, as young as we can. There's so much to make happiness in the world, why should one hunt for troubles?"

OPEN DOOR MONDAY

An open door will be kept at the Wright residence from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday. At 7 o'clock there will be a dinner, with covers for forty members of the family and old friends. The Wrights were married in Canada, and their early married life was spent in Chicago. Forty-five years ago they came to Berkeley, where Wright founded the Golden heaf bakery, one of the leading concerns of its kind in the bay section. Wright is now in his eighty-fourth year.

Four children, five grand-children and two great-grandchildren will assist the Wrights in their celebration. All will be present with the exception of one grandson, Jonathan Wright, Jr., a recent graduate from the university, who has a position in Gary, Indiana.

The children are John W. Wright of Hayward, Mrs. H. Mowry, Mrs. A. Lovegrove and Mrs. G. Robinson of Berkeley. Grandchildren are Henry Lybeck, Leona McCaughna, Mrs. Robert Purdie, Jonathan G. Wright, Jr. and William J. Wright. The great-grandchildren are Robert Wright Purdie and Robert Lybeck.

These Rainy Days

It will repay you many times over if you permit us to restore your garments to their pristine shapeliness.

We thank you for today.

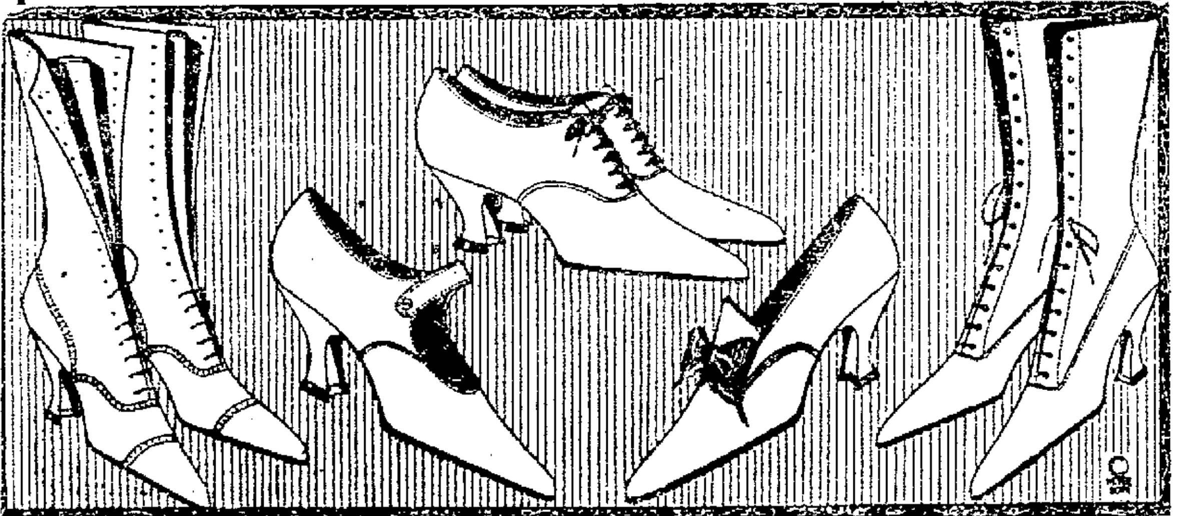
American Dyeing & Cleaning Works
520-28 Chestnut and 1332 Broadway.
Lakeside Two Two Six.

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

we're tearing down shoe prices

$4.95 PAIR and $7.95 PAIR

See Them in Our Windows



Hundreds of the most beautiful novelty styles in Boots, Pumps, Oxfords and Evening Slippers, in all the wanted leathers and materials---also choice colors, regular sizes and widths now to be had here at

$4.95 PAIR and $7.95 PAIR

Selling Starts Tomorrow, Monday Morning at 9 o'clock.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Royal Shoe Co.

Thirteenth and Washington Streets

We Give S&H Green Stamps With Every Purchase. Ask for Them.

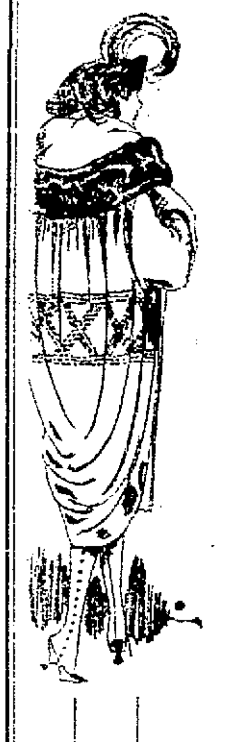
San Francisco, 923 Market St. and 2528 Mission St.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson

CLEARANCE SALE



Our entire stock of Fall and Winter Garments to be closed out Now regardless of costs or former selling prices---This means that this Clearance must be complete---Every garment must go NOW.

COATS SUITS DRESSES

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

$25 $35 $49.50
$59.50 $69.50

The COATS

Are developed in Broadcloth, Velour, Veldyne, Chamoistyne, Bolivia, Cordoval, Coldtones, Chameleon Cord. Elaborately fur-trimmed or plain.

The SUITS

Are beautifully tailored or novelty models. Many have fur collars. Fine tailoring is the outstanding feature. Practically every material is represented.

The DRESSES

Are the newest models in Serge, Tricotine, Velour, Satin and Georgette Crepe, exquisitely embroidered or bead trimmed. A wonderful range of styles.

PLUSH COATEES
Quality Plush Coatees with large Coney Shawl collars or plain. Wonderful values at $25

PLAID SKIRTS
Box and knife pleated Wool Plaid Skirts in many attractive color combinations. $10

Odd and Broken Lines of
DRESSES COATS
These garments are being sacrificed to close them out. Many are worth double the sale price.
$19.75

PLUSH COATEES
Quality Plush Coatees with rich black opossum shawl collars. A most exceptional value at $35

Evening DRESSES
In Radium and Chiffon Taffeta in very pretty new effects. Mostly one of a kind. $25

NO EXCHANGES DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT *NO REFUNDS*

Enormous Savings are Offered in the Downstairs Clearance Sale

SUITS—DRESSES—COATS

Entire Stock to be Closed Out at Three Clearance Prices

$14 $18 $22

The Coats

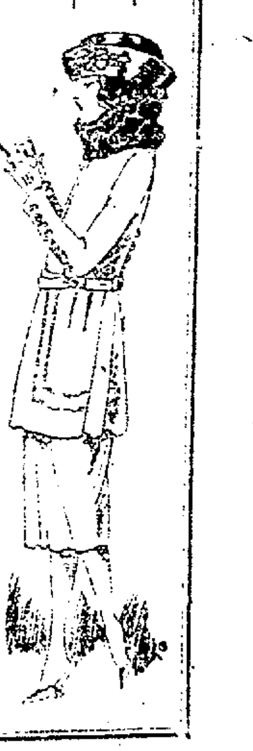
come in good serviceable Winter fabrics in attractive styles and large convertible collars. Plain, plush or fur-trimmed collars. $14, $18, $22.

The SUITS

come in serges, velours and tricotines and mixtures in smart styles for women or misses. Some are fur-trimmed. Prices $14, $18, $22.

The Dresses

Choice of satins, serges, tricotines, jerseys, velveteens and georgette crepes. Trimmings of beads and embroidery. $14, $18, $22.



PLAID SKIRTS
Pleated heather Plaid Skirts in beautiful color combinations. $5.95

VELVET COATS
These coats are trimmed with Matalamb. Sensational values at $8.95

PLUSH COATEES
Choice Beaver Plush Coatees, offered at almost wholesale cost. $10.95

DRESS SPECIAL
Velour, Silvertone, and Serge Dresses elaborately embroidered. $9.75

ODD GARMENTS
A special rack of Odd Garments regardless of former prices. $5.00

Oakland Tribune
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1920.

A PUBLIC WELFARE PROGRAM.

Senator Harding has indicated that the proposals for a change in cabinet departments, which will include the establishment of a Department of Public Welfare and a Department of Public Works, will have his approval when he assumes the administration of the Presidency. The scheme for these readjustments are at present contained in the bills which Senator McCormick of Illinois has prepared to introduce as soon as the special session of Congress is called after March 4. It involves, as THE TRIBUNE explained a few days ago, the abolition of the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Harding, in an address to women last October, expressed his desire for the creation of a federal Department of Public Welfare. In speaking to the delegates of the Child Conservation League, which visited Marion last week, he reiterated his approval of this idea. He told his visitors that it was with some satisfaction he was able to state that since the election he had discussed the proposal with leaders of liberal public thought in and out of Congress with reference to crystallizing it into legislative accomplishment and has found an eagerness to help in the constructive task. In other ways Mr. Harding plainly forecast the creation of such a department as one of the early undertakings of his administration.

He points out that such an achievement would tardily place the United States government on something like an equal footing with governments which have long maintained ministries of education, represented in their cabinets.

The movement for expanding the public welfare or social service work of the federal government has been under way for several years. It has gained success piecemeal, such as through the establishment of the children's welfare bureau and the bureau of education. Two years ago there was a strong agitation for a cabinet department of public education. Culmination of the movement is now promised in a Public Welfare Department.

To those who fear that government may go too far in these matters it will appeal as being specially fortunate that Mr. Harding will preside over the government during the period when consolidation and amplification of its activities is to transpire. For Mr. Harding is mindful of the dangers as well as the benefits of the assumption of such duties by the government.

In his speech a few days ago he spoke of the increasing disposition of society to intrude upon the mother's control of the training, intellectual guidance and spiritual direction of the child. "Though we may view with misgivings, sometimes," he said, "this intrusion of public agencies in a realm once regarded as belonging to the home, yet we must recognize that under our system of increasing specialization in industry, crafts, professions and arts, all this is necessary."

There is in these remarks an assurance that Mr. Harding will be inclined to set a safe limit upon federal intervention in the nation's home life; that such policy as may be adopted will be designed to aid those requiring aid and not to serve the extreme theories of usurpation by government and social agencies of parental rights and authority.

THE HOME RULE ACT.

A home rule for Ireland act has been passed by both houses of the British Parliament and approved and promulgated by King George. If it were possible to judge this piece of legislation in the light of public sentiment and of the aspirations of Irish leaders of 1913 and earlier, it would be hailed as a great advance.

But to do this would be fruitless, for the whole Irish program has changed since 1914, through the nationalist movement in Ireland having passed into the control of the Sinn Feiners. In view of all present conditions and circumstances, it seems improbable that the new Home Rule act will cause any early change in the relations between the British government and Ireland.

But King George expresses the hope that tranquility will speedily be restored and that government of law will be re-established. That is a commendable wish, but as the spokesman of his government the British King should have recognized the fact that the law is for both sides and for both factions in Ireland.

If the law had been enforced against the rebellious Carsonites in 1914, it would not have been difficult to uphold the law in 1920. A penalty always follows neglect of the law, and Great Britain is an example of this for the world to read.

REGARD FOR THE MAJORITY.

At rare intervals a debate in Congress provides an instructive essay on morals and human emotions and by contrast, if not by direction, teaches a useful lesson. In such a category belongs a colloquy between Senator Thomas of Colorado and Senator Pittman of Nevada in the Senate last week. The discussion had gotten somewhat afield of the original subject and approached personal indulgence of opinion of one Senator concerning the other.

Both Senator Thomas and Senator Pittman are Democrats. The former was defeated for re-election last November; the other will be a candidate to succeed himself two years hence. And the one who is to be a candidate was logically the one to insist that one of the tests of statesmanship is the capacity to abide cheerfully the verdict of the majority. That may appear violent to some minds, but—here is the dialogue as it appears in the record:

Mr. Pittman—I distinctly remember when the distinguished Senator from Colorado did me the kindness on one occasion to vote for a bill of mine.

He spoke on this floor for two hours against the bill and probably lost me five or six very good votes, and then he voted for the bill.

Mr. Thomas—I ask the Senator if the bill was carried?

Mr. Pittman—The bill carried in spite of the speech of the Senator.

Mr. Thomas—That is the usual result of my addresses in this body.

Mr. Pittman—Mr. President, I rose for the purpose of complimenting the Senator's speech. As I was saying, it is one of the most able speeches to which I have ever listened, with regard to a subject that was not before the Senate, but in this the speech is not peculiar. The speech dealt with a fear that is alleged to animate members of this body; it dealt with the lack of statesmanship of the present age; it called attention to the tendency of Senators to listen to and give consideration to petitions and to the opinions of great masses of people throughout the country; it deplored the fact that statesmanship on the part of individual Senators could be influenced by the words and opinions of the voters of the country. That is one theory; but there seems to be a growing theory in the nation that it is better to listen to what the majority of the people think. As a matter of fact, that theory seems to be winning in the country. So far as I am concerned, I will admit here that I am always afraid that I am wrong when an overwhelming majority of the people hold a different view from me.

Mr. Thomas—I assume, therefore, that the Senator will now join the Republican party.

Mr. Pittman—No; and I expect to be re-elected as a member of the Democratic party by virtue of the views I hold.

Mr. Thomas—I certainly hope the Senator will.

Mr. Pittman—I am very sorry that the Senator was not re-elected in November last. I did everything in my power to re-elect him, although my efforts may have hurt him.

Mr. Thomas—Mr. President, the Senator need waste no tears over my defeat. I shall very soon return to private and therefore to a far more congenial life; but if the Senator wants to return I am for him, notwithstanding the fact that he does not accept the logic of his own position and join the Republican party.

Mr. Pittman—The Republican party is a very great party, and I have a higher admiration for it now than I had a few months ago. I probably have more admiration for it now than I will have two years hence; but, be that as it may, the candidate who holds to the view that true statesmanship consists in differing with great masses of the people with regard to policies and principles, in my opinion, will not long be in public life, whether he is a member of the Republican party or of the Democratic party.

Of course, I know that is not the primary consideration of statesmanship. The primary consideration, of course, is to bring about the accomplishment of a good purpose. The Senator from Colorado is always trying to accomplish a good purpose, but he fights those things that are settled; he fights to accomplish something that is determined finally.

Senator Pittman has not always shaped his official conduct so as to reflect the majority opinion of his constituency or of the people as a whole, as that opinion was commonly understood. But may he not be credited with having been reformed by the impressive vote of last November, of the warning that when majority sentiment is disregarded there may be a stern reckoning? If so he is a much-improved Senator.

A POET'S ANTI-CLIMAX.

Gabriel D'Annunzio, the eccentric Italian poet who led the filibustering expedition to Fiume and who for nearly a year now has occupied that important port as an outlaw against the Italian government and the world, finally is being hunted down by the Italian government. There has been a lot of dallying and unworthy compromising with the rebel D'Annunzio, Italy apparently desiring to capitalize his position at Fiume in her negotiations with Jugoslavia. But at last impotency and inaction has come to an end.

All men are egoists, but D'Annunzio is the greatest egotist among living men. He took his present name after a sacrilegious declaration at a public meeting that he was the angel Gabriel the Announcer. And he has carried this appellation for several years with an unpardonable assumption of worthiness. The other day he told his followers in Fiume that he was Gideon!

D'Annunzio henceforth belongs to opera bouffe. A few months ago he was an heroic figure on the stage of the world's affairs, a tragedian, at whose vigorous step from behind the scenes the world stood at attention. Now he has entered that tragic anti-climax in which the world laughs at itself for the joke D'Annunzio played on it. From this he will never recover.

Paraphrasing from another poet some have read, there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood sweeps them into well-earned oblivion. So be it with D'Annunzio.

"When the gorse is out of bloom, kissing is out of season," runs the old Scotch proverb, which owes much of its popularity to the fact that gorse is never out of bloom.

The proposed government canvass of the unemployed situation will provide jobs for some of the jobless.

NOTES and COMMENT

The latest gasoline hope comes from Kansas. It is represented that chemists are experimenting in the hope of discovering a way to turn the strawstacks of that State into a liquid that will be a substitute for the vital fluid that has become so necessary in the generation of power, and which there is a world apprehension is in danger of giving out. If the world reliance for power is on strawstacks it is a more serious pass than many thought.

* * *

The big fight in the Legislature this time is likely to be over retrenchment, or at least over maintaining a statu quo as to expenditures. It is always the way. Some appropriations are all right, but to realize them some others not bearing the true okeh have to be conceded.

* * *

Joshua Sykes recurs. That such a personage can do it again at a point as near as Denver, after the publicity that resulted from his Berkeley escapade, is an unpleasant reminder of the multitude ever awaiting a humbug who wears a cloak of righteousness and poses as a prophet.

* * *

It is inferred from some things that are reported that "Jake" Hamon, Oklahoma magnate and politician, understood to have been killed by a woman, was not entirely popular in his home town. A bond to effect the release of the woman is being raised there among reputable residents. They thus assume something of an attitude that seems to indicate that they think the killing was a good job.

* * *

Theer has been a good deal published anent the efforts to punish the baseball players for throwing games in the Pacific Coast league, but the fact that a Los Angeles judge has quashed indictments against them, alleging that the same would not hold together under criminal law, suggests that the publicity may have been cheifly calculated to reassure the public and keep up its enthusiasm for the national game.

* * *

According to the despatches that have had prominence it may have been thought that the mortality over the clashes in Ireland were enormous; but statistics show that only 439 deaths have occurred. Of these 169 were of police, 53 of military, 185 of civilians who took a hand in the various shrindies, and 33 of innocent bystanders.

* * *

If it were possible for the Southern Pacific Company to justify its assertion that the company does not need a station building at Fourteenth and Franklin streets it would be proving too much and justify the effort to release the immensely valuable block in the heart of the city to modern business improvement.

* * *

The latest attempt to stir up a revolt in Mexico does not seem to prosper. It is headed by General Blanco, one of whose aides, General Guzman, has just been arrested on this side of the line. General Blanco is reported to be near the line awaiting good opportunity to slip across, indicating that he would rather be arrested on this side than the other, where they have a summary way of dealing with revolutionists.

* * *

Varians of booze news is the despatch that thrifty Wisconsin prohibition commissioners are going to put captured moonshine whisky in the radiators of State automobiles to prevent their freezing, thus saving the cost of high-priced compounds, and the other despatch to the effect that an illicit still has been discovered in the basement of a church at Hanford, Oregon, the enterprise of some godless bootlegger.

* * *

Considering the prevalence of photographic cameras, it is interesting to know that the centenary of the discovery of the daguerreotype, which is the predecessor and parent of photography, is shortly to be celebrated in the French town where Daguerre carried on his experiments. The beginnings of photography are well within the memory of many now living, and its evolution into the moving picture is quite recent, and primarily due to the experimentation of a Californian, Muybridge.

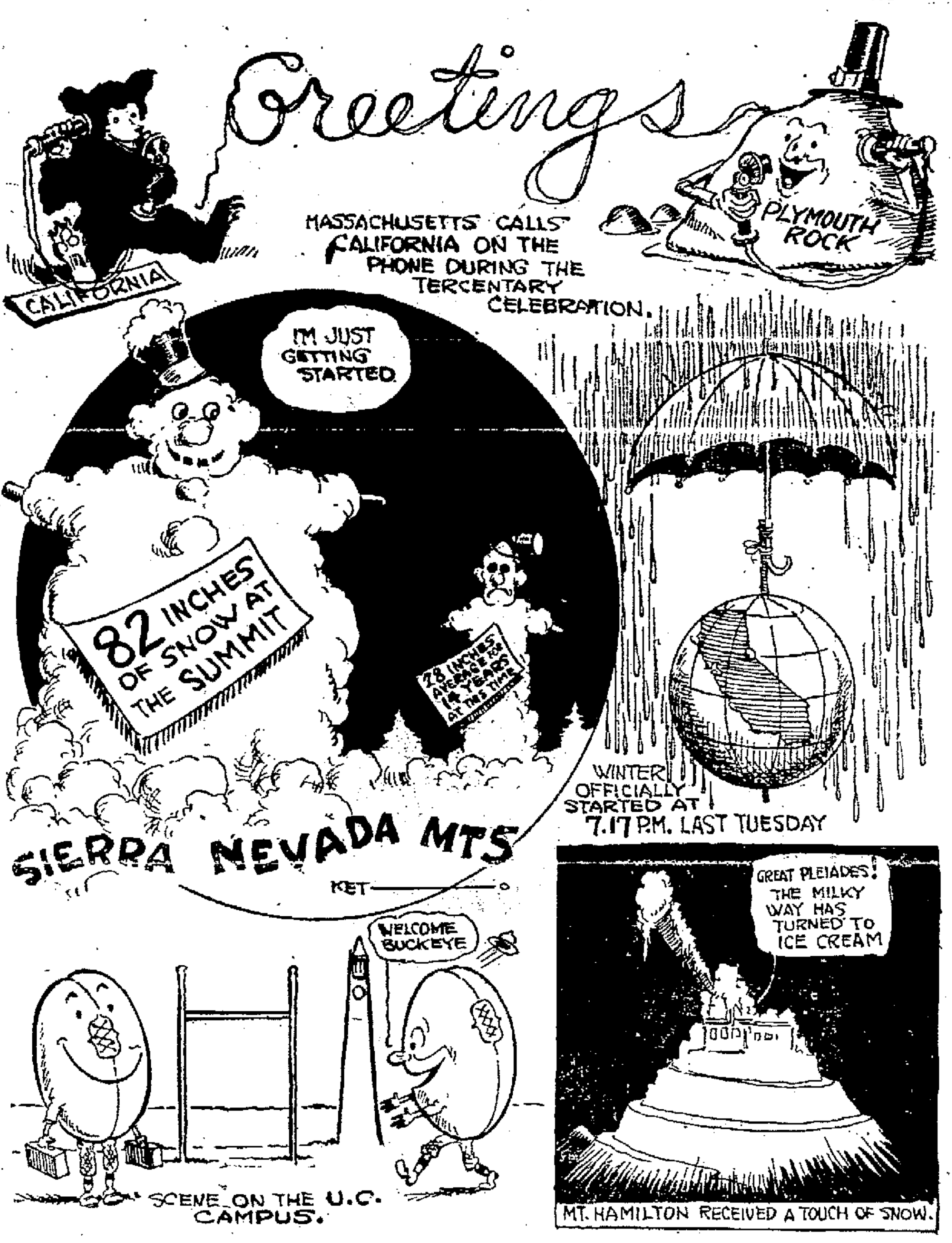
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

President Barrows of the University of California, in petitioning for the dismissal of the $25,000 damage suit brought by a student who was expelled from the university on charges of dishonesty in examination, gives as his reason that the student has not proved that his suspension from the university "exposed him to contempt or ridicule, injured him in any manner or caused his friends and fellow students to shun him." Does he mean that that is all that charges of that sort amount to among the students of the University of California?—Palo Alto Times.

The county of Los Angeles has been governed for about seven years under the provisions of a charter framed for the purpose by a local Board of Freeholders, and it appears to have given satisfaction. Butte and Tehama counties likewise have been subject to charter government for some time past. So Sacramento county will not be venturing upon a new experiment in abandoning the present poor and outgrown system for one of her own making, embodied in a charter.—Sacramento Bee.

A reporter with $50 in his pocket for the first man in a street car who offered an elderly woman with a big market basket a seat had to travel around Chicago with the woman four hours before he could pay over the money. But, then, conditions are sometimes such on metropolitan cars that a man would have to get some dynamite and blast himself out before he could offer a seat to an elderly woman with a big market basket.—Stockton Record.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK


Greetings
CALIFORNIA
PLYMOUTH ROCK
MASSACHUSETTS CALLS CALIFORNIA ON THE PHONE DURING THE TERCENTARY CELEBRATION.
I'M JUST GETTING STARTED
82 INCHES OF SNOW AT THE SUMMIT
28 INCHES AVERAGE FOR 14 YEARS AT THIS TIME
SIERRA NEVADA MTS
KET
WINTER OFFICIALLY STARTED AT 7.17 P.M. LAST TUESDAY
WELCOME BUCKEYE
SCENE ON THE U.C. CAMPUS.
GREAT PLEIADES! THE MILKY WAY HAS TURNED TO ICE CREAM
MT. HAMILTON RECEIVED A TOUCH OF SNOW.

PROVOKING A "LAST WAR"?

In spite of the general belief that another European war would mean the utter breakdown of civilization as we know it, in spite of their obvious need and expressed wish for peace, the Allies, according to Herbert Adams Gibbons, experienced foreign observer, publicist, lecturer and author of several books upon international affairs, are pursuing a course which challenges the worst that can happen.

He points out, in the January Century Magazine, that the Zellgouski escapade is not simply another flourish of nationalistic fervor, like D'Annunzio's, or a mere adventitous spotting of the daily news pages with a few more alien and outrageous names—but a step which may easily prove to be fraught with tremendous consequence.

While the Allies' representatives looked on, and certainly without any effective protest from the French (who are generally regarded as instigators of the Polish military adventures, which have been undertaken against the advice of Great Britain) Zellgouski seized Vilna, the capital of Lithuania. Warsaw says that Zellgouski acted upon his own initiative. Lithuania appeals to the League of Nations. There is a pause.

When things do start, Mr. Gibbons thinks we had better take them seriously. "This refractory Polish general," he says, "is mixing things up in the most dangerous spot in Europe. One cannot exaggerate the importance of events in the borderlands between Germany and Russia and Poland.

"If Poland supports Zellgouski, or if she fails to suppress him, she is jeopardizing her existence. The Baltic Sea Republics are a sine qua non to the permanent independence of Poland. Poland cannot weaken Lithuania without weakening herself; she cannot destroy Lithuania without destroying herself; she cannot incorporate Lithuania without fattening herself for the slaughter."

Mr. Gibbons points out the outrageous nature of the Zellgouski raid: "Refusing to recognize the authority of the league and the binding character of an armistice entered into by his own government, General Zellgouski entered the capital, Vilna, and marched on Kovno, giving battle merrily to the Lithuanians." "And Zellgouski," declares Mr. Gibbons, "has no fear of being called to account."

But suppose Great Britain called Poland to account, or succeeded in having the league do it? Suppose France, though ostensibly aquiescing, continued to encourage Poland in her disastrous refusal to accept as sufficient the great benefits the Allies have conferred upon her? Suppose Great Britain and France were suddenly revealed facing each other with hostile regard, Poland behind France, while Russia and Germany were in natural alignment behind Great Britain? Would not the whole insecure structure of the alleged "peace" be shattered?

Mr. Gibbons makes it plain that "because those whose combined forces alone could have established peace have followed divergent and conflicting policies and do not play the same favorites, not a single new frontier line in central and eastern Europe and in western Asia is as yet definitely settled."

That Lithuania should be in the favor of all the Allies, at least to the extent of protecting her independence, Mr. Gibbons makes clear: "At the end of 1917," he recalls, "Lithuania, like Poland, was offered independence by the Austro-Germans in exchange for the political alliance, economic advantages and military co-operation against the Entente. Intrigue and intimidation failed.

The Lithuanians not only resisted with success the pressure of their conquerors who tried to disguise themselves as liberators, but held a national council at Vilna on February 16, 1918, which proclaimed the independence of Lithuania, declared against special favors either to the conqueror or the former master, and set up a provisional government. Kaiser Wilhelm first, and the King of Saxony later, tried to beguile the Lithuanians into an alliance with Germany. Is it conceivable that the Lithuanian leaders who defied Germany in her hour of triumph and when their land was held by a German army have been in connivance with a defeated Germany?"

We in America, the writer says, have a wrong impression of Lithuania: "There has been a systematic and persistent propaganda, in which certain men connected with the State Department have had their part, to represent the Lithuanians as pro-Germans, Bolshevists, or Poles. You can take your choice."

Indeed, the fact that all the Baltic Sea republics made peace with Soviet Russia has been made much of, but it was clearly a case of necessity, and Great Britain, which earnestly opposed it as long as possible, has accepted the accomplished fact, as has Italy; while France, lest Great Britain buy up too much of the new countries, and establish herself too strongly in trade with them, has been forced to follow suit. The Russian treaties with Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, and Finland, says Mr. Gibbons, "contain no provisions more advantageous to the Russians than the Russo-Polish treaty of Riga" for which Poland has not been blamed.

The United States takes the astounding position that it cannot recognize as an independent state any region that was a part of "integral Russia," at the same time, and in the same state document (Secretary Colby's note) that proclaims that we shall support Polish territorial integrity by "the employment of every available means." Russian Poland was regarded as an "integral part of Russia" quite as much as Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and even more clearly than Finland.

Not only is inconsistency apparent, but Mr. Gibbons points out that "Latvia and Esthonia, by asking for the recognition of their independence, do not close the door upon the possibility of a Russian federation or a federation among themselves. In this time of upset and confusion they are asking simply for a free hand to look out for their own interests."

"The ungenerous attitude of Poland toward all her neighbors, is," says Mr. Gibbons, "peculiarly disheartening. One would think that the Poles had suffered so much from the hands of their masters that they would instinctively refrain from playing the detested role themselves. But one must reluctantly admit that the Poles seem to have learned only how to employ the brutal methods of their own conquerors. As Russians and Germans acted toward the Poles, so have the Poles been acting toward Lithuanians and Ukranians. The seizure of the capital of Lithuania by General Zellgouski has led to a new war. The Poles have taken on as enemies all their neighbors. . . . By Zellgouski's move, if not disavowed and punished, Poland will find the Baltic Sea republics allied against her either with Germany or Russia or both." Will France then still back her against Great Britain's advice?

COURT FEES

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Dear Sir: I have read with interest an editorial, dealing with court fees, which appeared in your issue of December 17, and am pleased to find that some others are, to a degree at least, in accord with my views in the matter. It is my hope that the question will be given serious consideration in the legislature. If it is [illegible] occasion to make comment, and so that my position may be more clearly understood I think this note to you not out of place.

The TRIBUNE in its news columns states that the change was suggested by me as a source of revenue needed to take care of proposed salary increases. This is true only in a sense. The change is suggested by me as one which should be made as a matter of right. Incidentally I have said that it offers a means for granting deserved salary increases without an increase in our tax rate.

I believe that personal service should be paid for by the individual benefited. This is the rule outside of public affairs and I find no good reason why it should not be the rule inside. As regards court costs the ideal system would be one under which the individual paid a fee equal to exactly the cost of the service rendered. This varies, of course, in each case and probably can not be measured in a practical way. The alternative which naturally suggests itself is one making the fee equal to the cost in the average case or proceeding, and this is the fee which I believe should be collected, and the amount of which I have sought to determine approximately.

My investigation covers only Alameda county and I well understand that a revision of fees which must be state-wide cannot be made as a result of investigation in one county. Superior courts being state courts it would undoubtedly be more equitable to provide that all fees be turned over to the state and the entire court expense paid by the state, but this is probably impossible under our present revenue system. It is my impression that a canvass of the situation throughout the state would indicate a proper fee to be not far different from the one approximated in this county.

With reference to the last paragraph in your editorial, permit me to say that so far as I can see, such fees as are at issue have little to do with "making it too expensive for a party in interest to have his day in court." The party in interest as I roughly itemize his expense, must pay

1—his court costs

2—his attorney's fees

3—his jury fees (if he demands trial by jury)

4—his witness fees (if he calls witnesses)

and in addition to these items of outlay he contributes such of his own time as the trial demands and, unless he lives at the county seat, is called upon to meet transportation charges and temporarily increased living expenses.

The suggested increase in fees is obviously a very small percentage of this total of the litigant's expense and will not deny him recourse to the courts. Furthermore, the entire fee can be waived, if, in the judgment of the court, it is proper that it should be. Then again that litigant who gains the decision gets judgment for and recovers his costs.

Court fees produce by far the larger part of the income of the office, but other charges in the clerk's office also need revision, and I think that perhaps investigation might show other offices where the property owner is asked to foot the bill of the individual. I am strongly of the opinion that this principle is correct in the main, and feel sure that an investigation is worth while for the benefit of the taxpayer and in the interest of a larger business development, if the question of tax rate is of any moment in such matters.

GEORGE E. GROSS,
County Clerk.
Oakland, Dec. 24, 1920.

About YOUR HEALTH

What Asthma Really Is; Ways It May Be Remedied

By ROYAL S. COPELAND,
M. D., F. A. C. S.
Commissioner of Health, N. Y. City

Asthma is a peculiar and unexplainable thing. I will cite a case to demonstrate this:

There are two cities sixteen miles apart. A man nearly dies of asthma every year he lives in one city, and never has it when he is in the other!

Certain odors, certain emotions, certain foods will bring on attacks.

In medicine we speak of the "neuroses." This word is the plural of "neurosis." A neurosis is a disease or abnormal condition of some part of the nervous system. But, unlike most diseases, there is no apparent change in the structure or appearances of the affected part.

In the eye there is a condition where there is blindness without apparent reason. This may be a neurosis.

One may have severe pain in the arm or elsewhere with no observable cause. This may be a neurosis.

So there may be difficulty in breathing, tightness across the chest, and all the uncomfortable symptoms of asthma without apparent cause. So asthma may be a neurosis.

Fortunately, however, there are many asthmatic patients for whose condition exciting causes can be found and removed.

For instance, nasal trouble is responsible for many cases. In the nose there are, on each side, three shelves of bones. These bones are covered with a thick layer of mucous membrane, and each velvety, encased shelf is called a "turbinate."

Sometimes there may be undue thickening of the mucous membrane, obstruction of the nasal passages, pressure on the delicate tissues, and, as a result, asthma may develop. With each cold or aggravation of the nasal trouble asthmatic attacks will be precipitated.

Sneezing, "running" of the nose and a stopped-up feeling therein may precede the real esthma.

At other times there will be found in the nose a polypus or other growth. Such an obstruction must be removed before the asthma can be cured.

The odors of certain plants or animals may bring on an attack. Asthma is like hay fever in this respect, and, indeed, in many ways. Certain flowers carry the irritating susvstance. The smell of a horse or a cat may cause trouble.

Some cases appear to be brought on by eating certain kinds of food.

Acute bronchitis, adenoids and various heart troubles may bring on asthma.

When once this condition has shown itself it is very likely to be repeated. The attacks increase in frequency and violence. They may appear at more or less regular periods during an entire lifetime.

In the treatment of asthma it is necessary to find out exactly what is responsible for the attacks. It has been shown that this is no easy task.

The diet must be studied to find what especial article of food or what manner of arranging meals is productive of trouble. A heavy meal at night may not agree with the patient. Study of this factor must go forward with patience until the best plan has been found. The stomach and bowels must be made to work correctly.

Various drugs have been employed to relieve the attacks. Some of these are administered by burning certain substances thought to be medicaments; and permitting the sufferer to breathe the fumes. One remedy used for this purpose is saltpeter. Blotting paper is dipped in the solution and this is called "niter-paper." The fumes from this may give immediate but only temporary relief from an attack.

Sometimes a large cup of strong coffee will ward off an attack. It should be taken clear and as hot as possible.

Narcotic drugs should never be employed unles prescribed by a physician. I am sure they are rarely needed in this condition.

The doctor should be permitted to make a thorough examination to see if all the organs are normal. He will be needed, too, to remove the nasal difficulty.

WHAT is DOING TODAY

Berkeley Christmas tree, 3:30 p. m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—Civilian Clothes.
Pantages—Rolling Along.
Columbia—Musical Comedy.
Ye Liberty—The Girl in the Limousine.
State—Doug. Fairbanks.
American—William Farnum.
Kinema—Wally Reid.
Franklin—Dorothy Gish.
T. & D.—Elaine Hammerstein.
Broadway—Feature pictures.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
California Santha meets, evening.
Oakland Circle, N. of W., dance, Corinthian hall, evening.
Eagles meet, Fruitvale, evening.
K. of P. meets, evening.

COOLIDGE'S HOUSE.

The best plan is to rent a house in Washington for Mr. Coolidge. Then he will cease worrying about the high rents at the capital and will be able to give some thought to the nation's problems.—Charleston News and Courier, Democratic.

Williams College May Play Yale

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec 25—There is a possibility that Williams will meet Yale in football next year. Work on the Purple schedule is now under way, and, while nothing definite has been decided upon as yet, it is stated that a game may be arranged at New Haven.

In such an event the meeting with Harvard, which was played this fall, will not be repeated, as one of the big fellows is considered enough for Williams to tackle.

Blind Man Had Memory for Faces

MANCHESTER, N. H. Dec. 25—James A. Neal, the blind popcorn peddler, is dead. For more than thirty years "Blind Jim," as he was called, sold popcorn on the streets. He had a remarkable memory of voices. Intuition enabled him to find his way about the city. In all his travels he had but one mishap, when he stepped into an open bulkhead on Manchester street.

Salvation Army Has Bootlegger as Guest

BILLINGS, Mont. Dec. 25—Even the Salvation Army hotel is not immune from the ramifications of local "bootlegging" activities.

A large stock of "moonshine" liquor was recently discovered by Adjutant Chase in the Salvation hotel. Jack Hurlburt, a "transient," is being held on charges of having placed the illicit liquor under a bed he occupied.

WARNING TO OAKLAND THEATER GOERS!

Watch Paul Harvey
Tame Pretty Katherine
Van Buren at the
Fulton Theater
Today in
"Civilian Clothes"

Ah! Pretty Katherine Van Buren, in wonderful pink pajamas, gets her punishment as a rich and snobbish American heiress, *from big, bluff, hearty Paul Harvey, as a returned American* officer from France—and all of THAT is only the beginning of *the fun in "Civilian Clothes."*

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES" IS AT THE FULTON PLAYHOUSE

"Civilian Clothes" is Oliver Morosco's wonderful hit and is staged at the FULTON under the personal direction of Mr. George E. Lask, the eminent American producer.

A few words about "Civilian Clothes"

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" is the biggest triumph Oliver Morosco ever* achieved!

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" ran for exactly thirty-eight weeks in Los* Angeles, and broke a world's record for "stock" with that run!

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" made a smashing hit in New York!*

¶ "Civilian Clothes" was presented by three (3) touring com*panies to large business in the East!*

¶ "Civilian Clothes" packed the Curran Theater in San Fran*cisco for four weeks.*

¶ "Civilian Clothes" never played Oakland before!

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" was given to Maude Fulton for production* in Oakland, by Oliver Morosco's especial favor!

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" has "Sam McGinnes," a returned American* officer, and its hero,—and Oliver Morosco yearned for Paul Har*vey to create that role in the original production—but couldn't* get him—but YOU will see Harvey play it!

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" will show Paul Harvey as a butler in silk* Knickerbockers, in a rich man's family, and will show beautiful *Kate Van Buren as an heiress in pink pajamas, in that same rich* family. You'll never forget the combination!

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" at the FULTON is staged by George E.* Lask, who produced "Civilian Clothes" when it was first present*ed. You will therefore see a perfect and picturesque stage per*formance!

¶ *"Civilian Clothes" will have Emelie Melville and Marta Gol*den specially engaged for important roles, besides all the stars *of the FULTON PLAYERS!*

Remember! Remember!

Two shows on New Year's Eve of "Civilian Clothes"—one at 7:45 and one at 9:30. Seats now selling. Phone Lakeside 73. Prices evenings: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Matinees: 25c and 50c

---

We Close at 5:30 p. m.

S & H GREEN STAMPS

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

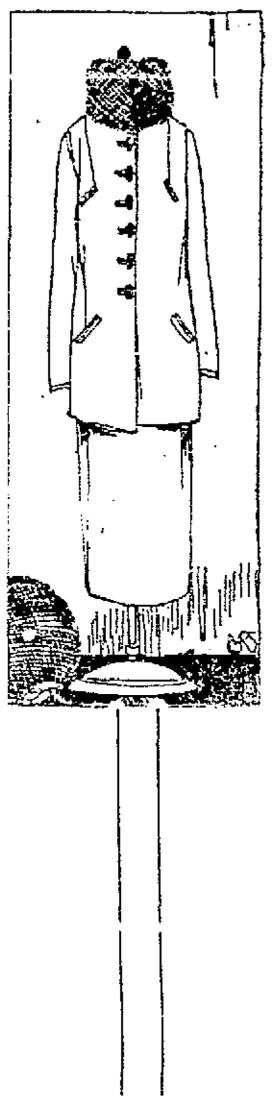
THE THRIFT STORE

Two Events on Monday that will make Big Business, leading off with this Money-Saving Thunderbolt!

EVERY SUIT AT HALF

Regular Marked Price!

Could you wish for anything Bigger or Better? You have absolute choice--no suit withheld--and unrestricted choice means much Here!



WONDERFUL NEW SUITS

Fine Velours, Rich Broadcloths, Quality Poplins, Splendid Serges, Durable Oxfords, Beautiful Tricotines, Rich Silvertones and Tinseltones. All in finest models

COLORS INCLUDE

Almost every desired shade, and all colors offered are of this season's most wanted sorts, and you'll like them

THE FUR TRIMS

Nutria, Opossum, Sealine, in fine quality. Styles either fur trimmed or plain trimmed

ALL WANTABLE MODELS

Plain tailored, elaborate styles, in fact all manner of Suits to be found in a big, well chosen stock such as ours

And Every Suit to Go at This Record Reduction **1/2** Off the Regular Marked Price, No Matter How High or How Low!

And also this Splendid Money-Saving Sale

ALL REMMANTS AT HALF OFF

First Floor ½ off

Owing to the recent very heavy silk selling, we have accumulated a large showing of fine remnants in various lengths suitable for waists, skirts, etc. The materials consist of Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Taffeta, Messaline, Georgette Crepe, Satins, China Silks, Velvets, Costume Velvets, Pongee, Crepes, Fancy Silks, Serges, All-Wool Coatings, etc.; 1¼ to 6¼-yard lengths.

½ off

Down-Stairs ½ off

Ginghams, Percales, Voiles, Lawns, Crepes, Batistes, Lingerie Materials, Cotton Mixed Suitings, Poplins, Soisettes, Cotton Foulards, Silk Mulls, Nainsook, Longcloths, Romper Cloths, Galatea, Mixed Silks, Linings, Wool Mixed Plaids, Wool Finished Goods, Checked and Striped Suitings, etc. Downstairs Section.

Many Choice Lengths in All Weaves

½ off

4th Floor *All Drapery Remnants, including Scrims, Marquisettes, Cretonnes, Filet Nets and others*

Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear Materials---½ *off for all remnants*

We Close at 5:30 P. M.

See Our Special Basement Advertisement on Page A-3.

Commencing Tomorrow at

Our Greatest 1

This is the BIGGEST space we've eve.
we've ever offered--to achieve the

Roos Bros
INC.
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Superlative Value Offerings in All Departments

A Fitting Climax to a Year of Receding Prices

Women's Pure Silk Hose

at wholesale

95c pair

Another shipment—but this lot includes semi-fashioned hosiery of pure silks, all at or below wholesaler's price—95c pair.

All Women's
Wool Sweaters
1/3 off

Choice of our entire stock and its many beautiful styles —⅓ off marked prices.

All Our Finest
Silk Sweaters
1/2 off
original prices

— including our highest grades from $31 75 to $95 —at half price.

Women's Silk Sweaters at Half

A special lot—handsome Tuxedos in pure silk weaves, rich shades—exactly half at . $15.85

Corduroy and
Blanket Robes
1/2 off
original prices

Choice of entire robe stock for women—corduroys up to $19 50 and blanket robes up to $23 50—at 1/2 off.

Jersey Silk
Petticoats
1/2 off
original prices

A selected lot recently reduced is again priced downward to half of original markings Now $3 00 to $6 75

Women's Jersey Coats

$6.75

An even lower price than ever before—Tuxedo styles in handsome jersey weaves, belted. Colors Extreme special!

All Higher-priced
Jersey Coats
$9.75---$14.75

including values up to double and more—styles and weaves of the highest grades.

Wool Plaid Skirts

tremendously underpriced

many higher marked grades—excellently tailored in pleated styles and rich combinations worth far more. $9.75

Women's Fitted Toilet Rolls

All remaining from Christmas stocks—leather cases with fitting of ivory or tortoise—now 1/2 off original

Women's Velvet Bags

Choice of any velvet bag remaining now at half its original low price 1/2 off original

Reductions on Silk Umbrellas

$5.95 $8.65 $9.65

Women's more expensive styles of silk fabrics, strong frames and new bracelet handle effects.

And Now---Our Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

of Women's and Misses'

Suits Coats and Dresses

Drastically Reduced
to these low prices

$33 $53 $63 $73

with vast selections of high-grade garments at every price—and values unsurpassed this year.

Special Lot of
Dresses
$23

Many worth to double and even more Tricotines, Velours, Velveteens and combination modes

$14.75
for Women's
Jersey Suits

A value without duplicate in this city today. Tuxedo and notch collar styles, belted Heather colors

Second Lot of Finer
Dresses
$43

Marked very low originally and now deeply reduced for clearance Tricotines and satins in handsome modes

Our Finest Novelty Coats ⅓ Off

Tremendous Clearance Reductions

Finer Silk Blouses at Two Prices

$3.45 and $5.45

Georgettes and many others, including many odd groups, in a variety of finer silks, worth to double and more—deeply reduced, now.

Many Highest-Priced Silk Blouses

Street and dress blouses in suit and light shades —from $15 00 up to $37 50 in the sale at 1/2 off

A Radical Clearance of

All Remaining Winter Millinery

$4.45 and $7.45

Every trimmed hat, every sport hat, regardless of worth, is to be cleared at these two ridiculously low amounts. Values range to three and four times the sale prices.

Another Wh

High-Grade---*Ear*

at 1/

the form

E&W
EARL & WILSON
Shirts 1/2 Off

One of the most astounding even
noted Earl & Wilson make offer
of fine Madras, printed cords, silk
fibres and silk mixtures. Sale pri

Our Finest Neckwear

of Imported Silks
$1.85 and $2.65

Incluing at these tremendously reduced prices elegant ties of Swiss, Italian and French silks. Wonderful values!

Men's Neckwear Special
85c

A choice group of finer values in many beautiful effects—deeply reduced.

Our Finer Silk
$4 and $5 grades of pure
weaves and combinations of

Boys' Clothing Red

Our entire stock of boys'
justed—qualities are the fine

Suits of Wool Homespuns and Cassimeres, reduced to . . . $15

Suits of finer Homespuns, Tweeds, Navy Cheviots, reduced to $17.50

Suits of super grade Tweeds, Novelty fabrics—now reduced to $20

Boys', Girls' Raincoats
Our entire stock—kiddies' raincoats, raincapes and outfits 1/3 off

Girls' Jersey Coats

Tuxedo and pinch-back sport styles—the $9 75 grade, sizes 28 to 36, at 1/2 off

Girls' Beaver and other Hats

Beavers, Velours, Velvets, Plushes and cloth hats—half off original........ 1/2 off

Boys' and Girls' Hose

Sold now at below wholesale cost; black, medium and heavy rib 33c

All Boxed Suspenders, Belts, Jewelry for Boys 1/3 off

Boys' Sweaters at about half—a wholesaler's overstock. $3.65

100
Wash
at a
h

Middies, Billy
Etons of the
sensational re

$1
$2.95

Girls'
$7.95
$1

Roos Bros
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

In our Five Stores—Oakland, San Francisco, ine in the Five Roos Stores

ear-end Sale

used---to advertise the BIGGEST values
BIGGEST business in our history

sale Scoop!

& Wilson---Shirts
off

tail prices

the sale—standard shirts of the
t half price! Included are shirts
ped granites, pebble cloths, silk
—**$1.75, $2.50, $3.75** and **$5.**

E&W
Shirts ½ Off

Silk Fibre Hose
at former wholesale
55c pair

Another lot of the astounding values of two weeks ago. Men's fibre hose, in perfect condition.

Men's Heather Cashmere Hose
95c

Woolen hose, heather mixtures; choice of rich colorings. Worth far, far more.

nit Neckwear
s in novelty ½ off
beauty.

ed About One-Third

thing now drastically read-
nd values supreme.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Knicker Suits for Boys Now as Low as $25

This is the new low price on these supremely tailored clothes; the highest price is **now down to $35.**

Kiddies' Play Suits

Baseball, Nurses,
Indian Squaws
1/3 off

Boys'
Suits
ut

oys and Junior
tub fabrics at
ons—sale

5
$3.95

Boys' Velour and other Hats

Fine velour, velvet, plush and beaver hats at half off original. ½ off

Boys' Finer Grade Blouses

—exceptional values—of finer madras cloths, attached collar styles. Worth over a third more. 95c

Flannelette Pajamas

Styles ordinarily priced far higher, warm weight; stripes—
sale $2.75

Boys' Union Suits

Blue-gray worsteds—long and short sleeve styles—greatly reduced $1.95

oats
$14.75
75

And Now—Our Annual
Overcoat Sale

for Men and Young Men

Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats in Every Group

$29 $39 $47 $56

The most extraordinary event of the times—coats of every kind at prices vastly lower than usual.

Extra Special!

Polo Coats

are tremendously reduced for the clearance — values in many instances range up close to double. Sale prices—

$64 $74 $84

Burberry Coats
Reduced

—Our entire stock of these famous imported coats has been decisively reduced. Sale prices now start extremely low at

$60 up

Extra Special!

Leather Coats

to be cleared at reductions representing savings from $15 to $60 on garments of highest character—sale prices

$74 $84 $94

Over 1500
Men's and Young Men's Suits

Including Hart Schaffner & Marx specially priced

$35 $47 and $55

Suits which would justify prices far in excess of the above figures—they're the astounding values of the sale.

Establishing New Low Prices on

"Dutchess" Guaranteed Corduroy Trousers
$5.50 and $7.50

Priced far under recent standards—but worth far more. Guaranteed—"10c a button, a dollar a rip," and known as the best for Men and Young Men.

Shoe Sale—See Overflow Advertisement on Page A-4

Roos Bros
INC.
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Superlative Value Offerings in All Departments

A Fitting Climax to a Year of Receding Prices

Entire Stock of Men's Hats
1/3 off

All hats—the foremost American and foreign makes—soft and stiff styles, now at one-third off regular prices.

Odd Lots Felt Hats
at half and less

Broken lines of felt hats—many blocks—at half price and even far below half. $3

All Men's Golf Suits
¼ off

at the newly lowered prices — reductions now equal about half. Two and three-piece styles.

All Men's Golf Knickers
¼ off

—extraordinary because the prices were recently revised —¼ off the new reduced prices.

Men's Knitted Vests---

Range offers $6 and $12—and these prices are to be exactly half. Heather mixtures, many styles. ½ off

Men's Heather Jersey Coats

Knitted Coats for sport wear, jaunty styles, deeply underpriced now to $5.85

Men's Suede Gloves--'Fownes'

One lot the $4 grade— of Fowne's gray suede in the sale at ½ off

Men's Flannelette Pajamas
$2.95

A price which is far below wartime standards for such excellent pajamas; striped patterns.

Fine Silk Pajamas

A $12.50 quality only of soft, long-wearing silks; silk frog trimmed. ½ off

All Men's Striped Worsted Trousers

A substantial reduction on our entire stock—many patterns to match your suit. 1/3 off

Special Notice to Doctors, Dentists and Hospital Attaches

All White Duck Goods
½ off

Here's an extraordinary saving on the white washable duck garments needed by many professional and other workers. At half now are

—Plain White Coats	—White Trousers
—Braided Coats	—Cooks' Coats
—Surgeons' Gowns	—Sleeved Vests
—White Aprons	—Cooks' Caps

, Fresno, Palo Alto—In our Five Stores

Roos Bros
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

RED CROSS BOYS AND GIRLS MAKE HOSPITAL GIFTS

Miss Mary Conceannon, acting director of the Department of Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Division, was "sister to Santa Claus" in the Berkeley schools when a distribution was made of a part of the 700 toys made by the Junior Red Cross boys in the manual training department as their Christmas gift to poor children.

These toys, splendidly made and painted, were given to the children's wards in the Arroyo Sanitarium, Livermore; San Leandro County Hospital, O'Connor Sanitarium, San Jose, and through the Berkeley Associated Charities to the Day Nursery. A number of the gifts was delivered to the College Women's Clubs and the Twentieth Century Club, to be used in their Christmas giving.

Juniors in Coalinga have sent 100 toys to the Salvation Army Home at Lytton and a dozen dressed dolls to the Grass Valley Orphans' Home at Lytton.

GIFTS FROM SOUTH.

San Bernardino Junior girls made 30 cakes in the domestic science department for the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Arrowhead.

Juniors in the Pacific division have imbibed the holiday spirit and have made themselves responsible for adding to the Christmas joy in the government hospitals in California and Arizona. Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco is receiving Christmas contributions from San Luis Obispo, Porterville and Berkeley. Camp Harry J. Jones, Camp Stephen D. Little, both United States Army border camps, have gifts of tables and chairs, jams and jellies from Merced and Ojai Juniors.

Mare Island and the San Pedro submarine base are receiving gifts from Lompoc and San Luis Obispo children.

HOSPITALS REMEMBERED.

United States Public Health Service Hospitals at Palo Alto and Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Arizona, have gifts of jams and jellies from Juniors in Coalinga, Gold Run, Dos Palos, Porterville and Stockton.

Berkeley Juniors made 500 hand-painted Christmas cards for Palo Alto and San Diego county boys and girls sent Christmas letters and cards to Whipple Barracks. Chandler (Arizona) Juniors made a gift of paper wreaths to the Whipple Barracks hospital.

Juniors in Marin county have selected 16 men in Napa State Hospital to receive Christmas gifts and Los Angeles children are supplying five hospitals in the county with jams and jellies. San Diego County Juniors plan a jam and jelly drive in January for local hospitals.

WEDS BEAUTY FROM ITALY, GAS KILLS THEM BOTH

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 25.—"Ah, my leetle girl, Carmalla, she comes from Italee to get mary witha me." said Rocco Bruillo, 28, as he left Ellis Island yesterday just after being wedded to a beautiful 24-year-old girl for whom he had been waiting for six months. He took her to a nicely furnished apartment here to live hapily ever after.

Yesterday they were found dead —asphyxiated.

Carmalla, it seems, was unfamiliar with gas apparatus and had blown out the jet in their bedroom instead of turning it off.

Bruillo served in the American army. He had arranged for the wedding while on furlough overseas.

French Mermaids Wear Diamonds Now

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The old Breton legend of the mermaid syren who lures men to their death off Cape Ferat has been revived by the mysterious death of two men found drowned off the rock the legend says the mermaid is to be seen sitting on every evening.

The day after the bodies were discovered two Breton fisherwomen told the police authorities that they had seen the mermaid at close quarters from their boat and that she wore two diamond rings that they recognized as having belonged to Mlle. Jean Sout, the Parisian actress, who was drowned off the cape five years ago.

Oakland Elks Present 200 Hats to Needy And to Inmates of Home for Adult Blind

Oakland Elks play Santa Claus and distribute hats to men in the California Home for the Blind

SOCIAL EVENTS

A group of philanthropic women are rallying to the aid of the Colored Children's Home and Day Nursery, and serving as patronesses for a "Maryland Dinner Dance"—an interesting affair that is set for Jan. 11 at the Auditorium.

The details of the big affair are in the hands of Mrs. S. Julia Highwerden, a well-known member of the Oakland colony of colored people, assisted by a committee made up of the Mesdames Jane Hudson, Isabelle Haskins, Catherine Chapman, Hyacinth Mitchell, Georgia Pierce, Mabel Detrick.

It is planned to serve a Southern dinner prepared by famous Southern cooks, to be served on the floor of the Auditorium, and also in the boxes. These are to be sold, many of them having already been spoken for.

A Creole orchestra whose music is famous about the bay will play for the dancing, and a program will be presented by a group of well-known entertainers, the numbers to run throughout the evening.

Altogether the evening promises to be one of the most diverting affairs of the New Year.

Serving as patronesses are the Mesdames Isaac Requa, Horatio Bonestell, George Richardson, Edward Lacey Breyton, Wickham Havens and Miss Mollie Conners.

Red Cross Store Closes Busy Week

The following report of the Junior Red Cross Shop is submitted by Fred M. Anderson:

"The Junior Red Cross Shop at 557 Twelfth street has closed a remarkable week. The sales have been gratifying to the directors, both because receipts have been satisfactory and because a tremendous amount of good has been accomplished for many people of Oakland. It is also gratifying to note that some people of moderate means are finding real bargains at the Shop, and are appreciating the full value of the fine hand-made clothing contributed by the schools.

"In spite of the rainy weather of this week, the Shop has been crowded, and Mrs. Parsons, shop manager, has been a busy woman."

Golden Glint Shampoo beautifies hair. Used by hairdressers everywhere—Ad.

Lodge Concludes Day of Charitable Acts With Visits to City's Poor

Ending a day of pleasure-giving by presenting 200 hats of every variety to the needy and to fifty inmates of the California Home for the Adult Blind, members of the Oakland B. P. O. E. completed their Christmas program today.

Every known class and condition of hat from the soft fedora to the well known "kelly" were given to the blind people at the "home" by the Elks. Each recipient was allowed to specify the kind of hat desired, was permitted to pick it out and have it fitted to his head.

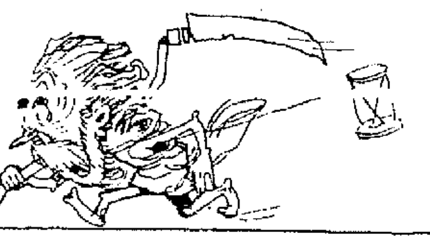
Last night and earlier today the Elks had distributed many baskets filled with gifts and Christmas dinners.

Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

By AD SCHUSTER

DECEMBER 26—JANUARY 2

The theater in Richmond, Virginia, was burned December 26, 1811, and many lives were lost. Nicholas J. Roosevelt, the man whose vertical paddle-wheel made navigation by steam a success, was born on the 27th in 1767, one of the first Roosevelts in American history. December 28 is President Wilson's birthday. He will be 64 years old. The British warship Java destroyed the Constitution on December 29, 1812. Cornelius E. Fenner, a poet, whose works will be remembered by some of the old-timers, was born December 30, 1822. The Bank of America was chartered in Philadelphia December 31, 1871. January 1. New Year's day. Paul Revere was born January 1, 1735.



NEW YEAR—1921

I climbed to the top of the Berkeley hills
  While the town was blowing horns,
And I sat beneath a live-oak tree
  On a pile of brush and thorns.

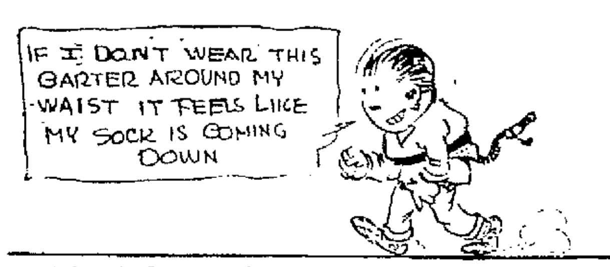
The wraith of a withered man flew past
  With his beard in the Milky Way,
And I heard him sigh, "Thank God, at last
  I'm through, with the coming day."

There came a sprightly roll of drums
  And a fanfare from the trees,
The dawn was red with promise
  There was music in the breeze.

An elf in red,
Marched on ahead,
  And he danced and swung his bells.
Along the way
The hill-folk gay
  Strewed golden asphodels.

A jocund throng,
A wave of song,
  Swinging down the slopes;
And then in line
Came, nine by nine,
  The wishes and the hopes.

I found the thorns I sat upon
  As soft as fairy nest.
The old year dropped behind the hill—
  The New Year rode the crest!


IF I DON'T WEAR THIS GARTER AROUND MY WAIST IT FEELS LIKE MY SOCK IS COMING DOWN

A boy in Los Angeles has had a piece of his shin bone granted on his spine. This should prove a great help when he feels like kicking himself.

England has staged many policies in Ireland, variously described as tragedy and comedy. How, then, shall we consider this burnt Cork act?

RESOLUTIONS

Worthy motives are not questioned,
  Aspirations are all right,
A man may never mend his ways,
  Or do it over night:
But here's a thing that bothers, though
  There isn't much at stake,
What's the use of resolutions
  If they're only made to break?

Once again, the open season
  For a stiffening of spines,
Once again, complaisant basking
  Where a righteous beacon shines,
Oh, the New Year brings convictions
  And would all our codes remake,
What's the use of resolutions
  If they're only made to break?

Now, I 'spose the proper moral
  To affix and end this right,
Is, "Don't break your resolutions;
  Lock 'em up and keep 'em tight!"
But you see, my resolution
  Is advising I'll forsake
What's the use of resolutions
  If they're only made to break?

FIVE-SIX-SEVEN!

turbing as the one that in a few years they will be learning how to talk.

The fact that there is a fool born every minute is not half so dis-

RECOGNIZE REDS, FRANCE IS URGED

By LOUIS BARTHOU
Former Premier of France; Member of the French Academy.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Wrangel's defeat must put the seal on the abortive efforts which have given France such cruel deceptions.

The generals and the military element have had their day. The day has arrived when the Russian situation must be faced, and not by soldiers.

During three years France has sacrificed bitterly to the dream of a Russian union reconstructed on the republican form on the territorial and administrative basis of the former Tzarist empire.

Today the force of events imposes another solution. There has been enough of the Kolchags, the Denikines, the Yudenitches, the Wrangels and other adventurers, powerless generals whose own troops abandon them.

There are Russians in Russia.

By changing our policy, by recognizing the government of Russia, we shall not be recouping ourselves for the money wasted, the time lost, the munitions destroyed or passed to the Reds. But we shall be insuring the future.

Prince of Wales In Film Cartoon

LONDON, Dec. 2.. — A film cartoon made by the Prince of Wales on board the Renown while on his recent trip to the antipodes is now being considered by the Admiralty for exhibition among the fleet.

The film, which was made by means of cardboard ships on a canvas "sea" is after the style of the famous Mutt and Jeff film cartoons and admirably portrays the whole of the humorous side of the voyage.

X-RAY DENTISTRY

OUR X-RAY SERVICE ELIMINATES ALL GUESS WORK. X-RAY PICTURES $1.00

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

PLATES MADE BY EXPERTS

If you must wear a plate, wear a good one. We absolutely guarantee a perfect fitting plate or no pay. Our prices are sensible and fair.

Dr. R. C. Anderson's
System of Dependable Dentistry
484 Twelfth St., Cor. Washington St.
1225 Broadway, Over Owl Drug Co.

say

BAYER

Aspirin

Then it is Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Oakland Store
S·N·WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

The Closing Event of 1920 Brings Prices Down to the Lowest Level of the Season in this Momentous

End-of-the-Year Sale

FOLLOWING the tremendous rush of the Holiday business there has come a general house-cleaning, reducing of stocks, rounding up of belated orders and the reassembling of odd lots and broken sizes that have brought to light the real bargain treasures of the year. Here are the few that can find space in this advertisement with

Scores of Timely Specials at Less than Original Wholesale Cost

Clearance of All Women's Suits

$18.75 for Suits *that were formerly $40 and $50*

$24.75 for Suits *that were formerly $50 and $55*

$38.75 for Suits *that were formerly $60 and $65*

$48.75 for Suits *that were formerly up to $95.00*

Wool Jersey Suits
A price sensationally low on stylish jersey suits of all-wool weaves. Plenty of appropriate shades. $16.75

Jersey Sport Coats
Another unprecedented bargain price on all-wool jersey coats in the shades that are the vogue today. $6.60

Clearance of All Women's Coats

$18.75 for Coats *that were formerly $30.00*

$24.75 for Coats *that were formerly $40.00*

$33.75 for Coats *that were formerly $50.00*

$48.75 for Coats *that were formerly $75.00*

Separate Skirts
Any separate skirt now marked as high as $12.75 may be purchased tomorrow at $6.95

Separate Skirts
Any separate skirt now marked as high as $25 may be purchased tomorrow at $12.95

Clearance of All Dresses

$19.75 *for Silk and Wool* Dresses *formerly up to $35.00*

$24.75 for Dresses *that were formerly up to $40.00*

$33.75 for Dresses *that were formerly up to $50.00*

Here and There Among the Odd Lots of Women's Blouses, Petticoats, Robes and Children's Garments

Georgette blouses — Some 20 dozen in white and flesh only. Values that range to $5 and more, now **$2.45.**

Georgette and crepe de chine blouses—Good heavy qualities, all attractively trimmed. Values that range as high as $10 are reduced to **$4.95.**

Silk Jersey petticoats—Accordion pleated flounces and colors that will match practically any shade. Now reduced to **$3.45.**

Corduroy and blanket robes—Every remaining garment in stock has been reduced 25%.

Every girl's gingham dress in stock has been cut in price. Ages are 6 to 14 years, while qualities and styles leave nothing to be desired. Values up to $5 now **$2.65.** Values to $3.50 now **$1.65.** Also a miscellaneous collection of odds and ends at **$1.00.**

Every remaining trimmed winter hat in stock is now marked at half price and less.

Our $90,000 stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats will go on sale at $50,000.

Frankly—we are overstocked. We have hundreds of suits and overcoats too many for this season of the year because men have been waiting for prices to go still lower. Well, here they are—the lowest prices and the biggest variety, the most remarkable reductions and the greatest values that have been announced thus far.

Men's former $35 to $45 Suits and Overcoats cut to . . . $23
Men's former $37.50 to $40 Suits and Overcoats cut to . . . $29
Men's former $45 to $50 Suits and Overcoats cut to . . . $34
Men's former $55 to $60 Suits and Overcoats cut to . . . $44
Men's former $65 to $75 Suits and Overcoats cut to . . . $54

All Alterations Free

Separate Trousers also Reduced
Regular $4.00 and $5.00 trousers . . $2.85
Regular $5.50 and $6.50 trousers . . $3.85
Regular $7.00 and $9.00 trousers . . $5.85

Youths' Suits Greatly Underpriced
Values up to $25.00 now $17.95
Values up to $30.00 now $23.75
Values up to $35.00 now $29.00
Values up to $45.00 now $34.00

Youths' Overcoats in the Clearance
Values up to $25.00 now $16.75

Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced to the Utmost

Boys' Suits $8.85
Boys' corduroy and fancy mixture suits, sizes 7 to 16 years, of dependable quality through and through, and at the lowest price advertised up to this time.

Boys' Overcoats $15.00
There is a 25% reduction on these overcoats, as the original price was $20.00. Neat belted models for boys from 10 to 17 years.

Men's Hats all radically reduced in this sale
$16.00 velour hats $12.70
$12.00 velour hats $8.30
$10.00 felt hats $7.35
$10.00 Mallory hats $8.30
$6.00 felt hats $4.95
$2.50 and $3.00 caps $1.95

Art and Artists

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Oaklan Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 daily. Admission free. W. H. Clapp, director.
Permanent collection of paintings, comprising the Porter collection and other gifts.
Mary J. Coulter exhibition.
Pictorial photography by William Love.
Palace of Fine Arts, Exposition Grounds. Open from 10 to 5 daily. Admission free. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.
Permanent collection of Hungarian Painters.
California Painters' Galleries.
Oriental collection, textiles, rugs, embroideries.
Print Room, 540 Sutter street, Sir Seymour Haden collection of etchings, dry points and mezzotints.
..Helgesen's, 345 Sutter street, etchings by Sears Gallagher.
..Paintings by Joseph Raphael.

The California School of Fine Arts that crowns the top-o'-the-town was alight with a thousand soft-hued lamps on Saturday night, when the students staged their annual jinks—one of those memorable affairs that in large measure, keeps alive the spirit of 'Old Hopkins," and through it the spirit of the town.

To be sure, every able-bodied student was on hand in the characterizations of old Cathay, as were several of the practicing artists—Lee Randolph, Spencer Macky, Geneve Sargeant, Ralph Stackpole, Edgar Waller among them—but where were the rest of the painter-folk?

Where were Maynard Dixon, Xavier Martinez, Maurice Del Mue, Gottard Piazzoni, and the rest of the students of other days who upheld California's place in the art of America.

The jinks was a pictorial success. Never were mandarins in such democratic company, nor as many Manchus and actors and empresses hobnobbing together in the temple of the Mings.

The setting—the work of the students—was Chinese in character, and while it was in no sense comparable to the Egyptian decorations of last year, it was worthy of a word of praise, particularly the Buddha temple, where the lighting effects were particularly happy. But the big thing was the spirit—the spirit of Old San Francisco that is slowly creeping back—that thing that made the town the sweetheart of the world. That is what makes of these student affairs episodes in the artistic life of the bay country. And men and women who are interested in the development of the art spirit of the West are concerned with them, and take a hand in them, even as do New Yorkers in their art schools, or Paris in hers. The students need the encouragement of patronage, and the laymen need the inspiration of the students.

And then, when the school is doing such things as The School-on-the-Hill, it earns patronage.

Do you know that The School has consistently lifted six or seven out of a possible ten scholarships each year offered by the Art Students' League in New York in open competition with the country?

And do you know that the Art Students' League was forced thereby to adopt a rule that no school could win more than two scholarships? It must have been a bit disheartening to competing art schools to find the San Francisco institution walking off with two-thirds of the honors.

The jinks was the ceremonial frolic of a successful year, with an unusual amount of material in the school that promises well. And let it be said in passing, the students are immensely in earnest and are in good hands, with Lee Randolph directing the destinies of the school, with a competent faculty at his back.

The school holds a tradition of the golden age of romance wherein art blossomed forth in California's youth-time—not a beautiful art, perhaps, but an art seeking to express beauty. And in it was beauty—the beauty of recognizing the glory of God's handiwork.

Ray Boynton Is Successful in N. Y.

Telegraph Hill, the Mt. Olympus of San Francisco, is coming into its own—not the hill of Wallace Irwin's love, but the hill of poesy and color—the hill of imaginations and dreams and of voyages out into the Land of Creation, a fulfillment of a dream of days that followed The Fire.

For know ye all that one by one the devotees of art are finding their way back to her rugged hillsides where the sons of Italy have hung their houses in memory of the hills that look down on the Adriatic.

Harry Lafler was the moving spirit of the last hegira. On the east slope, where the ivy grows, he established himself in a snug cot, as did Rayansky, the Russian pianist, and Ray Boynton, the painter. And there are others scattered about on the top of the world—Maude Fulton, for instance, who holds her solitary court on the roof of a house that looks out upon the blue bay from broad windows.

But it is with Ray Boynton with whom we are at this moment concerned. He has just completed a four-weeks' exhibition of pastels in New York, where, happy to relate, he won the warmest encomiums of the critics. It is so refreshing to have one's opinions confirmed. As we have all been saying nice things about the young man's work since first we saw it at the Exposition, there is a town-full of people saying, "I told you so."

At the moment, Mr. Boynton is painting a portrait of Mrs. Harry Lafler that should strengthen his reputation. At any rate, God has bestowed upon the sitter the qualities that should inspire him to reach a high plane—beauty, youth and spirit.

Apropos of Mr. Boynton's New York work, it is interesting to know what has been said of it. One Gothamite says:

"Quite sure am I that Ray Boynton neither uses the Marratta color scale nor the Hambridge theories of diagonals. His work has the charm of an English hedge-row in early spring and hedge-rows derive their beauty neither from Marratta scales nor Hambridge theories. We owe the present exhibition of Boynton's pastels which is being held at the Mussman Gallery, to Ernest Haskell, who, as they say, "discovered" him in California. Haskell is a gourmet in matters of art, and Ray Boynton should be most happy that his work has had Haskell's approval.

"Boynton's work may be divided chronically by the date January 1, 1920. All the work done previous to that date shows promise; that done since shows fulfilment, fruition. It is quite amazing the progress he has made in the last two or three years. The earlier work is largely inspired by California lanscape which reminds me of the landscape of Greece. The mountains, with soft, flowing lines; the wide valleys, the clear, translucent coloring, all these bring back the classic beauty of the country about Argos. Pastel, as a medium, would have been almost too fragile for the subject-matter if Boynton had not outlined the mountains in black. These outlines give the earth the necessary solidity. Beautiful as his California landscapes are, they are surpassed in fancy, color, and delicacy by the Oriental phantasies in which nude women enjoy life seated on the backs of gorgeously attired bulls. In Persian miniature the most prosaic of us are not disturbed when we see depicted scenes as improbable as these. Why should we not allow as much freedom to the artist of these states as we do to the old Persion miniaturist?

Luis Mora is exhibiting in a current show of American Artists at the Babcock galleries in New York, in excellent company. Among the group are E. H. Potthast of Los Angeles, Elliott Daingerfield, Bruce Crane, Irving E. Couse, Albert I. Groll—the two last of the Taos colony—and Francis J. Murphy, whose work was hung with Francis McComas in the Exposition—an artist with a fine delicacy of feeling and a colorist of passion.

Mary Coulter's exhibition of paintings, woodblock etchings, batiks, and weavings at the Oakland Art Gallery is drawing much attention from the diversity of the exhibits. The etchings that are concerned with the rugged Maine coast are charming, as are a group that translate sunlit sandunes on a California beach.

Such versatility as the artist reveals commands respect.

The exhibition will remain two weeks, bearing a happy note in a gallery that responds to a gay note happily.

Next month the Los Angeles Print Makers will honor the Oakland Art Gallery, coming for the first time to the north with the full complement of exhibitors, many of whom are of international repute.

This aggregation of print men is representative of the best etchers in America and abroad, and the prospect of such a showing is inspirational to print lovers.

A composition class of photographers is pursuing its work at the Oakland Art Gallery twice a week, under the guidance of Director W. H. Clapp.

TOO LONG, O LORD.

"Giving up drinking will insure a long life," moralized Wilkinson.

"I believe you're right," said Allen, "I stopped for twenty-four hours once and I never spent such a long day in my life."

KI-MOIDS
(TABLETS or GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.
QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION
13a

Cuticura Is Just Right For Baby's Tender Skin

Bathe him with Cuticura Soap and warm water. Dry gently and if any sign of redness, roughness, irritation or rash is present anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. Finally dust on a few grains of the fragrant, delicately medicated Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5G, Malden 43, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

1 Dose Adler-i-ka Helps!

"I had pain in pit of stomach, very much gas, and sour stomach. Doctors called it dyspepsia. The first dose of Adler-i-ka helped me."
(Signed) Henry Welp.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gases, relieving pressure on heart and other organs. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes surprising amount of foul, decaying matter which you never thought was in your system. Tends to CURE constipation and prevent appendicitis. Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 423G Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Advertisement.

OAKLAND EMPORIUM

Just 100 of these

Beautiful Blouses of Georgette

Made of best quality of georgette; kimono sleeves; some trimmed with silk embroidery, some with beads; wondrous color combinations. All the wanted shades. Good range of sizes and wonderful bargains, if you get here early for first choice. Our regular $9.95 and $10.50 values to close out at **$3.95**

Pre Inventory Sale

The biggest event of Supreme Value-Giving Oakland has known in years

STARTS MONDAY

Corduroy Overblouse

Made of best grade of corduroy with kimono sleeve with belt to tie side or back. Colors are: copenbagen, wild rose, sand, brown, navy, gray, purple, lilac, pink and blue. Not in all sizes but a good assortment to choose from. COME EARLY. Regularly $4.95, to close out before stock-taking **$3.95**

Women's Coats Are Reduced During This Big Sales Event

(Take Elevator—Third Floor)

$29.50 Coats $15.95

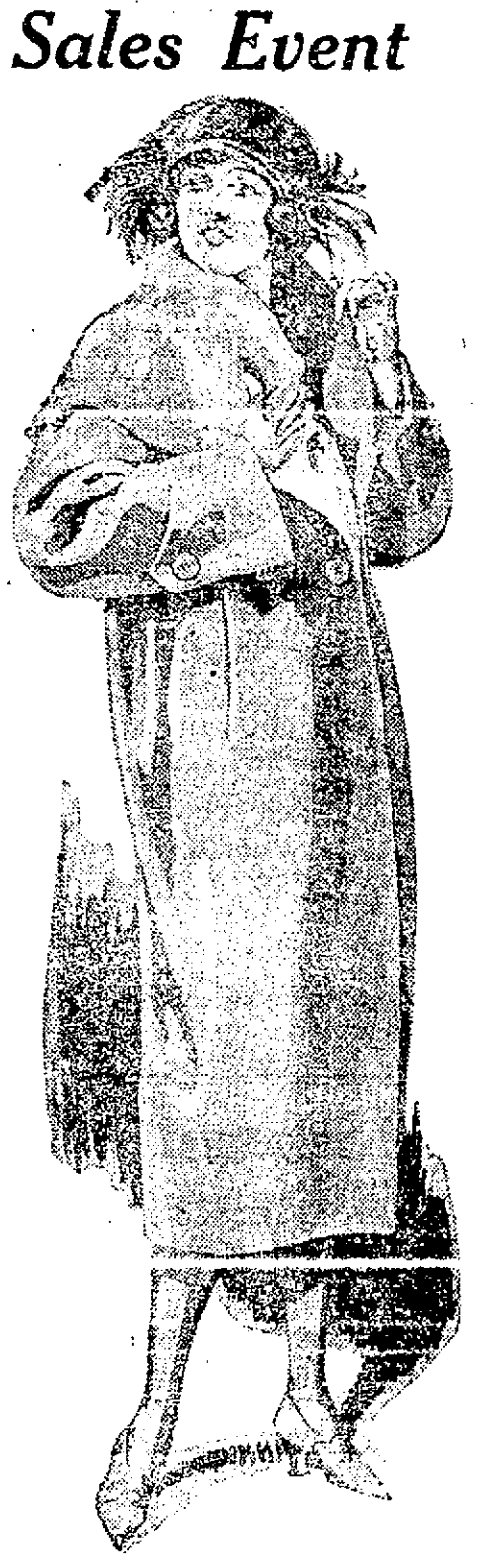
WOMEN'S COATS OF MELTON CLOTH, KERSEY CLOTH AND AMERICAN VELOURS; self material collars or all fur collar. Our regular $25 and $29.50 values are now only ..**$15.95**

$27.50 Coats $17.50

COATS OF SILVERTONE; full silk lining, cape collar; colors, brown, navy and reindeer. Regular $27.50 values, to close out at.......**$17.50**

Coatees Are $13.50

WOMEN'S COATEES IN BEAVERETTE; fancy full lining; regular $19.50 values to close out—now only **$13.50**



Hosiery

First Floor

$1.00 FIBRE SILK HOSE—Reinforced properly for serviceable wear. In black and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10..... **59c**

$1.35 SILK HOSE of fine quality; elastic garter top; reinforced heels and toes **98c**

$2.95 PURE SILK, full fashioned hose of high grade quality; elastic garter top; black only. Extra Special.... **$2.00**

35c WOMEN'S COTTON LISLE, double sole; in all wanted colors .. Sizes 8½ to 10..... **25c**

85c SILK LISLE HOSE—Semi-fashioned; reinforced heels and toes. Colors, cordovan, white, black **69c**

MISSES' MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; reinforced for long and serviceable wear. Colors, cordovan, white and black; sizes 6 to 9½. Values up to 85c—all sizes **50c**

Corsets and Brassieres

MISSES' CORSET WAISTS, $1.75 values of washable material; long skirt, low bust.. **$1.00**

WOMEN'S CORSETS, $2.00 values of pink coutil. In low bust **$1.35**

65c BRASSIERES of GOOD MUSLIN, [illegible] and embroidery Front hook **45c**

65c BANDEAUX OF PINK AND WHITE MESH AND BROCADED MATERIAL — Front and back hooks **45c**

85c BRASSIERES of good muslin, embroidery and lace trimming. Sizes 34 to 46 ...... **69c**

Sweaters

LADIES' WOOL TIE BACK SWEATERS; the very latest thing in sweaters, colors, peacock, salmon, navy, black, brown or turquoise. Very specially priced for this event at **$3.79**

Dresses

WOMEN'S DRESSES OF FRENCH SERGE and TRICOTINE with silk embroidery braid of contrasting color. Colors, navy, black and brown. Regular $25.00 values are now only... **$14.85**

Jackets

UTILITY JACKETS OF WOOL; very serviceable for all occasions; patch pockets, belts; mannish collars; regular $17.50 values, while they last at only **$8.95**

Specials in Men's Shop

"BARKER BRAND" SOFT COLLARS; regular 25c value; now, each **14c**

SILK HOSE; color, navy or black, in all sizes; formerly sold for $1.00; ½ off now, the pair.. **50c**

SILK LISLE HOSE in plain or fancy; all sizes and colors; regular 65c; now 3 pairs for.. **$1.00**

LISLE HOSE; good durable quality in all the wanted colors and sizes; regular 40c value; now, 4 pairs for..... **$1.00**

COTTON SOCKS; all sizes and colors; very serviceable. Reg. 25c value; now, 6 pairs for **$1.00**

DRESS SHIRTS; made of good quality shirting in the latest stripes and colorings; all sizes; reg. $3.50; now at... **$2.50**

SILK FRONT SHIRTS; in plain colors or stripes; a very neat shirt for dressing; regular $3.75; now for **$2.50**

DRESS SHIRTS of good quality material in stripes and checks; limited quantity; not all sizes, but real good values; regular $1.95 and $2.50—now for **98c**

SILK FRONT SHIRTS; fine quality silk on front and cuffs in the latest colorings of stripes; all sizes; regular $4.50 value; now at **$2.95**

BATH ROBES; heavy quality robing; shawl, collar and pockets on sides; regular $8.95; now at **$6.95**

UNDERWEAR in light weight knit shirts of long or short sleeves; pants to match in ankle length; colors white or ecru; regular $1.25 value; now, the garment **79c**

SUPER WEIGHT WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR — Good heavy quality; regular $1.95 value; now, the garment..... **$1.39**

ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR, regular $2.95 value; now, the garment **$2.29**

"NEITA" KNIT UNDERWEAR; good heavy quality in fleece lined; regular $2.25 value; the garment, now for... **$1.69**

UNION SUITS of heavy quality, fleece lined; regular $2.29 and $2.75 value; the suit for **$1.98**

"MAYO" BRAND UNDERWEAR; reg. $1.75 and $1.65; the garment, now for.. **$1.00**

FLANNEL SHIRTS; very serviceable quality in navy, gray, or khaki; all sizes—reg. $3.95 and $3.75, now at..... **$2.49**

FLANNEL SHIRTS; all sizes, in color gray or navy; regular value $2.95; now..... **$1.79**

WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS; heavy durable quality, color gray or khaki in all sizes; regular $5.95 and $4.95, now..... **$3.50**

WORK SHIRTS; good quality material in gray, blue, black, or black with white stripes; all sizes; our regular $1.75 value; now for **$1.00**

Women's Undermuslins

MUSLIN GOWNS; a new shipment just arrived and included in the special pricings for our sale. Very special at **$1.00**

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine muslin; white or flesh; lace trimmings; reg. $1.25 and $1.50 values **79c**

SILK MULL BLOOMERS; figured; pink only; color stitching on ruffle; cut very full; double seat; formerly $1.50 values, now **89c**

SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, crepe de chine; lace and ribbon trimmed; reg. $3.45 and $3.95 values **$2.29**

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

UNDERGARMENTS of good weight fleece lined; shirts in Dutch neck, elbow, or high neck, long sleeves; tights to match in knee or ankle length; all sizes; reg. $1.75 and $1.50 now, the garment **$1.00**

"ELLIOT" BRAND, PART WOOL NON-SHRINKING UNDERWEAR, in Dutch neck, elbow, or high neck, long sleeves; all sizes; reg. $2.75 and $2.50 value. The garment, now for **$2.19**

"STRATFORD" SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR; all sizes. Reg. $3.75 and $3.50 values; now, the garment..... **$2.75**

"STRATFORD" SILK AND WOOL UNION SUITS; all sizes; regular $4.50 and $4.25 values; the suit, now for.... **$3.75**

"BALBOA" UNION SUITS of light weight wool; all sizes. Regular $2.50 and $2.75 values; the suit, now......... **$1.98**

BOYS' FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS; good weight and quality in ecru and gray:
Sizes 2 to 6; reg. $1.25 & $1.50, now **$1.00**
Sizes 8 to 16; reg. $1.65 & $1.95, now **$1.25**

Children's and Infants' Department

CHILDREN'S MANICURING SETS; four pieces in pink or blue colors, with tray to match. Regular $1.00 the set. Now for **69c**

CHILDREN'S KERCHIEFS in boxes and folders. Some plain white with flower embroidered on corner; others with color designs. Regular 25c and 35c. Now the box **19c**

"SPLASH ME" DOLLS — painted in very beautiful combination of colors. Some with human hair; others with bathing caps on head. Reg. $1.25 to $1.95. Now for.. **$1.00**

UNBREAKABLE DOLLS—Dressed in either boys' or girls' clothes with an unbreakable head—Reg. 65c; now at... **45c**

"ESMOND" CRIB BLANKETS; 36x50; scallop edges; color pink or blue with designs. Reg. $1.95; now **$1.29**

THE SAME in 30x40—Regular $1.75—now **98c**

CHILDREN'S COMFORTER; good fillings in double carded cotton of extra fine quality. In pink or blue with floral designs on silkoline covering; color border. Reg. $3.50 value; now for **$2.45**

INFANTS' CRIB COMFORTERS; coverings are of pure silk in pink or blue; good filling; our unusual $2.50 value—now **$1.79**

PILLOWS—Blue, white or pink color coverings; extra good fillings; regular value $1.00; now for **69c**

INFANTS' WOOL LEGGINGS, in white only. Reg. 65c value. The pair, now **49c**

INFANTS' WOOL KNIT SACQUES, white with color stitch trimmings on front, collar, and cuffs. Regular 75c value; now for **59c**

CHILDREN'S KNIT CAPS; all the wanted combination or solid colors. Reg. 50c; now for **39c**

INFANTS' ALL WOOL BATH ROBES; white with color stitch trimmings on front, collar, cuffs, and pocket; ribbon bow on collar; cord belt. Regular $2.50 value; now **$1.79**

CHILDREN'S FLANNEL BATH ROBES; large assortments in beautiful color materials with designs; sizes 2 to 6. Reg. $2.95; now...... **$2.19**

BOYS' MIDDY SUITS

WOOL FLANNEL or WOOL STORM SERGE, with braid trimming and emblem. Sizes 2 to 6. Regular $7.95 values are only **$5.95**

BOYS' DRESS COATS

BLACK AND WHITE CHECK; finely tailored; convertible collar; double breasted, full belt; regular $6.95 values; are only **$5.45**

BOYS' BLOUSES

FLANNEL BLOUSES; colors navy and gray; not all sizes, but good assortment; regular $1.50 value to clear out **79c**

PERCALE BLOUSES; striped pattern; size 6 to 15; regular 85c values at **59c**

Flannel Gowns

WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS—good quality outing flannel; V-neck or high; braid trimming on yoke; plain white or stripes; reg. $1.95 values are **$1.39**

LOW NECK FLANNEL GOWNS with scalloped edge on sleeve and neck, pink and blue edging. Reg. $1.95; for **$1.45**

V-NECK FLANNEL GOWNS with embroidered yoke of blue or pink; $2.25 values; reduced to...... **$1.79**

AMOSKEAG FLANNEL GOWNS; extra heavy, V-neck with hemstitching with silk braid; high neck with silk braid trimming. Good, full cut. Reg. $2.50, for **$1.95**

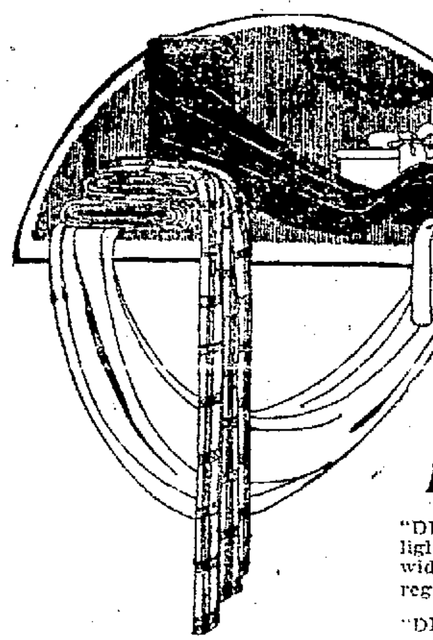
EXTRA LARGE SIZE FLANNEL GOWNS; good heavy quality in fancy stripe; high or V-neck. Were formerly $2.50..... **$1.85**

OAKLAND EMPORIUM

Washington, Corner 11th Street

Yard Goods Prices Cut Good Old Time Values

Second Floor



Dress Materials

"DRESS GOODS"; dark or light Scotch plaids; 36 inch width; good quality; reg. $1.00 value, yard.. **69c**

"DRESS GOODS," wool mixture; 36 in. and 42 in. widths; regular $1.75 and $1.95 values, to close out, at yard **$1.35**

Crepe de Chine

38-IN. AND 40-IN. WIDTH; all the popular colors; regular $2.00 values; to close out; special, yard... **$1.15**

Crepe Imperial

36-INCH WIDTH; suitable for dainty waists; all the wanted shades; to close out; very special, yard...... **59c**

Georgettes

40-INCH WIDTH; all colors; heavy grade; regular $2.25 values, to close out, yard **$1.45**

GEORGENE, 40-inch width; white only; regular $1.75; special, yard... **95c**

Outing Flannel

"AMOSKEAG" SMYRNA 27-INCH OUTING FLANNEL—Stripe, plaid or check; light or dark; regular 40c value, the yard at **19c**

36-INCH AMOSKEAG OUTING FLANNEL, heavy quality, in fancy pink or blue stripes, or plain white; reg. 50c value, at yard **33c**

JAPANESE CREPE — First quality in all the newer shades; regular 50c values are now **39c**

Imported Pongee

33-INCH PONGEE SILK; regular 85c values, at yard **49c**

33-INCH PONGEE SILK; good grade; regular $1.75 value, at yard... **89c**

Household Needs---Very Special

Pretty Cretons

36-INCH CRETON; good quality; very latest design; regular 50c value; yard, at **35c**

36-INCH CRETON; good heavy quality; large variety of colorings and patterns; regular 75c value, yard **45c**

36-INCH SILKOLINE; very serviceable for comforter covering; regular 35c value, yard **25c**

Japanese Lunch Cloths

Best quality; new patterns just unpacked; white or blue ground.

48x48; were $1.75; now **$1.00**

60x60; were $2.50; now **$1.39**

JAPANESE CREPE LUNCH SETS, 64x64; colored borders; hand stitched; reg. $5.50. Special **$4.50**

JAPANESE NAPKINS to match lunch cloth; regular $1.80 dozen; now, dozen **79c**

Curtain Goods

44-INCH LACE; heavy mesh; figured; color ecru; regular $1.25 value, yard **89c**

44-INCH LACE; fine mesh; color ecru, figured; regular $1.95 value, yard **$1.55**

44-INCH LACE; very pretty, figured material, color, white, reg. $2.25 value; special, yard **$1.95**

Table Cloths

LINEN FINISHED CLOTHS—hemmed ready for use; 58x58; $2.50 values, now **$1.95**

56x100 TABLE CLOTHS; linen finish; reg. $3.50 values for only **$2.75**

ROUND TABLE CLOTHS; diameter 58 inches; scalloped edge; regular $2.75 values **$2.45**

72x72 CLOTHS; "Sovereign Brand;" good selection of patterns; $5.95 values, for **$4.95**

Lace Curtains

2½-YARD LENGTH; white or ecru; figured; reg. $1.95 value at, pair.. **$1.25**

2½ YARD LENGTH; white or ecru; figured; $2.50 values are now, pair.. **$1.95**

Bungalow Aprons

CONTINENTAL PERCALE in fancy checks with rick-rack braid trimming; reg. $1.95 to clear out...... **98c**

AMOSKEAG CHAMBRAY and PERCALE; large choice of patterns and colors; narrow white trimming edges and pockets; reg. $1.75 and $1.95 values are now only **$1.39**

Pillows

FEATHER PILLOWS; small size; reg. $1.50 values **$1.00**

LARGE FEATHER PILLOWS—Regular $2.50 values **$1.79**

GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS—Sell regularly for $[illegible] **$2.39**

Comforters

SINGLE BED SIZE COMFORTERS; fancy silkoline cover. Were $2.95; cut to **$1.95**

FULL SIZE COMFORTERS—silkoline cover; 36 per cent No. 1 double carded filling. Regularly $5.50 .... **$3.95**

GOOD GRADE COMFORTERS with good filling. Fancy silkoline cover with plain color borders. Were $6.50 .... **$4.95**

HEAVY GRADE COMFORTERS—fancy floral design cover with fancy satin center or border. Regularly $9.50......... **$6.50**

FULL SIZE COMFORTER; plain silkoline border, floral center; 100% new cotton filling; regular $11.50 value now **$8.95**

THREE-QUARTER SIZE COMFORTERS; reg. $4.95 value at, only **$3.50**

Blankets

COTTON BLANKETS — gray or white; pink and blue borders, 60x76; regularly $4.00 .... **$2.00**

LARGE SIZES COTTON BLANKETS—68x80; gray and white; were $5.00 .... **$3.00**

NASHUA WOOLNAP BLANKETS; 60x76; gray or white, colored borders; worth $7.50 ...... **$4.95**

NASHUA WOOLNAP FANCY PLAID BLANKETS; 66x80; were $8.50.. **$5.95**

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS--Fancy Plaid, 66x80; formerly $11.00 .... **$8.50**

Women's Peggy Stewart Middy Blouses $1.49

—Attractive and serviceable middy blouses for women and misses. Well made and neatly finished in youthful models. Extremely good value at **$1.49.**

Women's Silk Petticoats $2.95

—Serviceable taffeta and jersey petticoats in a good assortment of attractive shades and patterns to meet the present season's ideas of fashion. Sale price **$2.95.**

KAHN'S
Department Store.

Georgette Waists Lowered to $2.95

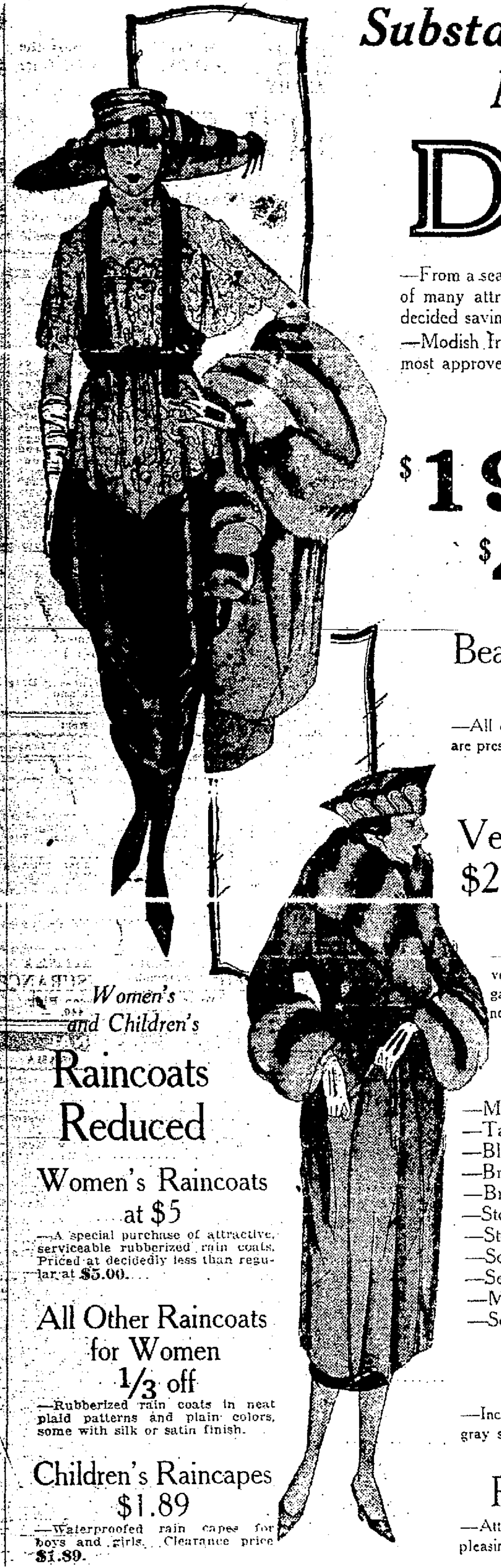
—Smart georgette silk waists in delightful models, with new collar and neckline effects. Considerably lowered in price for this event at **$2.95.**

Women's Tuxedo Sweaters $5.95

—Warm and comfortable sweaters for women and misses. The popular Tuxedo style in various pleasing colors. Clearance sale price **$5.95.**

Clearance Sale of Apparel

Substantial Underpricings On Every Garment in Stock
Nothing Reserved—Every Garment Must Go



Dresses

—From a season that has favored smart, youthful dresses comes an assortment of many attractive models for immediate clearance, and, if purchased now, decided savings may be realized.

—Modish frocks of lustrous silks, satin, serge, tricotine and tricolette in the most approved shades that the mode has sponored.

Clearance Prices

$19.85 $28.85 $38.85
$48.85 $64.85

Beautiful Evening Gowns Less Than ½ Price

—All of our high-class evening dresses and gowns in many fascinating models are presented in this event at a saving of more than 50 per cent.

Velvet and Velveteen Dresses $28.85, $38.85 $48.85

—Rich, luxurious velvet and velveteen dresses of charm and elegance. Fashionable models in the newest styles and trimming effects.

90 Serge and Silk Dresses at $13.85

—Just ninety of these charming daytime or business frocks of serviceable serge or rich, shimmering silk. Clearance price **$13.85.**

Furs Conspicuously Underpriced

—Manchurian Wolf Scarf	**$7.95**
—Taupe Wolf Scarf	**$39.50**
—Black Lynx Scarf	**$79.50**
—Brown Fox Scarf	**$49.50**
—Brown Wolf Scarf	**$39.50**
—Stone Martin Scarf	**$69.50**
—Stone Martin Scarf	**$39.50**
—Sealine Fur Coat, 30 inches long	**$89.50**
—Sealine Fur Coat, 36 inches long	**$179.50**
—Marmot Fur Coat, 30 inches long	**$169.50**
—Sealine Fur Coat, squirrel trimmed	**$189.50**

All Other Furs and Fur Coats Now ¼ off

—Including beautiful sealine fur coats trimmed with natural gray squirrel collar and cuffs.

Plaid Sports Skirts $3.95

—Attractive sports skirts of novelty plaid skirtings in various pleasing colorings. Clearance price **$3.95.**

Women's and Children's

Raincoats Reduced

Women's Raincoats at $5

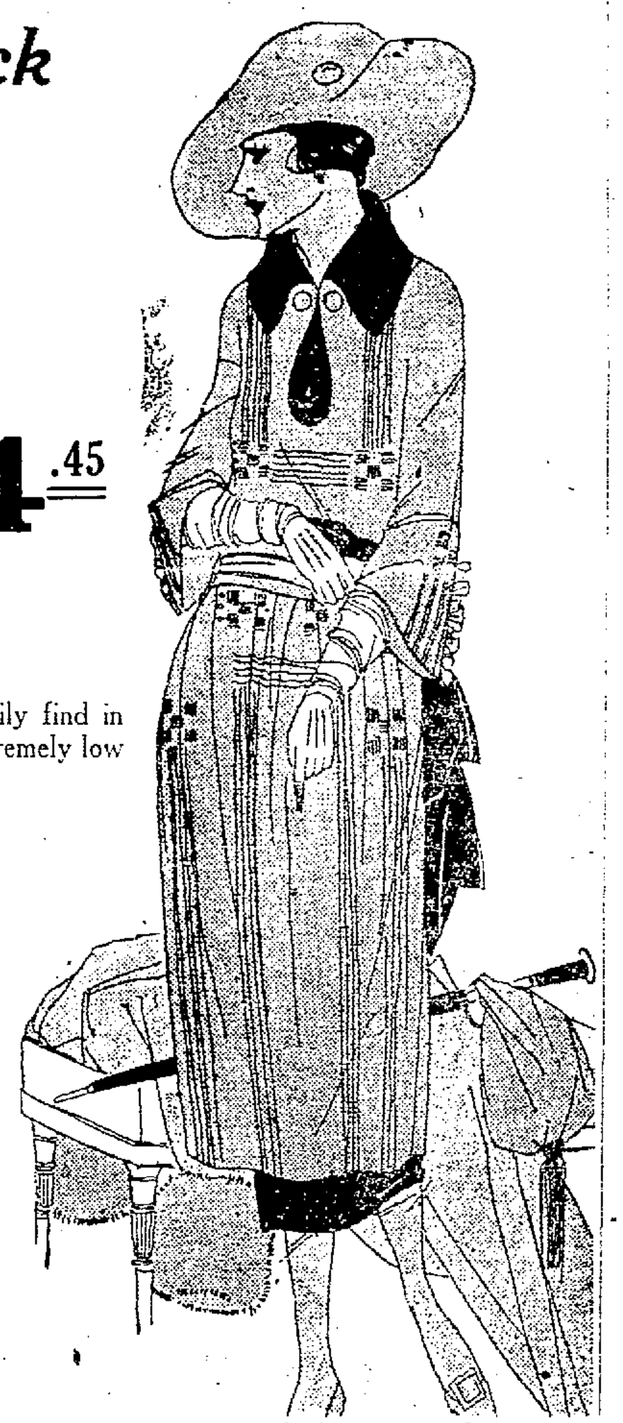
—A special purchase of attractive, serviceable rubberized rain coats. Priced at decidedly less than regular at **$5.00.**

All Other Raincoats for Women ⅓ off

—Rubberized rain coats in neat plaid patterns and plain colors, some with silk or satin finish.

Children's Raincapes $1.89

—Waterproofed rain capes for boys and girls. Clearance price **$1.89.**



Suits

$29.45 $34.45 $44.45
$54.45 $64.45

—There are more attractive suits offered in this event than one would ordinarily find in the complete stock of some stores. Every suit we have must go—hence the extremely low clearance prices.

Women's Lounging Robes Lowered to $4.10

—Women's warm and comfortable blanket lounging robes in smart styles with novel trimming effects. Clearance Sale price **$4.10.**

Women's Smocks Reduced to $1.19

—Women's serviceable and good looking smocks of linene, chambray and other materials in various pleasing models and trimming effects. Clearance price **$1.19.**

Coats

$24.00 $34.00 $44.00
$54.00 $64.00

—An assortment of fashionable coats and wraps that is complete enough to offer opportunity for selection to meet every woman's purse and preferences. Only the finest materials have been used in making these modish garments, and our word to you is that values are extraordinary.

Children's Coats at Clearance Prices

$9.85 $11.85 $14.95 $16.50 $23.50

—Youthful winter coats for children of six to fourteen years. Made of the most serviceable materials in attractive styles and favored shades. Excellent values.

21 Rich Plush COATS at $17.45

—Attractive coats of rich, shimmering black plush. Some are belted, while others are plain. Finished with flare sleeve effects. Sizes for women and misses at this decidedly low price **$17.45**

Women's Slip-on Sweaters Reduced to $4.95

—A good assortment of attractive slip-on sweaters in "fishtail," tuxedo, sleeveless and other styles. Warm and serviceable. Extremely good value at **$4.95.**

End-of-the-Year SALE of GLOVES

—Tomorrow marks the beginning of our annual year-end sale of accumulated gloves—sample gloves, re-sewn gloves, discontinued lines and short lots of gloves from the foremost makers. Offering an unusual opportunity for remarkable savings on gloves of quality and refined taste. Grouped in six lots to make selection easy for you.

---Lot One---

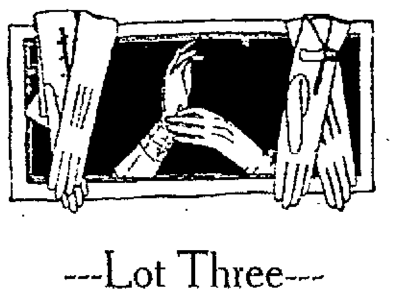
—Fine fitting, well made gloves in samples and re-sewn qualities that are worth a great deal more than the low price asked. In the lot are eight and sixteen-button length gloves, as well as gloves for street or dress. Many high-class novelties in this lot. Real kid; mocha, lambskin, suede and cape in sizes 5½ to 8. The pair **$1.45**

---Lot Two---

—Imported kidskin gloves of smart appearance and service, pique and overseam sewn. Two-clasp style in white. Sizes 5½ to 8. The pair **$1.65**

The Glove Event of the Year

—Buy gloves now for future use or present wear.



---Lot Three---

—White, black and colored silk gloves in the two-clasp style, with double tipped fingers. Milanese silk gloves in novel styles, embroidered at wrist and back. Sizes 5½ to 8. Pair.. **$1.15**

---Lot Four---

—Men's gloves of lambskin, suede, mocha and buckskin in tan, gray and black. Dress gloves, cold weather gloves and driving gloves. Some "seconds," but serviceable and worthy. Values at this price. All sizes. The pair **$1.45**

---Lot Five---

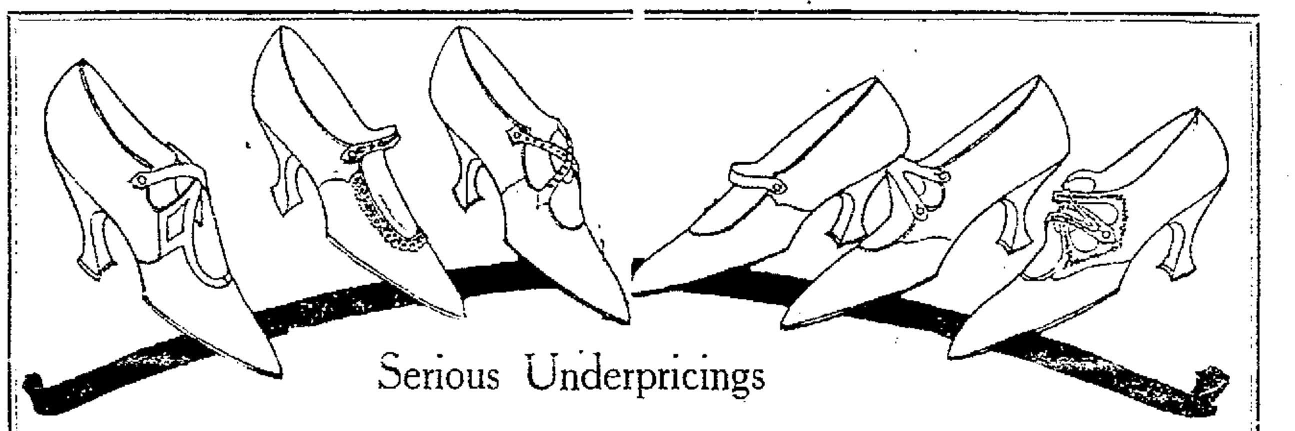
—Women's chamoisette gloves in white mostly: pique and inseam sewn. Two-clasp styles. A few eight and twelve-button lengths and a few with duplex or strap wrists. Sizes 5½ to 8 at, the pair **50c**

---Lot Six---

—Children's and misses' gloves in silk quality, with double tipped fingers. Two-clasp style in white, gray and black. Sizes 1 to 6, the pair **50c**

Women's and Men's Umbrellas Specially Priced at $2

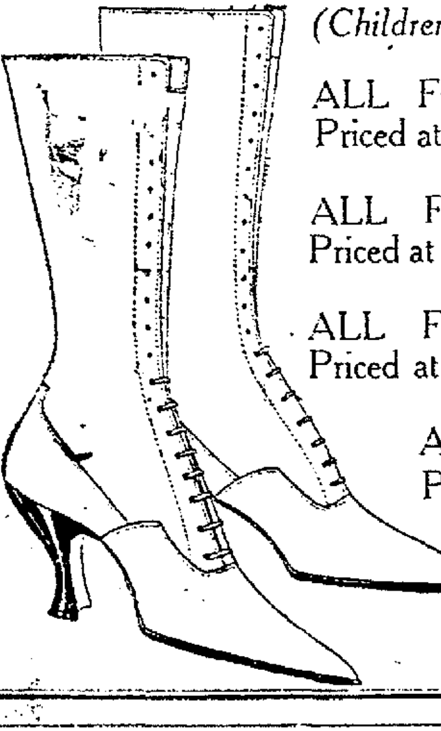
—Fine quality, seven-rib, steel-rod umbrellas of serviceable rainproofed material. Black only. Excellent value at **$2.00.**



Serious Underpricings

Sale of Smart Footwear

—Including our entire stock of attractive boots, pumps and oxfords—smart footwear which has already been considerably reduced in price, now going on sale at the following reductions—



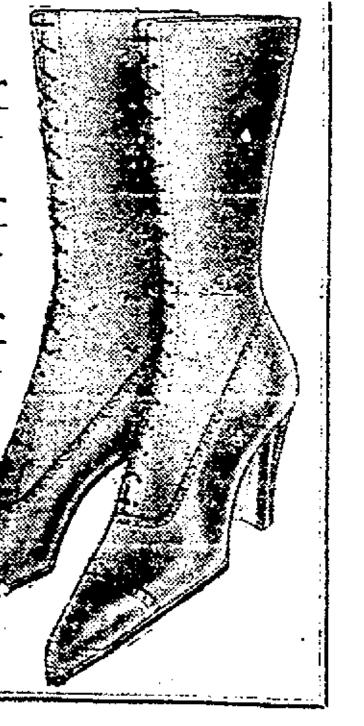
(Children's and Misses' Shoes included)

ALL FOOTWEAR Priced at $3.00 to $4.95.... $1 off

ALL FOOTWEAR Priced at $5.00 to $7.95.... $2 off

ALL FOOTWEAR Priced at $8.00 to $10.85.. $3 off

ALL FOOTWEAR Priced at $11.00 or over $4 off



WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1920. NO. 209.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets every Thursday night in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brethren welcome.
F. H. JEWEL, Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE No. 480 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington streets. Wednesday, Dec. 29, 8 p. m. Installation of officers for Master Masons only.
JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master.
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, December 28. Special assembly, short form; full Templar; Order of the Temple.
CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com.
FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 9069. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2604. Sundays and holidays closed. Regular stated session third Wednesday of every month.
New Year's eve party, Friday, December 31. Dancing 9 p. m. to 4 a. m.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom, 434 12th st.
Business session Wednesday, January 12.
C. S. NELSEN, Toparch.
Phone Piedmont 1867
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640.

Pacific Bldg.

16th, at Jefferson.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3rd Friday evgs. Sec. 1330 Edy.

Oakland Circle No. 226, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak. 8316.

W. O. W.

Athens Camp No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening; 8 p. m.; Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2009

WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 1..., W. O. W., meets Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 30.
W. H. Parker, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager. Phone Fruitvale 2334

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP 3179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle. Lake. 544
FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder,
25 Moss avenue. Piedmont 5305.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Monday, December 27, whist party. Office, 460 12th st., room 212.
G. R. PRICE, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

W. B. A. O. T. M. MACCABEES

Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Saturday evening in Athens hall, Pacific bldg.
Regular meeting, Jan. 1.
CATHERINE PAYNE, Com.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K. 1506 E. 33d

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Dec. 28, class initiation.
MRS. HANNAH ALLISON, Com. 5240 Janes ave. Phone Piedmont 4493
MRS. PEARL TOWNSEND, R. K., 958 Woodland ave., San Leandro.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Regular meeting December 30.
HAROLD H. FLOOD, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252, Masonic Temple, 34th ave. and 14th st. Meetings Thursday evening, Dec. 30, at 7:45 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.
JOS. O. LEVY, President.
RAY R. FELTON, Rec. Secy.
10530 E. 14th street.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. December 28, annual Christmas tree party at 520 12th st., Blake Hall, at 8:30 p. m., Dec. 30, regular meeting and initiation.
HARRY L. COHEN, C. R.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Fin. Sec.
Lakeside 1567.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph av., Friday eve., Dec. 31
CARL GLATZE, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4103 Piedmont avenue.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237
meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove st., December 30.
C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy., 1429 Broadway, room 9.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome. Dec. 27, initiatory degree. Team please take notice and be present.
A. A. SMART, N. G.
O. P. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118 meets Tuesday evening, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin. Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, initiatory degree, and a fine feed. All come.
GEORGE FURRER, N. G.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 meets Friday, January 11.
ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., temple 11th and Franklin streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting December 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Short meeting, 8 o'clock, attend the meeting with the Elks lodge, 420 14th st.
J. M. HUSBAND, V. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin streets. Regular meeting January 22, Saturday evening. Election of officers.
The Patrol meets every Thursday evening and Sunday morning in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
JAMES RYE, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S.

American Legion

OAKLAND POST No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays in Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4.
FRED E. MELLMAN, Commander.
W. T. HOPKINS, Acting Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, December 27.
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
RETA RUBY, Secy., 815 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Elmhurst 1170.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting January 7.
ALBERT G. WADDELL, Com.
GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting Jan. 12.
MRS. ELIZABETH JESSUP, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEPPMAN, secy.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, Dec. 29, Memorial hall, City Hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thursday, Jan. 13, Native Sons hall, Shattuck near Center, Berkeley.
W. G. DECENSON, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, Dec. 30, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All Spanish War Veterans invited.
D. E. BREWER, Commander
2615 High st. Phone Fruitvale 2131J
M. W. SELLERS, Adj.
NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 264 Blake building.

BRITISH-AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1. Please take notice that in the future this association will meet on Mondays in St. George Hall at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, December 27, election of officers.
R. SIMONDS, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary.
2025 Damuth st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 2369J.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL, No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.
Organizers wanted.
Next meeting Friday, December 31.
W. W. Nutter, Dist. Mgr., Oak. 6255.
Frank Johnson, President, Lake. 2557.
Mary M. Johnson, Financier, Lake. 2557. Dorothy J. Theiss, Fruit. 548J.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2516, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets. Business meetings are 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings at 8:15. Social evenings are 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings. Visitors are welcome.
Dec. 28—Come one, come all to St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. An old-time dance of 25 years ago with the old fiddlers. It's a hard-time dance. Wear your old clothes or be fined. Tickets 25c.
J. W. LEITER, Pres., 3551 West st. Phone Piedmont 5992.
CHAS. T. DYHRE, Financier.
841 Athens avenue.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
GEO. R. STETSON, Councilor.
Merritt 173
W. H. NELSON, Rec Secy.
2953 Linden ave., Berk. Berk. 4298W

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets Dec. 30, 8 p. m., in Hermann's Sons hall, 1123 West st., near 12th. Joint monthly dance, Edelweiss Lodge No. 2, every third Thursday.
HERMAN REICHERT, Pres., 1449 Alice st.
WM. LUEDDEKE, Financial Secy.; 900 7th st. Oakland 2894.

United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month, 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next regular meeting, January 14.
December 20, 8:15 p. m., Christmas tree party for members and their friends. Come.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
AUG. JOHNSON, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening, Dec. 30.
FRED JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets. Visitors welcome.
December 28, fourteen pages for Esquire rank.
January 5, installation of officers.
LEON C. BABBITT, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening, December 28.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P., will meet next Monday evening, December 27, at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. IMPORTANT MEETING. A GOOD ATTENDANCE IS URGED TO ATTEND.
LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.
SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE NO 234 meets Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. Christmas tree and entertainment for members and families. Bring all the "kiddies." Santa Claus will be there to receive them. Make this your night.
A. W. SPAULDING, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian castle.
MRS. LAURA SHAFFER, M. E. C.
MRS. FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday each month. 201 ceremonial February 26.
MARVIN HOWARD, Royal Vizor.
EDWARD STEIN, Secretary.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U. S.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Now meets first and third Thursdays in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland. Installation of officers. OPEN night, Jan. 6. Bring your friends.
G. M. BERGER, W. M.
F. V. CLARK, Secy., 2025 Damuth st. Phone Fruitvale 2369J.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Sec.

Alameda Moose lodge will hold their regular whist tournaments every Saturday night commencing Saturday night, November 20, at Moose hall, Alameda, under same management as last year.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

An American organization. ALBION LODGE meets Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, St. George hall, Grove at 25th st. Englishmen and their descendants wherever born and Americans of English ancestry, eligible.
R. V. JOSTE, Sec., Lakeside 6615

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda. Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
C. LIVINGSTON, Secretary,
2215 41st ave., Ftvl. 3019W

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394, United Commercial Travelers of America meets in Pythian castle hall, 12th and Alice sts., 2d and 4th Friday evenings of the month. Next meeting Friday evening, January 14.
LESTER DRAY, Senior Counselor
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secretary.
Res., 2316 Stuart st., Berkeley, Berkeley 3599W.
Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Hotel Harrison, 14th and Harrison.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights, N. S. hall, 11th and Clay streets. Physicians: Dr. E. M. Clark, Ofc. Oak. 3758; res. Oak. 8493. Dr. L. A. Stuck, Physicians building, 1225 Washington st.; phones Oakland 5121, res., Merritt 3061, office hours 2 to 5, 7 to 8 daily, 10 to 12 Sundays. Lee Bertillion, W. Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, Secy., 460 12th st., Oakland 1103. Official druggist, Powells, 458 12th. Dues can also be paid here. Initiation Dec. 27.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., on Thursday evening, December 30.
J. R. GARDNER, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R., Pied. 710W

UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets at Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin, Friday, December 31.
M. F. CLARK, Sachem.
D. J. LANTERMAN, C. of R.
751 18th st. Lakeside 6448.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 33 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Brothers, don't forget our annual Christmas tree and ball, Sunday eve., December 26.
J. JENSEN, President; Ftvale. 878-J.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.; phone Piedmont 5909.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets every Wednes. evening of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 12th st. Regular meeting Wednesday evening, December 29.
W. J. KIEFERDORF, G. K.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy

Y. L. I.

Oakland Inst. No. 15 meets every 2d and 4th Thursday, at Jenny Lind hall, Telegraph, near 22d. All visiting members welcome.
CATHERINE McHALE, Pres.
MARY L. RHODES, Secretary

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Friday evening, Dec. 31, serpentine dance till 1 o'clock.
Foreman, Mrs. Gertrude McInnis, 5247 Locksley ave., Oakland; phone Piedmont 1512; Mrs. Louise Holmes, Correspondent, 478 13th st. Oakland 1682.

PHYSICIANS PHYSICIANS

ASTHMA PERMANENTLY RELIEVED

OAKLAND, Dec. 6. 1920.

I suffered so from Asthma and Coughing that I could scarcely breathe at night. I tried in every way to secure relief, but in vain. Finally, my friend took me to the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, who relieved me in four weeks.

JOSEPH MENEZE, 2502, East 10th St.

WHY ENDURE BLADDER TROUBLE?

MELROSE, Calif., Dec. 7, 1920.

For several years I suffered from Bladder Trouble and Weak Kidneys, during which time I was unable to obtain relief anywhere. I took the FONG WAN HERB TEA for five weeks and was completely cured

FRANK CORREEO, 1242 48th Ave., Melrose

The Company offers the experienced services of three reliable and competent herbalists—Fong Wan, with 13 years' experience in Chinese herbs; Dun Foy Woo, formerly of Tenth street, has practiced over 40 years; Q. H. Fong came from China two years ago after finishing his studies.

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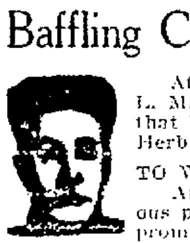
Baffling Case Responds to Sing Treatments



After seventeen operations which failed to cure her, Mrs. L. M. Odbert, 551 63rd Street, found relief from an ailment that kept her almost bedridden in the treatments of the Sing Herb Specialists. The account of her case is as follows:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

An ailment that kept me almost bedridden, baffled numerous physicians, failed to respond to seventeen operations, and promised to cause my death, with my only hope of recovery in another operation and hospital treatment, has been relieved in five months' treatment by the Sing Herb Specialists.

My condition was so bad at the time I gave my case into their hands that they feared I would die within two weeks and promised a cure only if I survived that time. Their treatments showed good effects at once and within three months I felt better than I had in years. Now, only five months from the time I feared immediate death, I am feeling well and strong. The terrible pains and headaches I suffered have gone and I am able to do my housework once more.

(Signed) MRS. L. M. ODBERT.

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DR. CALLENDER located at 736 Broadway. TREATED; MILD PLASTER METHOD: no knife, no blood and little or no pain, our guarantee is "pay when well." Beware of a scab or sore that will not heal. Send for free book. Goitre, sore legs, all skin and blood diseases treated. Examination free. Shirley Treatment Inst., 253 12th street, Oakland, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST
1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 420

FOO WING HERB CO.
Herb Specialist. Consultation free. Ph. Piedmont 6117. 3165 Telegraph.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Oakland, Cal. Dec. 20, 1920.
DR. WONG HIM,
1701 Webster St.,
Oakland, Cal.
Dear Sir:
This is to certify that I have treated with Dr. Wong Him for disease of the kidneys. X-ray plates showed that there was a large size stone located in the right kidney, also that the stomach had fallen several inches below normal. Doctors said only an operation to remove the kidney would save my life, there being a formation of pus, and I was suffering continually from pains in my side. I was emaciated and weak. After taking treatment I had gained twenty-two pounds. Am fine at present and entirely well, as I have had X-rays taken, showing that the kidneys are now free from stones. I cannot give Dr. Wong Him too much praise as I really feel that he has saved my life. Thanking him for kindness, I remain,
Respectfully yours,
MISS HAZEL FURENZA.
556 46th St., Oakland, Cal.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS

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487 Fourteenth street

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Dyeing, bleaching, henna packs in all shades, specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 460 14th street.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.—Advice free; collections; legal matters.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confidential; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 283 Bacon bldg.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, 309-312 Pantages Bldg., Lake. 5140; night, Pied. 530.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

AA—OUR practice has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Handbook free on request.
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S. F. office, Hobart bldg., 582 Market st. Chicago office, R. 10, Tower bldg. Washington office, R. 103, 625 F st. New York office, Woolworth bldg.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, patent and trade-mark attorney. First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland and S. F.

CHIROPRACTICS CHIROPRACTICS CHIROPRACTICS

MERRY XMAS

DR. STILES wishes all his friends and patients a MERRY XMAS.

May the ensuing year be the best of your life. May it be crowned with HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

If you owe part of your HAPPINESS and all of your HEALTH to CHIROPRACTIC, pass the good word along to your friends. It is fine to be HEALTHY and HAPPY, but it is far finer to do your bit towards making others HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

DR. W. E. STILES

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SUITE 212, SYNDICATE BUILDING 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Hours 10-12, 2-6 Phone Oakland 178

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AT THE MOVIES

COLLEGE AVENUE

STRAND College at Ashby. "The Mutiny of The Elsinore," by Jack London.

ELMHURST

WANDA HAWLEY, "Held by the Enemy."

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U. C. James Kirkwood, "The Branding Iron;" Larry Semon, "The Sportsman."

PATENT ATTORNEYS—Continued

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J. B. GARDNER
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
PATENTS TRADEMARKS
Easton bldg., 13th-Bway. Oak. 121

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Continued

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ALL KINDS of roofs, 25 yrs. exper. Latimer Roof Co., Room 703 Oak. Bank Bldg., 1352; res. Mer. 2756.

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High-grade, sanitary appliance for household use. Advertised locally. Imperative need for appliance. Demand will be hard to satisfy.

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EXPERIENCED salesman to sell milomaze, a new food product; also spices, extracts and 100 other staple articles direct to the homes; big repeat biz.; salary and com.; splendid opportunity to make permanent connection with big corp. Rawleigh's, 630 13th st.

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WANTED—Live hustlers for busy downtown corners; salary and daily profit. See Pete Sorg, 904 Bdway.

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DEMONSTRATOR, about 30, of good address and appearance, for high-class house to house work; $35 to $50 weekly; transportation paid; accepted applicant financed; call Monday, 9 to 12. 204 Pacific bldg., Oak.

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A bright, young woman, with experience in ready-to-wear depts.; must be affable, of good appearance and personality; no others need apply; position offers splendid future.

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GIRL for general housework; no washing; Thursdays off after lunch, Sundays off after breakfast; some care of children; $70 mo. Oak. 8369.

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WANTED — Woman for general housework and assistant care of child; very little cooking. 5558 Taft avenue. Piedmont 7789J.

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MEN and women to copy names and addresses during spare time at home. Honest, sincere workers may earn substantial weekly income. Curiosity seekers need not apply. Previous experience unnecessary. Nothing to sell. Address Consolidated Service Co., Dept. 535, Garrick bldg., Chicago.

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AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book; free. E. Palmer, 196 Wooster, O.

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OUTSIDE SELLING EXPERIENCE. Apply Sales Manager (7 to 11 a. m.), 523 Thayer Bldg., 11th and Jefferson streets.

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SITUATIONS

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AVAILABLE FOR PART TIME

200 men, high-grade mechanics of various trades, helpers and laborers, employed at regular work first three days of week, want odd jobs or part time work of any kind. Some have autos. Here is chance to get that job done by capable, conscientious men. Not an employment agency. Telephone Fruitvale 15. Employment department, for further information.

ANYTHING — Elderly man wants work in restaurant, hotel or choreman around private place, can milk, take care of lawn, care of horses, good at landscape gardening, handy man at most anything, wages no object, wants a good home. Mr. Frank E. 475 58th street.

ANYTHING—Reliable man, 39, wants any kind of work or odd jobs, handy with tools, repairing, etc. Lakeside 5027.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper employed part time, wants set books to keep in order; good at straightening out and rearranging. Piedmont 1574W.

BAKERY work; experienced baker wishes steady position in bakery. Box 3297, Tribune.

CAR POLISHER; expert in cleaning and polishing machines; wishes weekly or monthly contracts; will work at owner's home; reasonable. Piedmont 222.

CLEANER—Wanted, position by experienced cleaner and dyer; good references. Call Oakland 1630.

CARETAKER by elderly Scot, or any general useful work. Box 13882, Tribune.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades."

DAY WORK: housecleaning, window washing, gardening, etc., by reliable colored man. After 5:30. W. T. Butler, 810 27th st. Oak. 4757.

EXPERIENCED cellarman, janitor or watchman, understands tools, oil burners, pump, boilers, elevators, heating systems. Box 3298, Trib.

HOTEL restaurant work; young man 24, good appearance and with up-to-date knowledge of hotel and restaurant business wishes position as steward, manager or cashier; [illegible] morning; short hour; will consider small pay with board. Box 3387, Tribune.

HOUSE CLEANING, Lake, 3013—Clean kitchen ceilings and walls, vacuum clean carpets and rugs; refs.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing, floor polishing. Phone Oak. 7607.

PARTY server—First-class man, colored, will serve party or do house cleaning by day. Oakland 4777. Ask for Herbert.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades."

SCHOOLBOY—Japanese wants position in small family. L. 737.

SALESMAN, high-class retail grocery, wants position in Berk. or Oakland. Berk. pref., good references. Box 1712 Tribune.

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ANYTHING—Work of any kind for married ex-soldier; experienced clerk in retail stores but willing to do anything. Box 3161, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Married ex-service man wants work; physically able and willing to do any kind of work. Box 13882, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Is anyone able to give a capable man work immediately? Box 3494, Tribune.

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TAILOR—Discharged soldier, first class bushel man, steady. Box 3281, Tribune.

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THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. T. Richardson, 721 Market st. Phone Oakland 7215; hours 12 to 8 p. m.

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If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

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WELL PAID STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Apply 1519 Franklin, The Pacific Telep. & Teleg. Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANYTHING—By colored woman, afternoons or evenings; help with dinner or wash dishes. Pied. 2798W.

COOK—Experienced; ready for work; cook and serve lunch and dinner; day or permanent work. Box 13881, Tribune.

CLERK—Experienced grocery clerk or factory work. Call 169 10th st., between 6 and 7 p. m.

COMPANION—Refined young woman wishes to be companion and to assist with housework. Miss Ellis, Y. W. C. A.

COOK—An excellent cook; will get dinner on Christmas, New Years Day or Sunday. Berkeley 8852J.

COOK—An excellent cook; will get dinner on Christmas, New Years Day or Sunday. Berkeley 8852.

DEMONSTRATOR—Lady, good address and appearance, wishes to become demonstrator; willing to travel. Box 3306, Tribune.

DAY work; colored woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning, 50c an hour, carfare. Elm. 526.

DRESSMAKERS. See "Dressmaking-Millinery."

DICTAPHONE, typing or general office work wanted. Oakland 3525.

HOUSEWORK — Refined, intelligent woman wants position as housekeeper for 2 or more gentlemen or elderly couple. Pied. 2218J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Intelligent middle-aged German lady wishes position as housekeeper. Box 3084, Tribune.

HAIRDRESSER—An all round operator; col., wants position in beauty parlor. 820 19th st. Lake. 1397.

HOUSEKEEPER — A young woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Ph. Fruit. 1629W.

MANAGER of hotel or rooming house or housekeeper in institution. Box 3303, Tribune.

NURSE—Wanted, a position as nurse, in doctor's office; have had experience. Phone Fruit. 1629W.

NURSE—Graduate nurse wants position in doctor's office. Lake. 1338.

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A—APART.-flat, new, unfurn., $60; Bancroft and Ellsworth; 4 rooms; mod conven. Phone Lake. 2428 holidays; phone Merritt 1262.

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ALDEN APTS., 237 14th st., opp. Hotel Oak., cor. 3-rm. sun, mod., new, $80.

APT. 3 rooms furnished. 541 25th, nr. Telegraph; very nice. Call Monday.

EL CENTRO APTS., Park and Encinal—Now ready. Mrs. Jones. Ala. 2000.

FURNISHED apartment; 3 nicely furnished rooms and private bath, $37.50. 1321 Peralta st., nr. 14th st.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. Up-to-the-minute, 3-rm. apt., $35 mo. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal building.

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2-rm. fur. st. heat, nr. K. R.; adults; ref.; $55. Pied. 1626.

SHATTUCK AVE., 2933—Three-room completely furnished apartment. Call Sunday only.

SUNNY apts., near all ferries, corner Dwight way, 2107 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

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1 2-RM. apt., bath, nr. S. F. trains. U. C. Brown, 6425 Shattuck. P. 1622.

4 ROOMS, furnished, comfortable, best neighborhood. 1516 Alice.

$20 TO $35—2 and 1 rooms and bath; near S. P., K. R. Phone Oak. 5124.

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BY Jan. 1st, two-room furn. apt. for two gents. A. Jordan, Y. M. C. A.

SINGLE apt. in Lakeshore district by mother and daughter, 18. Mrs. L. Clemmer, St. Mark Hotel.

WANTED—Modern two-room furnished apt., rent about $40; no children. Box 3189, Tribune.

BAGGAGE—MOVERS

ALL city country moving promptly.

STAR Transfer. Bag. stored, 5 days FREE. 2017 San Pablo. Lakeside 3162; Piedmont 5333J.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1120.

NEW ALAMEDA EXPRESS CO.—Reasonable rates. Lake. 6023 or Ala. 3118W.

Prescott's cut-rate moving, store, country haul. O. 7457; Fv. 482.

HOTELS

HOTEL ATHENS—1556 Bdway. Louis Aher, mgr.; weekly rates; stm heat.

WALDORF HOTEL

1441 Broadway; hot and cold water.

FURNISHED ROOMS

BEAUTIFUL front rm. overlooking lake. Suit 2 gents. Mer. 1177.

CURTIS ST., 2025, nr. 21st—Large, sunny room, private family, for lady employed, preferred; home privileges; reasonable.

E. 16TH ST., 442—Desirable room for one or more men; running hot water, phone; also garage.

LARGE sunny front room in private home suitable for 1 or 2 business people. Near K. R. and College ave., Claremont, Rockridge Dist. Can be arranged for light housekeeping with kitchenette if desired. Pied. 6573J.

MYRTLE ST., 1831—Furnished 2 rms. and bath. Call Monday aft., 6 p. m.

NEATLY furnished room, suitable for 2, in private family. 1430 37th ave. Fruitvale 1944J.

4TH AVE., 1110—Pleasant room in private family for young working girl; 1 or 2 meals if desired and home privileges; very reasonable.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED—Con

7TH AVE., 849—2 sunny rms.; no sick or children; reas.; cars and trains.

19TH ST., 631, nr. San Pablo—Furnished room; gent only.

21ST ST., 315—Beautifully furnished front bedroom, suitable for two; nr. K. R., S. P. and ½ blk. from lake.

23D ST., 604—Pleasant sunny east room for lady employed. Oak. 7864.

23d ST., 677—Finished room; adults, gentleman preferred.

26TH ST., 427, bet. Bdwy and Telegraph; nicely furnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

33RD ST., 601—3 furn. rooms, with or without meals; nr. car line.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

10TH ST., 404—Large, unfurn. lower front room, kitchenette, priv. home, garage. Lakeside 1211.

HOUSEKEEPING

ASHBY, 2448—Pleasant room, kitchenette. Phone Berk. 4418J.

ALICE ST., 1488, nr. Hotel Oakland—Front, sunny suite and kitchenette.

BANCROFT WAY, 1129—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch, garage; $40 a month.

BANCROFT, 904, Berk.—2 nice housekeeping rms., gas and elec.

CENTER ST., 2117—2 furnished rms., 1 single room. Berkeley 3078.

E. 19TH ST., 531—One large downstairs room.

E. 15TH ST., 328—1 rm., kitchenette, lake district; walk. distance, reas.

FLORIDA ST., 3027—Partly fur. 3 rms., $15; G car to Maple. M. 1883.

HARRISON ST., 1929—Large furnished room with kitchenette; hot and cold water; bath; phone.

JONES ST., 545—Two housekeeping rooms. Oakland 3157.

MAGNOLIA ST., 1037—Sun. 4 unfurn. rooms, downstairs; adults.

McCALL ST., 5501—2 and 3-room furnished, hskpg. rooms.

MYRTLE st., 1525—Two large, clean sunny housekeeping rooms. reas.

NEAR Telegraph and 34th—2 sunny light housekeeping rooms, for middleaged man, lady or couple. Piedmont 6628W.

NEAR Telegraph and 24th—Two sunny furnished housekeeping rooms for midleaged lady. Pied. 6628W.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3629—Cor. Moss, 1 double and 1 single hskpg. rm. nr. K. R., Mosswood park, garage.

THREE nicely furnished rooms for hskpg. in private home; lights, water and gas, Jan. 2nd, $40. Call Sunday. Piedmont 3145J.

THREE connecting rooms and bath, partly furnished, modern, for housekeeping; near S. P. train. Elm. 251.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—2 furn. hkpg. rms., garage; call afternoons.

2 SUNNY rooms, heat gas, phone; fine neighborhood; large grounds, close in; garage if desired. Oak. 5213.

5TH AVE., 842—2 large hskp. rooms, $30 mo., inc. gas and elec.; rear cot. suitable for bachelor; $4 per week.

6TH AVE., 1603—Housekeeping room and kitchenette, sunny.

7TH ST., 553, nr. Clay—2 hkpg. rms., suitable man and wife; rent $27.50.

12TH AVE., 1621 — 2 rms. gas only, good neighborhood. Merritt 2385.

13TH ST., 167—Large front room, kitchen, facing lake; also front slp. room.

13TH AVE., 2429—1 room and kitchen, unfurn.; built-in cupboard; hot and cold water; $20 per month.

15TH ST., 614—Sunny hkpg. rooms. Oak. 7027.

18TH st., 526—Nice light room for gentleman; elec.; 2 blks from P. O.

24TH AVE., 1333—1, 2, 3 and kitch., mod.; g., elec.; nice home; reas., $20 to $37.

30TH ST., 681—Rm. and kitchenette for one woman.

56TH AVE., 1406—Single hkpg. room, man; $3.50; gas, elec. free.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WNT—

TWO in private family. Box 3087, Tribune.

BOARDING

BROADWAY, 322—Room and board, $10 week, best American cooking.

GROVE ST., 2332, Berkeley — Furnished rooms with or without board, college or business people preferred.

HADDON ROAD, 473—Attractive rm. in modern home; fine loc. Mer. 2834.

MORTON ST., 1022—Double room with board for 2 men in good home; con. to cars and Bethlehem ship yards. Ala. 3253W.

OAK ST., 1118—Nice furn. rm. and board, phone; reas.; home cooking.

VERNON ST., 289—Nicely furn. bedroom and connecting sitting-room, bath, heat, phone; gentleman only. $25 month; board if desired; private family.

13TH ST., 651—Rooms with hot running water, steam heat, excellent table; 4 blocks from business center.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—

[illegible] home for 2 girls, aged 3 and 4 yrs.; room for mother employed. Oakland 1538.

WANTED—Board and care boy of 6 years; near school; also room for father. Box 3311, Tribune.

KINDERGARTENS

OAK. HOME Kindergarten and day nursery; 2½ yrs. and over. Trained Supervision; auto service. 5425 Dover st. Pied. 7619W.

CHILDREN BOARDED

CHILDREN boarded, week or month, certified milk. Joaquin Miller Heights; mother's care. Fruitvale 539J.

EXPER. LADY wishes 1 or 2 children to board. 530 E. 18th street.

GOOD home 1 or 2 children; nr. school, Pleasanton, $20. Box 3430, Tribune.

HICKORY HALL, HOTEL DE LUXE for babies; spacious, sunny rooms and grounds; tested cows; medical supervision for delicate babies. 747 5th avenue.

HAVE good home for 1 or 2 small girls; C. S. family. 829 E. 18th st.

INVALID HOMES

REST home; convalescents; refs. 1423 Central ave., Ala. 1974W.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 600. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

FLATS

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

SUNNY 5-rm. upper flat; 21st st., nr. the lake. Oakland 7065.

18TH ST., 911—4 rms., gas, elec., $25 mo. Owner 1524 Linden; Lakeside 5375; also 1 hskpg. rm.

FLATS, UNFURNISHED—WANTED

TWO small families; adults; desire modern 2-flat house or 2-story 4-room flats, reasonable rent; responsible people. Box 3088, Trib.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

FURN. 3-room flat, $40 per mo.; also garage. 3308 Telegraph avenue.

LOWER 5 rooms, bath, furn. or unfurn. 988 55th st., 11 to 2 Sunday.

UPPER FLAT, $35. 1205 Hopkins st., Park blvd. car, close in; fur. of 4 rooms for sale.

3-R. apt. flat at S. P. sta., on local car line; rent $45, inc. light, water and phone; adults. 1545 Dwight way, Berkeley.

6 ROOMS and bath, close in, light and sunny; adults, $40; elec. lights, water, inc. Apply 2048 8th avenue, corner 21st street.

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED

IF you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.

BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY, AT 15TH.

SEVEN-room house; bath, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; nr. schools, Key Route and Oakland cars; good location. Lakeside 1700.

UNFURNISHED—6-r. modern bungalow; all built-in features; sleeping porch; fireplace; white enameled kitchen; breakfast nook; close to Seminary sta. on 61st ave., one blk. above F'thill blvd.; no garage; rent $55 per mo; permanent people; adults; no objection to one small child. Jan. 1 vacant. L. Mickell, 4365 Flemming ave.

WANTED—By Jan. 1, lower flat or cottage of 4 or 5 rms., unfurn., walk. dist. to busines dist. E. H. Bickford, 2321 Filbert st., S. F.

5-room house for rent

A. SCHOMIG

1268 47th Ave

2 ACRES and house; Joaquin Miller rd., 12 blks from car; $20. 1625 Clay.

4-RM. cottage, 2120 25th ave; $30; convenient to cars; modern.

5-RM. house; built-in features; good location. 5395 Bond. Fruit. 3073W.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED—WNTD.

BY Jan. 1—4 or 5-rm. house; Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward; one adult. Box 3292, Tribune.

SMALL house or flat; prefer near 8th or Chestnut. Box 3159, Tribune.

WANTED—By family who has owned home, will give property good care—house with four bedrooms, furnace; must be good location, near schools and ferry trains. Willing take long lease; best ref. Box 4801, Tribune.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

A MODERN 7-room bungalow, best residence section; reasonable rent, with few furnishings for sale. Present occupant moving east. Replying, give reference. Box 3291, Trib.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for refined C. S. couple to share a widow's attractive home; sunny, modern, convenient transportation. Fruitvale 2260.

A CLEAN, sunny partly furn. house, 4 large rms., bath, gas, elec.; adults. Rear, 1322 E. 27th street.

TO LEASE—Large 12-room house; close-in. Box 3305, Tribune.

7-ROOM house to lease, $45 and furniture for sale; great sacrifice. 1115 Paru st., near Morton, Alameda.

11 RMS., furn. or unfurn.; 3 apts. and rms. adjoining campus, near bus. center, a. m. or evenings. B. 1187J.

HOUSES, FURNISHED—WANTED

SMALL rear cottage, in Berkeley; must be furnished; adults. Box 3310, Tribune.

4-ROOM furn. house, nr. cars; about $25 rent. Lakeside 3345.

OFFICES—STORES AND STUDIOS

AUTOMOBILE ROW

Upper Broadway auto accessory store, estab. business; space to let, including display window. 2863 Bdwy.

HALF of Broadway store for rent; fixtures for sale. 1752 Broadway. Oakland 8149.

LARGE loft to lease, steam heat, elevator service. 1414 San Pablo ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A WONDERFUL PIEDMONT HOME

Consisting of ten large rms., living rm. 18x32, finished in French gray; dining rm. finished in enamel, breakfast rm., library, fine kitchen, maid's rm., with 4 bedrms. and enclosed s. p., oak flrs. throughout, furnace, Ruud heater, garage; lot 100x110, owner has reduced price $2000 for quick sale. Price $10,500 and about $3500 first payment. Shown by appointment. See or phone

E. E. EMBURY, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
Excelsior and Lakeshore ave.,
Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243.

A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW

This is where you get your money's worth in a 6-rm. bungalow located near the Home Club. Consists of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook with 3 large bedrms., oak flrs. throughout, piped for furnace; big lot 46x140, double garage, and fine view; handy to cars.

See or phone E. E. EMBURY,
at branch office FRED T. WOOD CO.,
Corner Lakeshore and Excelsior avs.
Phone Lakeside 1196

APARTMENT BUNGALOW

$2100—$500 down; 3 rooms, 2 wall beds; a dandy roomy home close in; vacant now. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Oak. 9213.

A COTTAGE of 4 rms.; lot 25x135; $1200 cash or terms, in West Oak., near station. 1565 7th st. Oak. 3331.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

in gum and ivory, 7-room 2-story cement home, flooded with sunshine, excellent condition, hardwood floors throughout, built-in bathtub with shower, splendid plan; piped for furnace; garage; a home of comfort and beauty, near Rockridge business center, $8000; terms. Phones Pied. 880 and Pied. 6386J.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College ave.

BARGAINS

5 rms.; hdwd. floors; garage.
4 rms., sl. pch.; garage; $2500, terms.
4 rms. partly furn.; bargain.
5 rms., sl. pch.; lot 10x130.
6 rms., a good buy.
8 rms., refinished; $750 cash, terms.
7 rms. and sl. pch.; good income.
5395 Bond Street.
Cor. Fairfax. S. P. or car No. 7.

BUILT RIGHT

Five-room cemt. bungalow, hdwd. floors, concrete basement, concrete garage, gum finish, 6 min. to K. R., ½ blk. cars, E. of lake; $5750. Wm. T. Robinson, Room 290 Bacon Bldg. Oak. 8045 or Mer. 2126.

BEAUTIFUL home of 1½ acres, situated on sunny corner E. 14th st., San Leandro. Large house strictly modern throughout, beautiful shrubbery; own water system; an exclusive ideal home. Price $18,000; worth $22,000. Mrs. E. E. Cooper, 1988 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

BUY FROM OWNER

Save $250; modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sun porch and garage; large lot; leaving; a bargain. 2515 14th av.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW HOMES REDUCED

From the prevailing $1000 and over, per room, to the PRE-WAR PRICES OF $600 PER ROOM. At this price per room we sell the lots at lower prices than any for sale in their respective locations. These prices are less than any old house some one wants to pass on to you.

We are now completing: One block of these artistic cement Sunshine Bungalows in Berkeley—the greatest educational center in the world—at Grove and Stuart streets (walking distance to the University).

Also one block at 86th avenue (4 blocks north of East 14th street)—finest residential section for medium priced homes in Oakland—(warm belt)—sun all day; S. P. local and street car service; 20 minutes to Broadway; large lots. Here we built and sold 64 homes in the last 18 months.

NOTICE: ALL OUR NEW HOMES ARE FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCES. WE LOAN YOU OUR OWN MONEY ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF LESS THAN RENT, UNTIL PAID. INTEREST, BANKING RATE OF 7% ONLY IS INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Do not buy a home with one or more mortgages on it. This is very dangerous for you, the buyer, as these loans are most liable to be called from year to year and are so placed as to bring a bonus yearly in excess of high rate of interest.

Our loans read and run UNTIL PAID, and 7% only. We are strictly "Home Builders," and are absolutely reliable. It is our business to make our buyers successful and owning your own home is the first step toward success.

R. J. Pavert, Inc., Owners--Builders

OFFICE: 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG., BERKELEY. B. 8700.
RES. 2070 AUSEON AVE. (1 block east of 86th Ave.)
PHONE ELMHURST 1171. (CUT THIS OUT)

A Merry Christmas and a Year Full of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway

BUY FROM OWNER

and save $1000. Modern house remodeled into 6 and 7-room flats, hardwood floors, handy to trains. Owner 1803 Carlton st., Berkeley.

BARGAIN in Berkeley; 6-rm., 2-sty. res., good location, near car and train and U. C., $5000; $750 down; $60 mo. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal building.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room house; hardwood floors, furnace, garage; lake view. Owner on premises Sunday afternoons. 441 Wayne ave., Pied. 3972W.

BUY FROM OWNER

483 Orchard st., a nice home in first class condition; will bring good income.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-rm. cement house Lake district. 441 Wayne ave. Owner on premises Sunday p. m. Piedmont 3973W.

CLAREMONT, $11,000

Brick — Cement

7-room, corner bungalow; nearly new; GUM FINISH THROUGHOUT; hardwood floors throughout ⅜ inch flooring; WALLS AND CEILINGS OIL PAINTED, BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. Large fireplace, plate glass windows; extra large living room; beautiful reception hall; breakfast room. INDIRECT LIGHTING; LARGE HAMMERED BRASS FIXTURES with Italian glass; extra large front porch. FURNACE. Brick-cement garage; large corner lot; south exposure; Choice part of Claremont. This is one of the finest homes in Oakland.

JOHNSON BROS.

306 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 5317.

Cement Bungalow—$4750

Must sell this strictly modern cement bungalow, four years old, 5 fine large rooms, exceptionally large living room, fireplace, French doors, all built-in features, sleeping porch and basement; good location, near Key Route. Claremont dist. Oak. 3316.

COMPLETE furn. mod. bungalow, a beauty; sunshine, flowers, garage, carline, bargain; $1000 down; $40 mo. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg. Oak. 278.

Daddy, Look, These Ranches People's Realty Co. Specials

120-acre ranch; 6 room house; five acres almonds; barn and chicken houses; only $3000; trade for Oakland real estate.

160-acre ranch; good house and buildings, on highway; dandy location; only $4500; will also trade for Oakland property.

Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st., Rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's

DIMOND DISTRICT

For bungalows, houses, cottages and chicken ranches, see D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave. Take G car.

EAST OAKLAND WARM BELT

4-room, new, well-built house; lot 85x200 (nearly ½ acre); all for $2100. Just the place for fruit, poultry and garden; land is level, sandy soil; located on 69th ave. near Foothill blvd and near Chevrolet factory; near school and S. P. local; terms, $500 down, $25 per mo.; also 3 rooms, 75x140, for $1400, on easy terms, or with two lots, $2100. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

FRUITVALE BARGAIN

One of the prettiest bungalows in the Derby Tract, close to S. P. trains, East 14th car line, and all business houses; offered for sale at a reduction of $750 from value; 5 rms. and slp. pch.; excellent interior finish, gum panels, hdwd. floors; best electric fixtures; finest tapestry, paper; good garage; only $4750.

R. O. McCLINE

1315 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruit. 1501
Open Sundays.

FRUITVALE DISTRICT COZY BUNGALOW

Five-rm. handsome bungalow; hdw. flrs., 2 bedrms. and s. p.; clean and soiled linen closets; abundance windows for sunlight; everything nice and clean; in fact, a little gem. Price $5000, terms. For appointment call or see

MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

FRUITVALE

Best part; new homes on all sides; lot 100x100; street work all done; good 5-room cottage; $3250; $500 cash, $30 per mo. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

GOOD 7-room house now vacant; nice location; lot 35x120. 2333 Peralta ave. Phone Fruitvale 221J.

IF you are looking for a home, see my 5-room modern bungalow; large lot; nr. cars and schools; $4500, terms. Alameda 2954W.

LEAVING OAKLAND

Must sell immediately, cement exterior bungalow, 5 rms. and s. p., hardwood flrs. throughout, French gray finish, tile bath. This home is modern in every respect and sure to please. Lot 40x150 feet. Price $5050, terms can be arranged. See owner, 2621 35th ave.

LAKESHORE AVE. BUNGALOW

Here is a bargain in a 5-rm. cement bungalow; large living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen with breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, floor heaters; garage; lot 45x122. See or phone

E. E. EMBURY,
at branch office FRED T. WOOD CO.,
Corner Excelsior and Lakeshore aves.
Phone Lakeside 1196.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL GUM FINISHED, $15,000.

9-room, 2-story, cement; 3 months old; located in Piedmont; recpt. hall, large living room, dining room, beautiful buffet; a dream of a kitchen, tile zinc laundry room, fine maid's room, toilet. Second floor, 3 fine bedrooms, sun or sewing room, open sleeping porch, a beautiful large tile bathroom with built-in shower; home finished throughout in solid southern gum; basement furnace, hot water heater, driveway, garage. Terms. Phone me for appointment. F. W. Osborn, Merritt 3145.

LAKE DISTRICT

Beautiful 2-story modern home, three large bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; finished in old ivory and mahogany; garage; terms. Owner and builder, Berkeley 5424J.

LAKESHORE ave.—New, beautiful bungalow, exclusively designed throughout; terms. Oak. 6681.

Move in Tomorrow

4-room bungalow; garage; lot 50x127; near Tech.; $3500, terms. Owner, Wm. F. Neary, 1701 Telegraph ave.

MODERN cement bungalow, 6 rms. and sleeping porch; basement and garage. 3912 San Juan st., 1 blk. north of Foothill blvd., nr. 38th ave.

MODERN 9-room house in Claremont district; $4750. Box 3304, Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOWS

Every convenience; near car lines and local trains; reasonable terms; location Mitchell st., off E. 14th st., bet. 27th and 28th aves. JOHN F. STROMBERG, builder, 420 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Oakland 2684. Open for inspection daily or by appointment.

NEAR Tech. high, 5-room cement bungalow; immediate possession; only $1000 down. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

SEE also "Building Trades."

OH, MAMMA, LOOK, THIS BUY.

AFTER XMAS BARGAIN

125-acre ranch; 6-room house; two barns; 15 acres prunes, 5 acres grapes, 2 horses, 2 wagons, 60 chickens, 1 hog, all tools and implements, only $12,000 for everything; A1 condition; must be sold at once. Call Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st., Rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's.

OWNER SAYS

Let her go! This fine 5-room modern cottage with fireplace, electric light, bath, stationary tubs; large lot, at $200 down, [illegible] Close to car line and school. Full price, $3350. 6822 E. 14th st. Elm 847.

PIEDMONT XMAS BARGAINS.

Splendid modern shingled home; of highest class, in the finest part of Piedmont; three bedrooms and s. p.; oak floors down stairs, large bath, fine basement, garage; just off Oak. ave. car line; walking distance to 40th Key station; price $7075; $1500 down, terms.

8 choice rooms, beautiful living room, dining room, large sun porch, 4 lovely bedrooms, oak floors throughout; large lot, 60x130, double frontage, price $6500, terms.

$4800—Cozy, 6-room cottage; all conveniences; deep lot; one block to Piedmont ave. and 40th Key station; $1500, terms.

$4400—6-room, 2-story house located ½ blk. to car line; a snap, $1000 cash, balance like rent

MOREY & BRASHER

159 41st st., near Piedmont ave.
Phone Piedmont 668

PIEDMONT HOME—$7500.

Must sacrifice this luxurious six-room bungalow; gum finish, oak floors, sleeping porch, breakfast room; lot 75x115; basement, garage, auto. water heater. Phone Oak. 3316.

REAL SACRIFICE

Very fine 9-room Piedmont home, almost given away. I'm leaving town after Christmas and must sell. Olsen, 66 Manor Drive.

SUBSTANTIAL HONEST HOMES

Claremont-Rockridge district; 5 beautiful cement homes in construction; ready to occupy; 6 rooms each and sleeping porch, rear and front porch, reception hall, polished oak floors throughout, 2 closets each bedroom, clean and soiled linen closets; all rooms handsomely papered; shingle roofs; large basements; garage; select locality; close to car and Polytechnic H. S. Apply on premises 5501 Broadway. Owner and builder on premises. GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN,
OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAKLAND 328.

NOTICE APARTMENT BUYERS.
We have been confidentially authorized to sell one of two apartments at a tremendous sacrifice to realize quick money for owner. Information given only by personal application in confidence.

$225,000—Modern 3-story brick block; can lease for 10 years to pay 7 per cent net; loan $100,000 can remain; consider part clear property and cash.

$100,000—The best built apartment house in Berkeley; completely furnished; rents $1350 month; will take one-half clear property; will sacrifice to close up partnership. (3015)

$65,000—Lake Merritt apartment; owner will make easy long time terms on account going East. (1054)

$50,000—One of the new downtown close to Lake Merritt apartments, beautiful property; estate; bargain.

BERKELEY FORECLOSURE
EXTRA FINE 10-RM. HOME.
Appraised by bank at $27,500; indebtedness $12,500; we want offer for equity or trade for equity; near University; big lot and growing to business. (3063)

LAKE SECTION HOME.
Beautiful new 2-story cement residence, containing 7 large rooms, white enamel finish throughout, hardwood floors in every room, commodious tile bath with shower. Basement with furnace and hot water heater. Garage. Price $10,500. Terms. (902)

$6500—LUCKY FIND.
Downtown modern CEMENT BUNGALOW. Receiving hall, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, laundry. Oak floors, indirect lighting. Side entrance. Nice porch, plate-glass windows. Garage, basement. Deep 50-foot lot. Near Key Route Inn. CHOICE CLOSE-IN SECTION. (513)

SUNSHINE AND ROSES.
Lawns, flowers, roses, cherries, peaches, pears, apricots, apples, berries, fine garden soil, level lot 62x142; poultry house and run; bungalow; reception hall, large living and dining room, 2 sunny bedrooms, white kitchen, large sun or sleeping porch, stairway to large attic, good basement, garage, cement drive, elevated, level section, bay and hill view; near ferry lines, grammar grade and high school. Price $5250, $2000 cash, balance $35 month, interest 6 per cent. (2571)

—$4000.
Here is the biggest buy in Oakland in a beautiful large 5-roomed bungalow, large lot 50x93, lovely location on 55th st., North Oakland. The price has been reduced to make immediate sale. (250-V)

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW.
MOVE RIGHT IN.
Especially well built cement bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd floors throughout; nice built-in features; 2 blocks Key trains and street cars. Price reduced from $5750 to $4850; $750 cash, $50 month. (665)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Nothing needed, move right in and start housekeeping in this fine 7-room 2-story residence; fine yard, garage, fruit trees and chickens, excellent neighborhood; owner leaving city; quick sale price $6250 for all. (665)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH and FRANKLIN STS
OAKLAND.

SPLENDID HOME
$8500

This is a real, hard-headed bargain and will stand the "acid test" of common sense. Located in one of the most exclusive residential sections of Oakland; close to cars, schools and short walk to Key, surrounded by aristocratic homes, lot 62x125, beautiful grounds and flowers, big garage, 4 fine bedrms., sunny s. p., splendid living rm. and a fine glassed-in sun rm. or conservatory, big kitchen with butler's pantry, finished attic with 2 rms. and bath, Ruud automatic circulating heat, separate Ruud water heater, fine basement and laundry; a real family home of comfort and luxury. Don't let this "get away from you." Very easy terms if desired. See or phone me quick—

FRANK J. MAIDEN, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

THERE'S A REASON

Why $1,127,850.00 worth of homes were sold this year through the REED METHOD. EVERY HOME WE OFFER IS A SURE SELLER because it has passed our expert appraiser. HUNDREDS OF THEM IN OUR PHOTO EXHIBIT.

$3700—WORTH $4500. Six large rms. Fire place. Built-ins. Sunny. PERFECT CONDITION. On car line. A great bargain. O. H. 1734

$5350—4TH AVE. DIST. 6 large sunny rooms. Nearly new. Up to the minute. Ready to occupy. Big lot. Garage. A pre-war value. M. H. 1021

$4500—AUTO AS PART PAYMENT. Brand new cement bungalow. Hardwood throughout. Five lovely rooms. Right up to the minute. O. H. 1736

$7750—TWO WONDERFUL VIEWS. New cement. Six delightful rooms, on one of the finest view lots in 4TH AVE. HTS. cement basement. Garage. A dream. M. H. 1053

$1100—FORCED SALE. Choice level lot in Excelsior Hts. 40x100. Beautiful bay view. AN UNUSUAL BUY.

$7000—BEAUTY AND VALUE. New 6-room super bungalow. 4TH AVE. HTS. Every imaginable built-in. Garage. MARVELOUS VIEW THROUGH BIG PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS. M. H. 1048

If it isn't here, you'll find it in our PHOTO EXHIBIT. HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM. LARGEST SELLERS IN CALIFORNIA.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.
Lakeside 706.
5th Floor Syndicate Bldg.

TWO
LOW-PRICED
BUNGALOWS.
A four-room bungalow, small, neat and very modern; oak floors, fireplace, extra wall bed, many built-in features; electricity, gas, water, sewer, paved street; only a few steps to city trains; grade school two blocks; PRICE $3550; $350 DOWN, $35 month.

A five-room bungalow, particularly attractive exterior, complete with every modern feature; lot 39x100; one block to city trains, two blocks to street car and school. PRICE $3950; $600 DOWN, $40 month.

These places will just suit you. Prices good this week only. For sale by any agent, or call Lakeside 2428. (Sundays call Berkeley 3871. Any evening call Berk. 1790J.)

UP-TO-DATE 6-room cement bungalow; all built-in features; large rooms, large lot; restricted district; near S. P. and Oakland cars; terms; key at 5402 Ygnacio ave., Ph. Fruitvale 754.

VACANT

$200 down, $20 per mo.; 4-room cottage, one block to corner and school. $2000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm 847.

WONDERFUL 5-room home on Apgar st., within two blocks of school, Key Route cars. Price $4800; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, Pied. 1852-M.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

HOLIDAY
BARGAINS

$3500—6-Room home; good neighborhood; most wonderful buy in North Oakland; worth $4250; only $500 cash and small monthly payments. Phone Pied. 2329W after 4 p. m.

$4000—Bungalow of 6 good rooms; all built-in features; basement and room for garage; convenient to Key Route and city cars; not an Xmas present, it's a steal; make appointment to inspect at once.

$5800—2-Story residence; 3 bedrooms and dressing room; enamel finish; hdwd. fls. downstairs; garage; lot 40x122; hot water heating system; close to Key Route and finest school in Oakland; $5800; cash $2000; bal. terms; cheapest buy in lake District; value $7000.

$7500—2-Story residence; living rm., dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; 2 fine bedrooms and 2 enclosed sleeping porches; wonderful marine view; hardwood floors throughout; garage; good terms; price $7000; 6 minutes to Key. Make appointment to inspect and save $1000.

REALTY BONDS
&
FINANCE CO.
INC.
OAKLAND 1609
1529 BROADWAY

THIS IS NOT A SNAP—IT'S A STEAL—$9000

9-room, 2-story shingle; recpt. hall, grand living room 20x32, wonderful fireplace, den, conservatory, large dining room, paneled beamed ceilings, dream of a breakfast room, up-to-the-min. kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, beautifully papered, bath, 2 glassed-in sleeping porches, arbor covered driveway, garage for 2 cars. Owner leaving city, must sell house and furniture. Home could not be built for $12,000; terms. Two blks. to Key. Phone me for appointment.

F. W. OSBORN
MERRITT 3145

USE FORESIGHT

Provide yourself with a lot as speculation or a homesite. We have a positive bargain in one on Adams street, nearly level, 50x125 ft.; desirable surroundings and in another year worth double present price, $2000. See Lawrence Parker with

PAGE & WHITE
1300 Webster Street.

XMAS SPECIAL
$5150

Melrose Heights warm belt, nearly new 5-room cement bungalow and garage; hardwood flrs. throughout; built-ins.; large lot; grand view; $1200 cash required. Be quick!
OTHER GOOD BUYS THIS WEEW.
Come out and let me show you today.
J. F. WHITE, 5465 Foothill Blvd.
Fruit. 2849W. Car No. 7 or S. P.

$2750

5-room house, near Center station; newly painted and papered; elec.; terms.

ANDERSON & SON
1506 7th Street.

8-RM. house. 1004 21st st., Oakland.

$500 DOWN

A Berkeley bargain; on terms; cottage 6 rooms, sleeping porch, basement; fine condition; garage; near Telegraph and S. P.. Immediate possession. Don't fail to see it. Owner, 3104 Deakin st.; Berkeley 371J.

$250 CASH

$35 mo., 7-rm. house, close in; total price, $3000; arranged for 2 flats; splendid investment.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway Open Sunday

4-ROOM cottage, bath and gas; big barn with cement floor; can be used for garage and stable; lot 50x149½; nice garden; 2 blocks from school and car line; street work done; reasonable price. 3319 Octavia st. Phone Fruitvale 1456J.

$4500

New 5-rooms and garage cement bungalow; hdwd floors; small payment down; bal. like rent. 1279 58th ave., 1 block from E. 14th street.

$500.00 DOWN

bal. like rent; new, nifty bungalow; beautifully finished; all built-in features; hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, tile bath room, large wonderful living room, fireplace, select lighting fixtures; big lot, good neighborhood; close to school; immediate possession; never lived in. See this today and you'll buy it. Oakland 3657.

$3500 buys 7-rm. house; bath, gas, electricity. $1000 cash.

440 acres in Wyoming; 6-rm. house; 3 barns; well, tank, windmill; 2 springs; 40 acres wooded—oak, pine and birch, $30 acre; will trade for Oakland property.

$4500 buys 6-rm. cottage; slp. pch.; garage; on 59th st.

$2200 buys 4-rm. cottage; elec., gas, bath.

W. H. ARMSTRONG
1154 7TH ST. OAK. 1548

4TH AVE. DISTRICT

Nearly new modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast nook; basement; hdwd. floors; all in new condition; lot 40x100. Am leaving city and offer to sell for $4700; terms, $1500 cash and $40 per month. 2846 Division st.

$475 DOWN

Balance same as rent; beautiful new mod. bungalow; hdwd. floors and all up-to-the-minute improvements; all sunny rooms and a nice neighborhood; near car and schools; plenty of room for garage and garden; price only $4750. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

8 ROOMS—CLOSE IN FRUITVALE

Suitable to change into apartments or rent rooms. Big grounds, well built, garage, ½ block to school, 1 block to cars; a property that is worth almost twice amount I can sell for. Recommend this buy for speculation, home or investment. Only $1250 cash required; price $5250.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruit. 1504
Open Sundays.

4-RM. mod. bungalow and garage; cash or terms; owner on premises Sunday; bargain. 3014 35th ave.

$1500
LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW

$1500 cash and $75 per month all that is required to purchase a splendid 6-rm. cement bungalow in exclusive section among fine homes; hdwd flrs. throughout, and finished in gum and white enamel; tiled bath and sink, 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., garage and driveway. Convenient to cars and really is a bargain at the price of $8250 asked.

GEO. M. DAVIS, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

$500 — CASH — $500

Have just painted and decorated this 7-room house throughout and will not rent; will give someone a bargain, both on price and terms; let me show it to you. Call Oak. 3316.

$285 down, $20 month; 3-room bung.; lot 32x115; cor. S. P. station; price $2100. 2200 90th ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

3-ROOM house in Fruitvale; sale or trade for machine in good cond. San Leandro, Box 214.

5-ROOM home furnished; $5000; terms; garage; driveway; hardwood floors; gum finish; breakfast nook; built in features; 1 block Frtvle car; 2 blks. Fthill Blvd. car; immediate possession. Owner, 2338 Hughes avenue.

3-RM. house in Fruitvale; sale or trade for machine in good condition. San Leandro, Box 214.

51ST ST., 592—Cottage or shack with well improved lot; size of lot being 50x135 feet; $2000 or only $40 per front foot for whole place.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Splendid well-built bungalow, 6 large rms., 3 bedrms., oak flrs. throughout, basement, garage, large lot and elegant buy. Immediate occupancy. Price $6000, $1100 cash, balance like paying rent. Ask for

MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, $1000 cash; $40 mo. 1517 Lincoln street, Berkeley.

10-ROOM house; lot 68x140; house in fine condition; near car; cash or terms, $3600; in East Oakland, 2942 23rd ave. Phone Fruitvale 855J.

2 FURNISHED houses for sale. 5395 Bond st., cor. Fairfax. S. P. or car 7

6-ROOM cottage; near Key Route. Apply at premises, 5416 Dover st., Oakland. Piedmont 3206W.

$150 DOWN, $15 a month buys 3-rm. house in Berkeley; full price $1300. Box 3273, Tribune.

HOUSES WANTED

A—Make Your Lot Pay

We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders' Co., 1534 Franklin st.; Lake, 2428.

INCOME flat property, want car from $1000 to $5000. Berkeley 6471.

AM looking for good bungalow of 5 to 7 rooms, east of Telegraph or in upper Lake dist.; cash if necessary. Give exact location and price to Box 3036, Tribune.

BUNGALOW wanted; my 1920 auto as part payment on same. Box 178, Tribune, S. F.

DO you need money? I will buy your Oakland property for cash if price is low enough. Send address and price. Box 2416, Tribune.

I WANT to buy 5 or 6 rm. bungalow, garage or room for one; pay all cash. Mrs. N., 1814 Chapin st., Alameda; ph. Ala. 2818.

JUST FROM OHIO

Want bungalow, apt. or flat, 4, 5, 6 rm. furn. or unfurn.; will pay up to $75; ref. given. Box 3086, Tribune.

TO GET QUICK RESULTS

list your East Oakland property at 6821 E. 14th st. Phone Elm. 847.

WANTED—Small modern cottage completely furnished, inc. piano, on large lot; can pay only $30 per month at present; cannot pay any money down, but am a desirable soldier being re-educated by the Govt., so feel that I am a better risk than the average wage-earner, for I am assured by the Govt. that my income will never be less than it is at present. Box 3271, Tribune.

WANTED

Five-room or 4 and slp. pch. to $4250; will pay cash; must have room for drive; near car line; must be modern rustic; immediately. C. Allen Miller, Lakeside 16. 313-14 Syndicate building.

WANTED—Modern bung., in lake district, at reasonable price. Box 3170, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE

BUILDING and property; 6 3-rm. unfur. apt. flats; good location; income $[illegible] mo.; price reduced; quick sale. Parker, Lake. 4603-2453.

CEMENT FLATS

Modern cement flats 4 and 5 rooms, newly decorated and exterior painted; income $65; will sacrifice for quick sale; $1500 cash required. Ph. Mr. Logan, Oak. 3316.

PAIR apartment flats, double cement garage and vacant corner; price $10,000. 4317 View st.

SNAP—2 modern flats; lot, 40x150; near 9th and East 14th st.; garage; price, $5500; on terms. Box 330, Tribune.

FLATS WANTED

WANT from owner, pair modern flats in good location; prefer west of Grove and fairly close in, but take any good location if value is shown. Box 3035, Tribune.

WILL PAY cash for two modern flats, near S. F. transportation, Oakland preferred, Berkeley considered. Box 3307, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS corner; income $550 net; $1650 cash; $3000 mortgage. Fruitvale 2521J.

THE LONGEST STREET IN THE UNITED STATES SAN PABLO AVE.

If you wish to buy, sell or lease on this street consult me, as I am concentrating here.

ROY BARNEY
254 Bacon Bldg.
Dealer in Business Properties
TEL. OAK. 8262

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

55 acres, of which about 35 ac. has been cultivated; best of land for garden truck, fruit, olives, etc.; 5 room house, chicken house; good well, engine, pump; family orchard; plenty of oak trees; place is fenced and cross fenced; highway in front of house; ½ mile from R. R. station and P. O.; one mile from school; ranch in Calaveras Co. Price $5000, clear; will do better on a cash deal. P. A. Gratton, 707 Maconald ave., Richmond, Cal.

STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS

Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.
Bought; cash paid 1130 Broadway.

LOANS AND CHATTELS

DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS
Liberty Bonds
California Loan Office
California's Largest Pawnbrokers.
835 Broadway, S. W. cor. 9th.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 232 Mission st., cor. Mint avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1½ a month on unpaid balance. 5% fee.

Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

REALTY LOANS.

A.V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater; Lake. 2559

ANY AMOUNT. QUICK ACTION.
S. JACKSON & SONS.
206 SYNDICATE BLDG.; LAKE. 798.

FLAT LOANS, 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

FIRST and second loans. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Brdway. Oak. 9243

MONEY TO LOAN ON REALTY—Con.

MORE MONEY

THAN APPLICATIONS.
If you want to borrow on real estate
See me at once.
F. F. PORTER,
1421 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN; QK. SERVICE. RAINES BROS., RMS. 229-230, 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG. LAKE 1934

PRIVATE money on hand; no commission. F. E. McGurrin, First Savings Bank Building.

SECOND mortgages and contracts bought. Room 101 Federal bldg.

$1500, $3000, $5000, first lien; also have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

MONEY WANTED ON REALTY.

$1250, $2000, $2500, $2500, $6500 wanted, first lien; 7%. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan see us. Room 609, 948 Market street, San Francisco

COUNTRY REALTY

APRICOT orchard at Hayward, 5 yrs. old, level garden land; American neighbors; city water; full price $1500; $150 cash, $15 per mo. B. E. Sweet, owner, 3751 Broadway. Phone Piedmont 1478.

ACRE, rich soil, 45 bearing apricot trees, good 5-rm. house, tank, gas, engine, chicken houses; close to Hayward. Owner Pied. 6628W.

FRUIT?
CHICKENS?
COUNTRY HOME?
WRITE FOR ROGERS' REAL ESTATE BULLETIN
L. H. ROGERS, HAYWARD, CAL.

Must Sell
AT ONCE

50 acres; ½ in full bearing orchard; complete with buildings, implements and stock; a going ranch; income $5000 from orchard alone; ideal location; only $20,000. You can save $5000 by quick action. See Mr. Crawford, before January 1st.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 BROADWAY.

NOW

To finish this grand old year
We greet you today with
Xmas cheer.
We want to remind you that
there is still a chance,
If you have a few hndred, to
get hold of a ranch.
And if you are wondering
how this can be,
Have a talk with our land
man and you will see.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway.

NEAR DUBLIN—15 acres, all good farm or fruit land, with living water on one corner; deep productive soil; $150 per acre; $225 down, bal. easy, 6%. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

Oregon Timber Lands

For an immediate sale I am offering at an attractive price 350,000,000 feet of yellow fir (Oregon pine), all virgin timber. Accessible. Good ground to log. Will average 40 M. feet to acre. Detailed cruise by forties. Fee simple title. Easy to examine. Price $1 per M.

H. ELMER POE.
308 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 3657

ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

25 miles out; 10 acres best level land; easiest water in the country and plenty of it; rich loam soil, suitable for alfalfa, garden and chickens; $[illegible]00 down, bal. $20 per mo. takes this wonderful buy. Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate bldg.

ORANGE, lemon, walnut grove investment. Information, write J. Clem Arnold, 2160 Los Ang. Athletic Club, L. A.

PLEASANTON RANCH

Within 2 miles of town; 41 acres of good level sandy soil, very productive, suitable for trees or alfalfa; good 6-room house, well, windmill and all good outbuildings with very large barn; all fenced and cross-fenced; priced low for quick sale; $1500 down, bal. easy terms. Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

PLEASANTON

Potatoes, beans, tomatoes or alfalfa will soon pay for the land, and set to fruit or nuts, it will be worth $500 to $1000 per acre in a short time; remember we only have a few choice pieces left and there is no question about the soil or water conditions; price $150 per acre; 1-10 cash. THE MINNEY Co., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

SNAP—10 ac. fine land; small house, well, windmill, tank, barn, chicken house, family orchard; $3650; terms. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek

TURLOCK — Typical of California's best; ideal life; prosperity; farming, orchard, vineyards, stockraising, dairying, poultry. Write for booklet, Dept. 3, Chamber of Commerce, Turlock, California.

WATERFORD, California—Waterford Irrigation District offers opportunities for the home seeker and investor; unequaled elsewhere. Write for information, Secretary Waterford Community Association, Waterford, California.

20 ACRES, IMPROVED, alfalfa ranch; terms for quick sale. Call at owner 829 51st street.

1½ Miles From Pleasanton

12½ acres best orchard land on good county road; 20 feet to water; sandy loam soil; in good neighborhood. 1 mile to schools, $265 per acre; easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

17 A., 5 A. cots, pears, plums, near Martinez, $5100. E. B. Barber, Martinez.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

THE MINNEY CO.

HAYWARD BRANCH.

3½ acres 1½ miles out in Castro Valley, near Lincoln highway; good level land and a big buy at $2250.

Mod poultry ranch, only 1 mile out; 5-room mod. house with gas and elec. Complete water system and poultry equipment; price includes 550 laying hens. Income now $175 week. A desirable well located place for $6800.

2 acres unimproved; 2 miles out on county road, $500; $50 down, $5 per month.

5 acres 2 miles out, with piped water; fine soil for fruit or poultry; some shade trees; $1150, $100 cash, $15 per month.

See us for Hayward Bargains.

THE MINNEY CO.

HAYWARD BRANCH.
HAYWARD, CAL. CASTRO and A Sts

10 ACRES with small house; chicken houses, well, pump, etc.; some young trees; $2275; one-half cash, balance 6%. THE MINNEY CO., Hayward.

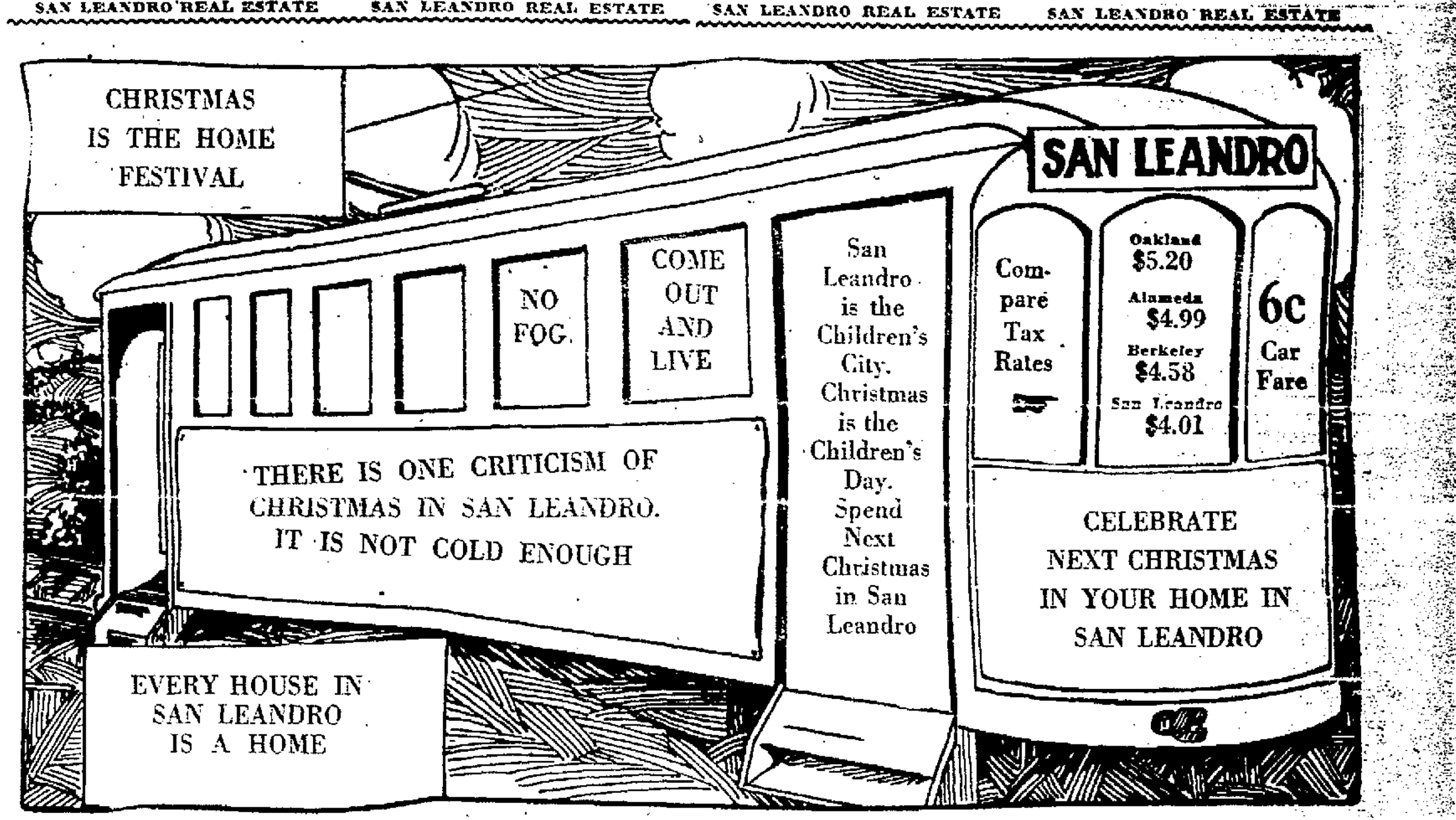
ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

WELL built 8-room house; could be made into 4-room flats; large lot, street work done, gas and electricity; good building for garage. Priced $1000 below actual value for immediate sale. Price $4500. Owner 5818 B st.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE


CHRISTMAS IS THE HOME FESTIVAL
SAN LEANDRO
NO FOG.
COME OUT AND LIVE
San Leandro is the Children's City. Christmas is the Children's Day. Spend Next Christmas in San Leandro
Compare Tax Rates
Oakland $5.20
Alameda $4.99
Berkeley $4.58
San Leandro $4.01
6c Car Fare
THERE IS ONE CRITICISM OF CHRISTMAS IN SAN LEANDRO. IT IS NOT COLD ENOUGH
CELEBRATE NEXT CHRISTMAS IN YOUR HOME IN SAN LEANDRO
EVERY HOUSE IN SAN LEANDRO IS A HOME

DON'T FORGET TO SEE

CHERRY ACRES

The Piedmont of San Leandro
¼ and ½-Acre Fruit Lots

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

SANTA CLARA REAL ESTATE

AN IDEAL ORCHARD HOME

IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY.
8 acres, 3 miles from San Jose, in Willow Glen district; finest orchard section; on paved avenue; near car line and school; mostly full bearing prunes, peaches and cherries; deep sediment soil; concrete pipe line; abundance of cheap water; this year's income $3000; strictly modern 6-room bungalow, beautifully finished, indirect lighting, fireplace, built-in features; garage, tank house, gas engine, pump, well, barn, poultry houses, prune dipper, trays, boxes; fine family orchard, shrubbery, etc.; price $1000 per acre, plus reasonable cost of improvements; if you are looking for something good, here it is at pre-war price. WILLIAM J. CROSS, owner, 407 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., San Jose, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY RANCH
FINE COUNTRY HOME
74 acres, 25 minutes' ride south of San Jose, on main highway—15 acres finest full bearing young prunes in the valley, [illegible] acres 3-year-old prunes; balance level sediment soil. Best pumping plant in section; deep well turbine pump; electric motor; underground irrigation pipes to all parts. Attractive 6-room house, family orchard, shrubbery, etc.; fine outbuildings. First class, highly improved country home, beautifully located. Price figures $500 per acre for land and orchard, plus reasonable cost of improvements. Would consider clear income bay city property or smaller ranch in exchange to one-half.
WILLIAM J. CROSS, OWNER; 407 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., San Jose, Cal

REALTY EXCHANGED

A RANCH FOR CITY,
$6500 CLEAR

20 acres river bottom land, 7 acres bearing prunes, 4 acres alfalfa, 5-room modern house, barn, chicken houses, good well, electric pumping plant for irrigation, 4 milch cows, 2 heifers, 300 hens, 1 sow, 8 pigs, team horses, all implements. Exchange for San Francisco or Oakland and vicinity.

BARNUM & COMPANY
811 Pacific Building, S. F.

EQUITY of $1500 in 2-story residence of 9 rooms; close to S. P. and K. cars; trade for lot eastbay. Owner, 1738 3rd avenue.

IF YOU want a fine young pear orchard, small bungalow with city conveniences, beautiful climate, beautiful scenery, write James Gray, Applegate Placer Co., Calif.

LOS ANGELES

Up-to-date 6-room bungalow in good location, to exchange for Oakland bungalow; also other L. Angeles properties to trade for clear Oakland or S. Francisco. Olsen, 66 Manor Drive, Piedmont.

MAKE OFFER

of exchange on this high class property, located next to one of the best business corners in East Oakland. [illegible] 100 foot frontage on East 14th st., partially improved with three cottages; suitable for apartment house site or industrial business; price $12,000; inc. $5750.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruit. 1504
Open Sundays.

ONLY $600 cash for 2 clear lots East Oakland that cost $1500. Box 13631, Tribune.

SEND stamps for new 16-page catalogue of city and country properties
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland

WANT furnished hotel in good town on highway, in exchange for Oregon timber lands. Haynes, 800 Fulton, San Francisco.

WE lead in realty exchanges.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE
12 No. First St., San Jose, Cal

WILL trade auto for lot; first-class condition. Oak. 1216. Mr. Sprague. Will also take lot on bungalow.

2 A-1 STOCKTON LOTS CORNER, FOR SALE OR EXCH. FOR FIRST CLASS OAK. FLATS. WILL PAY CASH DIFF. BOX 2190, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES; trade for home. 5395 Bond, cor. Fairfax. S. P. or car No. 7.

LOTS FOR SALE

BARGAINS in Melrose Heights lots. 5395 Bond, cor. Fairfax. S. P. or car No. 7.

GET A HOME

While you can. See 68th Ave. Acres, right on 68th ave., opp. Chevrolet factory. You can never buy again at these prices and terms; ½ acres, $555 to $960; only $30 down, $5 to $10 per month. Build your own home. We help you buy your lumber. This is Oakland's best climate; water and surfaced streets. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

A SNAP—Lake Dist.; close to cars, stores; nr. park, Dodge closed car taken first payment. Parker, Lakeside 4603-2453.

SACRIFICE—LARGE LOT

50' x116', at assessed valuation; Park boulevard district; close to K. R. Phone Piedmont 5820W.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

MINIATURE
ORCHARD IN CITY
LIMITS OF OAK.
8 APRICOT TREES
9 CHERRY TREES
$6.50 EACH MONTH
¼ ACRE

ALL FULL BEARING TREES IN GOOD CONDITION; ONLY 5 SHORT BLOCKS TO STREET CAR AND STORES; ON GOOD STREET; CITY WATER IN FRONT OF PROPERTY; FINE VIEW; LEVEL LAND; NICE NEIGHBORS; 1 ACRE ADJOINING AT SAME PRICE AND SAME TERMS. WILL SUBDIVIDE; TEMPORARY HOUSE PERMITTED; 15 MIN. RIDE TO CITY HALL; NO AGENTS. Box 13554, Tribune.

ORCHARD
⅓ ACRE IN
DIMOND

Be your own landlord and have this — raise your own garden truck and chickens for almost nothing. Loganberries and blackberries will do exceptionally well in this fine sandy loam which does not bake and crack. This piece is 234 feet deep. East Bay Water Co. water in front of property; frontage on good 50-ft. road; located in Dimond district, [illegible] movie, etc.; 6c carfare and only 15 min. ride to City Hall, 12 new homes now being built all around this property. Let me show you this wonderful lot; full price only $750. Small deposit will hold this for you. This is your chance—do it now. Box 13877, Tribune.

IN
FRUITVALE
$3.10 PER MONTH

Total price $275 for a wonderful homesite that has a street frontage of 45 feet at each end of the lot and a depth of 121 feet. Sale price includes fine graveled road and city water in front of this property. Nice close-in district, near school, cars, S. P. trains, etc. Fine view; some dandy trees on this site; worth 3 times what I will sell for, but must dispose of this at once to save a foreclosure. Have one lot adjoining for same price and same terms. Will sell one or both. You can build a small, neat house here. Must be sold by next Wednesday. Write at once to F. W. Wheeler, P. O. Box 141, Fruitvale, Cal., or Box 3621, Tribune.

$45

FINE BIG LEVEL WOODED HOMESITE IN CENTRAL FRUITVALE, LOCATED IN A WARM BELT THAT IS SHELTERED [illegible] FROM WIND AND FOG. SIZE 50x102. TEMPORARY HOME PERMITTED. CLOSE TO SCHOOL, STORES, CARS, ETC. CITY WATER AND ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE. NICE FINE 50-FOOT STREET. 6c CARFARE AND ONLY 11 MIN. RIDE TO BROADWAY. YOU CAN BUILD ON THIS LOT IMMEDIATELY. THIS SALE PRICE IS JUST THE AMOUNT OF THE BANK MORTGAGE AND YOU MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH MONTH DIRECT TO THE BANK. BOX [illegible], TRIBUNE.

PIEDMONT SNAP

Owner offers [illegible] Oak. 2595 or [illegible] 2 LOTS, near [illegible] $1650. What [illegible] Box 1360[illegible], Tribune.

REMARKABLE RUSTIC
OAK-COVERED KNOLL
¼ ACRE—$495
$4.95 EACH MONTH

Beautiful site for a nice moderate little home; wonderful panoramic view through the trees; 16 min. from City Hall to auto; 19 min. on a [illegible] car, good road and city water in front of this homesite, you can sell half of this piece and get enough to pay for the whole piece, small artistic temporary home permitted. Box 13932 Tribune.

I WILL SELL A
¼-ACRE OR ½-ACRE
OF MY FAMILY ORCHARD

to any nice honest people that would want to be neighbors. My property is very close to the center of Oakland; have owned it for a long time and the trees have had good care; good spring on the [illegible]. I will sell for $650. Will make terms to suit. No objections to a neat small house; close to street car, shopping district and school; city water, good street; nice neighborhood. You can furnish your table with vegetables from your own garden. Deal direct with me. Answer, Box 13503, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE.—Cont.

LIVE SPRING
"ONE-MAN FARM"
SUNNY ¼ ACRE

Hurry up — answer right away if this happens to be what you are looking for. This pretty homesite is part of an old estate that is now being subdivided and sold to pay off a bank mortgage; excellent drinking water in this well; good garden soil; located in good part of Fruitvale; very cheap taxes; good street and city water also. Fine site for a comfortable little home. Soil is easy to work; does not bake and crack; near street car, stores, etc. Box 14000, Tribune.

SEE also "Building Trades"

PROPERTY LIKE THIS GETTING SCARCE. ONE YEAR FROM NOW YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO READ AN ADVERTISEMENT LIKE THIS.
¼-ACRE IN OAKLAND
PRICE $650

Terms $65 cash and $6.50 each month; good soil; frontage on nice street; city water in front of this lot; 10 fine fruit trees and a good sheltered building site that is protected from winds. You could sleep outdoors the year round if you lived here. Grocery, meat market, grammar school, 6c street car, etc., within short walking distance; nice view. Temporary building permitted on rear of this lot. Box 13972, Tribune.

A MAN IN CHINA MUST SELL

He has a fine, level, ¼-acre of elegant, deep, productive garden soil on a good street that is macadamized and has city water, electricity, telephone, sewer, etc., installed right now; school, stores, street car only 4 short level blocks; 6c car fare; 11 minutes ride to City hall. Answer immediately and enclose 2c stamp and envelope so I can send you the desired information. I am going to sell this quick for my friend in the east, regardless of value. Easy terms. Box 13643, Tribune.

MANY TREES SUNSHINE DEEP, RICH SOIL

On this fine, big, ¼-acre homesite. This piece is 300 feet deep and runs straight through from one street to another; macadamized street, sewer, water, etc., installed right now; 5 oak trees here; fine building site; level with the street; no steps necessary; small deposit down, then $8.50 each month. You can build right away; close to school and stores; 6c street car fare; 14 min. ride from City hall. This is a good investment. Build on half of this lot and sell the other half. Located in sunny Fruitvale. Box 13651 Tribune.

HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ETC.

HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

APARTMENTS DE LUXE

[illegible] the last word in [illegible] a delightful surrounding, a block from the lake. [illegible] the whole [illegible] heating plant, costing [illegible] now asked. Income [illegible] a bargain [illegible] appraisement, [illegible] and other. Terms [illegible] Price $15,000 [illegible] Parker with

PAGE & WHITE
1300 Webster Street

[illegible] house [illegible] apartment house [illegible] handsomely furnished [illegible] the Oakland [illegible] clearing $125 a month and an extra apartment [illegible] $1600; terms [illegible] See MR. HOWARD at [illegible] Bway, rm. 501, Oak.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

[illegible] apartment house; 3 three-room apts., 2 four-room apts., [illegible] Net income now [illegible] too low. Rents increase [illegible] on investment. [illegible] terms. Box 3308, Trib.

APARTMENT HOUSE—Lease and furniture, about 34 rooms; clears [illegible] monthly; 50% on investment [illegible] on San Pablo. Price [illegible] Inquire Apt. 5, 1551 Jackson.

[illegible] ROOMS of fine furniture; rent [illegible] rent and make better than [illegible], $750, $550 cash handles. 408 12th st., room 262.

HOTEL SE for sale; centrally located; first class condition, $800 cash; must sell on account of sickness. Box 2296, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—$1500; terms; dandy 11 rooms in apt., oak furniture; fine carpet; clean, sunny; rent $40; clears $100 month; near P. O. See MR. HOLM, 460 11th st.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC—Continued

AAAAAA—LODGING-HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

Established 22 Years
COURTESY
TRUTH
EFFICIENCY
AUTO SERVICE FREE

MAKE MONEY—WIN
$ 475—5 rooms, beautifully furnished. Rent $22; electricity; near in.

HERE IT IS!
$ 550—6 rooms, rent $30; apts.; near Key Route Hotel; snap.

GET THIS BARGAIN.
$1100—10 rooms, hkpg. apts.; rent $30; income $140; electricity; worth $1500.

GET STARTED
$ 950—10 rooms; men roomers; one floor; electricity; rent $25; terms.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
$2800—20 rooms, apts.; Lakeside district. Rent $60; income $234; lease.

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THIS.
$3000—28 rooms, hkpg. apts.; separate meters, electricity; rent $65; clears $250; consider terms. Exclusive with Mitchener.

SANITARIUM BARGAIN.
$1200—12 rooms, house, 4 cottages; completely furnished and doing business; rent $100; beautiful location.

A MONEY-MAKER
$2200—15 rooms, h. and c. water, brass beds, velvet carpets; clears $250; terms; classy location.

LOOK THIS OVER.
$4000—35 rooms, transient and steady; strictly modern, baths. Rent $140; long lease; terms.

BEAUTIFUL SMALL APARTMENTS.
$5000—24 rooms, 2s and 3s; strictly modern, steam heated, private baths, etc. Corner. Rent $100; 5 years' lease; terms. Exclusive with Mitchener.

THIS FOR YOU!
$7500—40 rooms, apts.; steam heated; beautifully furnished; pretty entrance; rent $6 per room; new listment.

COUNTRY HOTEL.
$3000—30 rooms, large lobby, dining room, etc. Rent $100, clears $350.

$2000 HANDLES.
28 rooms, men's rooming house; rent $80; clears $250; pick-up.

MODERN HOTEL
$10,000 buys 60 rooms, busy corner; low rent for 5 years; clears $700, brass beds, etc.; terms.

BIG MONEY APTS.
$20,000—40 rooms, Lake district; modern in every particular; 2s and 3s; clears $600 and best apt.; terms.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
$10,000 handles 65 rooms, 2s and 3s; all modern and sunny; furnishings are the best; clears $500.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—NO BUNK TO OUR ADS. POLITE AND EFFICIENT SALESPEOPLE WILL SHOW YOU THE ABOVE ADS AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS. DEAL WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. YOUR INVESTMENTS WILL BE SAFE.

MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK
COR 12TH and WASHINGTON STS.
FREE AUTOS—OPEN SUNDAYS.

CONSERVATIVE BUY; strictly modern apartment house; 45 [illegible] divided 2 and 3 rooms, nicely furnished; good silverware; baths; steam heat; clearing $400 a month after paying janitor service; splendid investment for $8500; some terms; close in. See MR. HOWARD at LUBECK'S, 1410 Bway, rm. 501, Oak.

FINE BUY FOR A BARGAIN HUNTER; must be sold before the first of the month; apartment house, well furnished, hot and cold water, bath and electric light; consists of 35 rooms; clearing $225 a month and an extra apartment; for quick action will sacrifice for $2750, owner paid $3500 cash. See Mr. HOWARD at LUBECK'S, 1410 Bway, rm. 501, Oak.

GET RICH

BUY APARTMENTS.
We have them from $500 to $50,000. We have a beautiful 41-room apt. house that we will begin work on at [illegible] overlooking Lake Merritt; $15,000 will handle this; most up-to-date apt. in Oakland. See plans. We positively have largest listing of apartments and hotels in Oakland.

SEE THESE A-1 BUYS

$2600 down, swell 26-rm. apt.
$2500 [illegible] concrete, corner $1500.
$4000—30-rm., close in. See it.
$8500—43 rms., hdwd. flrs.; cl. $350.
$10,000—58 rms., lake dist.; beauty.
$12,000 down; 100 rms.; elegant.
$12,000 down; 67 rms., 20 sl. pchs.
$15,000 handles 105-rm. beauty.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR GOOD BUYS. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF SMALL HOUSEKEEPING HOUSES AND HOTELS.

H. W. McIntier-Ervin Co.
1425 Franklin St. Ph. Oak. 2412.

HOTEL, including dining room; in Richmond; big money maker for steady and transient trade; a sacrifice for $2500. See MR. HOWARD at LUBECK'S, 1410 Bway, rm. 501, Oak.

APT. HOUSE at a bargain. 460 11th st

Continued on next page

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

NOTARY INSURANCE

WILLIAMS
370 14th St.
FOR SALE HOTELS APARTMENTS AND ROOMING-HOUSES
RANCHES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
FRANKLIN ST
FOURTEENTH ST

370 FOURTEENTH STREET

Headquarters for Apartment Houses, Hotels and Rooming Houses. We loan 50% on chattels.

$4500—$2500 Will Handle

Apartments, 25 rooms in all; 6 garages, steam heat, hot and cold water; on Madison st., best location in Oakland. Clears $250 and apt.

34 ROOMS—$5350

2½-yr. lease at $130 per mo.; clears $265.

$9000

Strictly modern apt. house in center of Oakland; long lease; showing good income. One of our best buys and will stand investigation.

9 ROOMS—$1600

3 garages; rent $70; can get lease, good furniture.

48 Rooms—$6200, Terms

2-year lease at $35; clears $325.

Big Snap—$750, Terms

7 rooms, furnished, and 3-room cottage; clears $80 to buyer.

$1050—TERMS TO SUIT

Nice sunny flat; close in; rent $30; clears $70; furnishings good.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

$1600—½ cash: 13 housekeeping rooms and one kitchenette; garage for two cars; best location in Oakland; first time on market; on Webster st., close in; beam ceilings and hardwood floors; gas and electricity; hot and cold water; shows good income and fine home. Williams, 370 14th st.

$800 FOR QUICK SALE

Modern flat on first floor; near Lake Merritt; Wilton velvet rugs, mahogany furniture; neat and clean; furniture easily worth $1200. Williams, 370 14th st.

$2700—TERMS

4 apartments and 9 rooms, good furniture; clears $150 or better and apartment; rent $110 and 4-year lease.

$1700—TERMS

Modern apartment, wall beds, separate meters, hot and cold water; rent $50; lease; garage; clears $100 and apartment; close in.

Headquarters for Apartment Houses, Hotels and Rooming Houses. We loan 50% on chattels.

WILLIAMS

370 14TH STREET OAKLAND 4256

I have an 8-room house, furniture good, 5 rooms upstairs, 3 down, rent $30 mo.; clears $60; will take $950 on quick sale as I must leave. M. MITCHELL, 408 12th st., r. 202

GET RICH

BUY APTS. WE HAVE THE LARGEST, BEST LISTING IN OAKLAND.

- $1056 handles 18-rm. apt., near lake.
- $950 buys 9 rooms housekeeping, close.
- $1550—15 rms., good clean hkpg.
- $2300—21 rms., clears $160, easy terms.
- $2000 cash, 20 rms., clears $160 mo.
- $4000—30-rm. concrete corner; beauty.
- $2800—32 rms., clears $250 monthly.

See us for large apartments.

H. W. McIntier-Ervin Co.
1528 Franklin Street - Oakland 2413

Mrs. Von and A. D. Phelps

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway. Phone Oak. 7720. Automobile Service. Now that Xmas is over, settle down to business, get ready for New Year. [illegible]—See following Bargains—

- $ 350—Handles 5 rms., housekeeping.
- $ 500—Buys 8 rms., rent $25.
- $ 650—Wonderful buy; 7-room flat; [illegible] ground floor; close in.
- $ 900—8 rms.; good transient location.
- $1050—10 rms. apt.; good furniture.
- $1700—Beautifully furnished house, 9 rms.; piano; garage; three machines; pretty corner; near S. P., K. R.; close in.
- $1600—11 rm. apt.; attractively furnished, clean; homey, rent $25.

$7500—HOTEL BUY

85 rooms; some oak and mahogany furniture, H. and C. water in rooms, best location; outside rooms; always clears $500, good lease.

LAKESIDE APT.

$1500—Gives you possession of a Lakeside apartment; modern; comfortably furnished, every apt. outside; beautiful view, clearing $400; 5-yr. lease. Mr. Wiseer will show you this excellent buy.

APARTMENT BLDG.

$13,500—18-room concrete apartment bldg.; tile baths, hardwd. floors, gum and ivory finish, scientifically sound proof, brick and marble entrance, everything luxurious, elegant; [illegible], income $275; lake district, mtg. $9500 flat.

$20,000 — PAYING HOTEL

65 room hotel; class A [illegible] substantially furn. [illegible] private baths, [illegible] elevator; attractive ground floor [illegible]

[illegible] hotel buys. See Mr. Visser.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

ROOMING house of 25 rooms, fine location on sunny corner, clears $277 mo.; rent less than $4 rm.; good lease; never have any vacancies in this house; $2750. MR. CONROY, 408 12th st., room 202

INCOME WITHOUT WORK

Invest in good apartment house, more stable than stocks and bonds. This one has four three-room suites, hardwood floors, [illegible] fixtures, garages and a waiting list. Desirably located on car line, close to S. P. transportation and [illegible]. It is a bargain or we would not [illegible] it. Price $17,000 [illegible] balance on bank loan.

See Lawrence Parker [illegible]

PAGE & WHITE

1300 Webster Street

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE [illegible] shore district, Oakland, nicely furnished [illegible] clearing $100 and [illegible] apartment, price $1200. See Mr. Howard at

LUBECK'S, 1440 Bway., rm. 501, Oak.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.
280 BACON BLK.

- $6500—48 rooms, modern hotel business center; reas. rent, lease.
- $6000—40 rms., close in; good buy.
- $6000—34-rm. apt. house; good lease; rent $130.
- $3000—20-rm. apt. house; clears $150.
- $3000—25 room hotel, rent $75, lease, business center.
- $1800—20 rms.; Tel. a [illegible]; elec.; running water, 3 garages.
- $2000—15 rms., hkpg., good furnit., close in; rent $60.
- $1300—15 rms., clears $100 and 2-rm. apt extra; rent $40.
- $2800—24 rms.; elec.; clears $200 per mo.; 4 garages.
- $2600—18 rms.; 6 garages; clears $150.
- $1200—8-room and garage; Lake dist.; lease.
- $ 750—6-room flat; rent $25.
- $ 750—8 rooms; rent $35; close in.
- $1100—11 rms., rt. $35; Jefferson st.

4-ROOM flat, well furnished, $700; inc. $80; rent $25. 813 Clay st.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

SEE

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
Headquarters for Hotels, Rooming Houses and Apartments

DO NOT BUY A HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSE OR APARTMENTS WITHOUT INVESTIGATING OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST. WE HAVE THEM IN ANY SIZE OR PRICE.

CLEARS $150 PER MO.

$1000 cash will handle a 20-room apt. in lake district; gas and elec.; corner; close in; well furnished.

CLEARS $160 PER MO.

$1500 cash will handle 18-rm. apts.; well furn.; nice, clean, modern bldg.; gas and elec.; good lease; close in; a nice home for you.

CLEARS $250 PER MO.

$2500, terms; hotel, 25 rms.; nicely furn.; A1 location; 3-year lease.

CLEARS $250 PER MO.

$2800, terms; 32 rms., 2 and 3-rm. apts.; rent $75; investigate this.

CLEARS $365 PER MO.

$4000 cash will handle a 2 and 3-rm. apt. house in high-class dist.; 5 min. walk of business center; well furn.; reasonable rent, good lease, price $6200.

CLEARS $265 PER MO.

$5000, terms, 16 apts.; well furn.; close in.

CLEARS $260 PER MO.

$1500, terms, 11 apts.; nicely furn.; gas and elec.; steam heat in all rms.; corner, close in; lake dist., a good buy for investment.

CLEARS $440 PER MO.

$7500, $4000 cash, 26 apts. of 2 and 3 rms., 60 rms. in all; elec. and gas, baths, hot and cold water in all rms., well furn., garbage chute, laundry, investigate, a good buy.

HOTELS

16-rm. hotel, clears $150 mo.	$2200
17-rm. hotel, clears $200 mo.	$2850
20-rm. hotel, clears $250 mo....	$3250
65-rm. hotel, clears $600 mo.	$7000
110-rm. hotel, inc. $1600 mo....	$15,000

For a Square Deal

LIST WITH US YOUR ROOMING HOUSES, HOTELS AND APARTMENTS. WE GUARANTEE PROTECTION TO SELLERS AND BUYERS. SO IF YOU WISH TO SELL, PHONE OAKLAND 1609 AND WE WILL CALL ON YOU.

See

Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mgr.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609

$800—For quick sale, modern flat on 1st floor; near Lake Merritt, Wilton velvet rugs, mahog. [illegible] furniture neat and clean furniture easily worth $1200. Williams, 370 14th st.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC., WANTED

FOR trade a $2000 1920 auto in first class condition, driven very little, for a [illegible] or apartment house of equal value. Box 3085, Tribune.

WILL buy furnishings in small flat or rooming house; no objection to [illegible]. Box 2388, Tribune.

WANTED to buy [illegible] room rooming house in Oakland or Berkeley. 3107 [illegible] street.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A PARTNER WANTED in an auto repair shop [illegible] on San Pablo ave., [illegible] The [illegible] is [illegible]. Owner first class mechanic and would like party who is mechanically inclined and willing to work and ready to start the new year, price $400. 408 12th st., room 202.

BARGAIN—For sale two hundred shares of Harvey Rim & Wheel Company stock, the standard disc wheel with demountable rim, for $900 net, for immediate sale. Box 3285, Tribune.

BAKERS, ATTENTION!

A well-established baking business; will pay a man who is a baker $350 per month or better on an investment of $2750. Box 4421, Tribune.

BOILED ham factory, do wholesaling and cook hams for other companies, good place for retail meat market; fixtures are in; on main street; rent $25, snap $800. Box 3275, Tribune.

GROCERY, delicatessen, meat, hardware, wood, coal business. Living rooms, garage, 5 yr. lease, at invoice. Oakland 3316.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES Triangle HOTELS

625 14th Street. Lakeside 4562

Open Evenings Open Sundays

Watch Windows for Specials

HAPPY NEW YEAR HAPPY NEW YEAR

$550—

As soon as a fellow begins to feel sorry for himself because he bought something for his wife to make her independent he is through; this little buy of a flat is 7 rooms; rent $50; was $750; yours for $550; we loan $300, $250 handles; good furniture.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

$1500 Handles

This owner does not wish to carry the whole earth on her shoulders, so will sacrifice 9 apt. flats for $1500 down; income $240; buying property and flats; best buy in Alameda county; make inquiries.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

$2500—Housekeeping House

As soon as a man begins to love his work then he also begins to make something for his old age; 16 rooms; housekeeping house; rent $45; income $120; good furniture.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

$5500—Apartment House

If you are disabled who will see to it that the grocer makes deliveries at your house? Well this little 8-apart., modern apartment house, it clears $200 month to you above all expenses; good furniture.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

WATCH WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

A— CARPENTER SHOP

- $ 500—Has a large repair business old established; rent $25 with rooms; clears $250, must sell; sickness.
- $ 850—Meat market; living rooms.
- $ 750—Chop house; Broadway location.
- $500—Restaurant; splendid opportunity.
- $2500—Barber shop; clears $400.
- $2000—Cash grocery, 4 living rooms.
- $ 950—Candy parlor; clears $200.
- $ 850—Grocery and 4 modern rooms.
- $1700—Garage, storage 35 cars.
- $6500—Garage, 60-car storage. Machine shop; clears $600; snap.
- $1500—Cash grocery and school supply store; 3 rooms; pick-up.
- $ 850—Beauty parlor; your opportunity.
- $3500—Beauty parlor, 6 employed; part cash will handle.
- $ 225—Cleaning, dyeing; 50 customers.
- $2250—Country garage; highway.

MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK.
FREE AUTOS—OPEN SUNDAY.

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor; large soda fountain; selling over 100 gallons ice cream weekly, owner can show net profit during summer season $500 a month; during winter $300 a month; cheap rent, including nice living rooms, bath and garage; busy Oakland location for transient trade; splendid buy for $2500; some terms. See MR. PERRY, at
LUBECK'S 1440 Bway, rm. 501, Oak

CLOSING OUT AN established grocery store [illegible] over 6 years, cash trade; no delivery; your money turn over monthly; owner supporting 5 in family and saving from the business $150 a month, including 4 nice living rooms, bath and garage; large yard to raise chickens; no competition; best buy in Oakland for $1500; invoice over $2000. See Mr. HOTCHKISS, at
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bway, rm. 501, Oak.

EXAMINER route; largest in Oakland, clear, $300 monthly. Oak. 4234

FOR RENT, lathe for wood-turner, also shop room for cabinetmaker or carpenter. 3619 San Pablo av.

GOOD PAYING grocery store on corner of 38th and Allendale avenue; own building; will sell or lease to suit purchaser; living room in connection. E. G. Glasgow, 2801 38th ave.; Phone Ftvl. 1088J.

GROCERY BARGAIN.
Small place, doing good business. Mr. Sprague, 1635 Teleg. Oak. 4226.

GOOD restaurant. I will make some terms. 705 Clay street.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

JUST a delivery rig starts you in business; grocery line; no capital required; best proposition on Coast. 1840 E. 14th st.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; $300 to $2000 necessary; handle your own money; exclusive rights; patented article, money-making possibilities unlimited; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clemmer, sales manager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Von and A. D. Phelps

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway, Phone O. 7720. Automobile Service. List Your Places With Us for Quick Sale

- $950—Grocery, delicatessen; good business.
- $1150 — Grocery confectionery, bakery.
- $1200—Candy, notions, groceries, living rooms; near schools.
- $2650—Grocery, $75 average daily, living rooms, bath.
- $150—Restaurant near shipyards, 75 steady boarders.
- $2500—Half interest first class restaurant; old established.
- $4000—Bakery, 20 yrs. established.
- $2700—Variety store, good business.
- $2500—Taxicab business, 3 machines.
- $6250—Automobile accessory, $1200 month.

MECHANIC wants young or middle aged man as partner to invest equal amount of $1500 in iron mfg. business. If no experience will teach. Box 3168, Tribune.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conception Blank, send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 819 9th, Washington, D. C.

PARTNER—Downtown store. 460 11th st.

POOL room, 7 tables, three year lease; good location. Call 472 10th st.

SCHOOL STORE, loc. near large Oakland school; carrying candy, school supplies, stationery, novelties and toys; receipts average $35 day; estab. same owner 5 yrs.; rent $25 mo., includes 3 living rooms. Owner owns the property and will consider a good tenant; price $1350. Mr. HELM, 408 12th st., room 202.

SMALL restaurant for sale to quick buyer; terms. Owner going East. 626 Broadway.

SHOE SHOP; $1500. 1001 Central, Ala.

WANTED—Young man with $500 to take active interest in good paying business. Box 1297, Tribune.

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS

When $350 will put you in a wholesale business that will net you large returns. You do the inside work, salesmen sell to merchants in case lots. C. O. D.; NO LOSSES. THIS IS WORTH YOUR ATTENTION. Address L. Gage, Hotel Oaks, 587 15th street.

WIN steady income with Government bond and banking safety. Write for story, "How to Win" with bank guarantee against loss. One winning mill make good all your bad speculations. Abner Davis System Bank, Ft. Worth, Texas.

- $2500—First-class grill buy; central location, reas. rt.; lease.
- BAKE Rite bakery, location the best, $75 per day business; $1000 will handle it.
- $1000—Confectionery, notions, 2 living rooms, with furniture, rent $20.
- $1300—Grocery and notions; well located; good trade; rent $15.
- $1000—Vulcanizing and retreading; well located; rent $20.
- $1700—Grocery and delicatessen, 3 living rooms, apart. h. district.
- $ 700—Lunch counter; good fixtures; good for man and wife.
- $1400—Musical exchange; $300 per month income.
- $2500—Grocery and bakery; 5 living rooms.
- $6000—Garage; good lease; good storage.
- $ 650—Soft drinks, candy, ice cream; good fixtures.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Bldg.

$1500 BUYS grocery; terms. 752 7th st.

$1150—GROCERY, modern rooms; garage, gr. $1000 mo.; lease. Oak. 6681.

BUSINESS WANTED

COUPLE with country store experience want to [illegible] in business that 2 can manage properly; have up to $2500 to invest. Box 2259, Tribune.

COMBINATION grocery and butcher shop, any size. Lakeside 5457.

GOOD grocery business wanted by responsible young people; our capital is limited to $1000 cash and 2 automobiles valued at $1500, as security; best references furnished. Box 3103, Tribune.

RESIGNING my position at the end of the year; would invest $3000 cash or less in a sound business; partnership considered; full details first letter. Box 3295, Tribune.

SMALL business wanted by single man; will buy up to $1200; not particular. Box 4817, Tribune.

I would like to buy a small business, candy or grocery store with living rooms; will pay cash; no agents. Box 3393, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

APPLE CIDER, 100% PURE

THE CREAM OF RIPE APPLES
Fresh and at half the price others are asking, 1 to 5 gals., 65c; 6 to 15 gals., 55c; 16 to 30 gals., 50c; barrel lots, 45c per gal. We deliver free 5 gals. or more. Melrose Cider and Grape Juice Co., 1421 48th ave., Oakland, Cal. Fruitvale 863.

AA—OREGON Nursery Co.'s agent is here for a few days stopping at the Y. M. C. A. Fruit or ornamental trees, berries, roses, shrubbery, landscaping. Call, write or phone A. Williams, Lakeside 1700.

A FEW electric washers, slightly used, guaranteed same as new machine at $10 off regular price. L. H. Bullock Co., 1628 Broadway. Phone Oakland 740.

A—Goerz 5x7 lens, compound shutter, Century camera, leather case; 6 holders; cheap. Box 3299, Tribune.

BICYCLE—Good cond., new Fisk tires. 3125 Eastman ave.; 38th car.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel" following this classification.

CANDY STORE fixtures. Buy, sell, exchange. Sardell, 1712 San Pablo.

EXTRA large French and sugar prunes, 10c lb. at ranch; parcel post paid 25 lbs. $2.80; 50 lbs. $5.60. James Goodwin, Box 38, Moorpark ave., San Jose.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.

Announces further reductions in new and used lumber as follows: New dimension 2x3 to 2x12, 1x4 to 1x12, $70 to $75. 1000 feet new flooring, $[illegible], 1000 feet new rustic siding, $[illegible] to $[illegible], $50 to $60, 1000 feet new [illegible] 100 or $[illegible] 1000, doors, windows, new and used. We have in stock and make to order fancy front doors, French doors and sash, garage, porch, veranda sash and doors made to order in our own mill; full mill work furnished on short notice at a saving to you of half, plumbing, pipe fittings, bathtubs, sinks, toilets, basins, wash trays, some reduced nearly half; roofing paper, chicken wire, heating and cooking stoves at less than half; we are the home builders' and repairers' recognized guide; they all read our ads for latest reduced prices, insist on paying no more. DOLAN WRECKING LUMBER AND MILL CO., 2149 EAST 14TH ST., OAKLAND. MERRITT 111.

FOR fruit, vegetables in season, goats' milk, etc., see "Farm and Dairy Produce," following this classification.

FOR building, salvage of all kinds; used lumber, doors, windows, pipe, etc.; also new lumber, cheap. 4411 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2750.

FERTILIZER Fine dry manure, 50c a sack. ASHBY NURSERY. BERK. 1476

FIREWOOD for sale. Inquire E. L. Blackman Lumber Co., 4221 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 563.

FINE goat and cart, a 2-wheel auto trailer. Phone San Leandro 368W.

FOLDING leather baby buggy; good as new; cheap. 2765 Park st., Berk.

GIANT kale plants 35 cents hundred, $3 thousand. Peck, 1st house over W. P. tracks, Groveway, Cherryland, Hayward.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AAA

SYMON BROS.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE NOW

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRECKERS

Twenty-first and San Pablo Ave. Phone Oakland 2645

Now wrecking $50,000 worth of government buildings at the Hercules Powder Works in Pinole; 15 dormitories and other buildings.

Cordwood cut for stove and fireplace, $12.50 del.
Wrecking wood, $6.00 a load delivered.

CONSTRUCTION TIMBERS

6x6, 6x8, 8x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14-inch, lengths of 8 ft. to 30 ft. By carload lots or by the piece, at reduced prices.
500 M ft. 2x4-2x6-2x8-2x10-2x12 S 4 S.
350 M ft. 1x4-1x6 No. 1 Vertical Flrg.
300 M ft. 1x1x6 C. and V. Ceiling No. 1.
950 M ft. 1-in. Pine Boards No. 2 S1S.
600 M ft. 1x8-1x10 Rdw. Rustic $55.00 per M.
350 Rolls 3-ply rfg. paper S. H., $1.00 per roll.
850 Rolls 1-2-3-ply Malthoid Roofing.
1150 O. P. Doors 2-6x6-6: 5-panel colonial, natural finish, with butts and locks. $3.50 each.
Carload new French and garage doors, glazed.
6000 bungalow, porch and factory sash.
950 windows, complete frame and screen, $6.50 each
900 window shades for above, 50c each.
Carload wall board 4x8-10-12, at $55.00 per M.
Cargo No. 1 redwood and cedar shingles, $5.60 per M.
12,000 ft. electric wires, drops with sockets, new, 75c each; bell shades, cleats, knobs, service cans, switches, 250 gas fixtures to close out, $1.00 each.
250 low tank vitreous toilets, complete, $28.50.
275 lavatories, flat back, complete, $12.50.
500 shower baths and valve sets.
275 bathtubs, complete, B grade, $40.50.
500 spring index sink bibbs, new, 75c each.
50,000 ft. new galv. 1¼-in. pipe, 16c per ft.
4500 ft. 2-in. galv. and blk. pipe, new and s. h.
3200 ft. 2½-in. galv. and blk. pipe, new and s. h.
2500 ft. 3-in. galv. and blk. new and s. h. pipe.
35-20 section radiators, 38-in. high.
12-12 section radiators, 38-in. high.
10-8 section radiators, 34-in. high.
85 cast iron enamel trough urinals, $7.50 each.
10-ton wrought iron and cast fittings, all sizes.
60 rolls 4 ft. 2 in. poultry wire, $5.75 per roll.
50 rolls 3 ft. 2 in. poultry wire, $4.50 per roll.
20 M blds. second hand lath, 35c per bdl.

All this material for sale at Pinole and at our yards at Twenty-first and San Pablo ave., Oakland. If you are in the market for these goods place your orders early.

We wish to extend our many patrons and friends A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Thanking you for past patronage, and we positively assure you that you will receive the same honorable treatment in the future as in the past.

DOLAN BROS.,
WRECKERS.
On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts.,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

PAINT—WALL PAPER

Paint First and Save Repair

Liberty extra heavy inside and outside paint in all colors. Contains best pigment, linseed oil and turpentine, $3.00 gal.

Leak-Not heavy black roof paint, stops leaks; shingle, tin or paper roofs, $1.00 gal.

Washable Enamel Paint in white, cream, old ivory, gray and blue; no undercoats needed, $3.75 gal.

Best interior floor paint, all colors, $3.00 gal., 85c qt.

Shingle Stain, all colors, $1.50 gal.

WALL PAPER

Wall paper greatly reduced to make room for our 1921 stock. Closing out beautiful bedroom and tapestry papers at almost cost.

LIBERTY WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.
1418 JEFFERSON.
Phone Oak. 7901. We Deliver

CHRIS NELSON CO.
2332-34 EAST 14TH ST.
Phone Fruit. 156

GREAT pickup in tires, sale of drummers' samples, ⅓ off wholesale cost. 2729 San Pablo av., cor. 28th st.

GARAGE MEN—Auto washers, chamois, sponges, chamois skins. Best grade. [illegible]. Fruitvale 896W.

[illegible] perfection adjustable dress form, latest model [illegible] first come, first served, price $12, no more, no less. [illegible] 784 5th st., Oakland.

HEATING pad, 220 voltage. [illegible] 5715.

I HAVE a brand new copper electric washer with gas burner; will sell for $50 less than cost. Ph. O. 6182. Mr. [illegible]hirst.

[illegible] ROGERS [illegible] pure sandy loam, 7 sks. $2; lawns.

L. W. Clopton Wrecking Co.

Formerly Pioneer Co.

1711 E. 14th St. Mer. 506
14,000 ft. 2x12s, 20 and 40 ft. lengths; 70,000 ft. fine rustic, 10,000 ft. 1x4, 1x6, flooring; 10,000 ft. 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 700 doors, all sizes, also windows, and sashes, fine oak mantels with mirrors. We will sell by the carload; all lumber at lowest prices.

NEW ROSES—GET THEM NOW. ASHBY NURSERY, 2906 ELLSWORTH. BERK. 1476

READ HER MIND: she wants Hickory Hall Home-made candies. Different. Delicious. Daintily boxed. Merritt 2485.

REED baby carriage, excellent condition. 809 57th street.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms; 300-lb. Dayton, $50; 30-lb. electric Angldile, $50; Toledo, $70; 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, bet. Harrison and Webster.

PAINT

Sherwin-Williams and other brands, mixed $2.50 gal., inside varnish, white $2.75, inside flat white, $2.25, [illegible] white, $2.00, enamel $3.50, floor $2.10, porch and step, $3.50, inside varnish $2, spar varnish, $4, [illegible] 15, Pregum varnish $1 qt. [illegible] panels, 12½c sq. ft., air tight heaters, ½ price, wood, coal and gas stoves, roofing paper; H. O. mush 2 for 25c. Quaker Oats 4 lbs. for 25c, rice 3 lbs. for 25c, Corn Flakes, Shredded Wheat 10c, corn [illegible] $1.

D. J. CANTY

REAR 954 38TH ST., COR. MYRTLE. Open evenings until 7:30. Oak. 6957

SINGER sew. mch. $10. 2320 E. 14th.

STAGE drop, full set up. 1043 7th st.

W. F. GARRETT Lumber Co., full line roofing, wall board, shingles, lathe, windows, doors, paints, oils, glass. 6801 E. 14th st. Elm. 2.

WONDERFUL pain-relieving lamp, brand new, invaluable in the home, cost $25, will take $15, or exchange for dresses. Address 732 E. 11th st.

WILL sell copper Laundry Queen washer at sacrifice. Mr. Wise, 1724 Telegraph.

WALL beds rented. 1425 Jefferson st.

60,000 ft. second-hand lumber, all kinds; doors, windows and brick. At 1711 Broadway, Alameda.

BOOKS WANTED

BOOKS bought by Hardy's Book-store, 915 Bdy.; Oak. 4715.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION
Second Emporium

I buy and sell ladies' and gent's clothing. Highest prices paid. Phone Oakland 8932 or Res. Ala. 3421W and we will call. Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. A. Hellman, 700-4 Clay st.

AUTO CAMP BED

At once; to fit running board. Berk. 1224J.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $6 to $30 for gent's suit. 461 8th; Oak. 5358.

AA-Clothing Bought

$7.50 and up for gent's suits; also ladies' clothing, jewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lake. 4185.

A— CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY FROM $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS. GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES. WILL CALL AT ONCE. GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASHINGTON. O. 6795. L. 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies' [illegible] 650 8th. Phone Lakeside 2921.

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT; FULL VALUE PAID. H. LOEB, MFG. JEWELER.
467 13TH. ROOM 27.

OLD books bought; history, old law books, fiction sets or books of every kind; liberal price paid. Book Collector, Box 7281, Tribune.

STAMP COLLECTIONS by collector; cash paid. Box 1563, Tribune.

TO BUY hemstitching machine, in good condition. P. O. Box 187.

WANTED—Used tent or house tent, in good condition; 12x14 or larger. J. G. L., 3356 Maple ave.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

A SPECIAL 6-piece set of aluminum ware for $10. Mechanics Hardware Co., 713 Broadway. Oak. 1283.

CHRISTMAS bicycles; plenty, all sizes; rebuilt to give best service. $17.50 up. Grey's, 700 Franklin.

HICKORY HALL Home-made candies are different, delicious, dainty. Orders for parties and holidays. Merritt 2485.

TENNYSON NURSERY CO.
Roses, assorted, $5 per doz. Everything for garden, orchard. Ftv. 208. WALTER L. BATES, Mgr., 2509 Humboldt ave.

WEARING APPAREL

BLUE velvet dress, new, 38; rose satin and net party dress. 1530 Mitchell. Fruitvale 2689R.

BARGAIN—Coney coat. Pied. 3486J.

EXCLUSIVE evening gowns, dresses, suits, etc.; private home. 1530 Mitchell, near E. 14th. Ftvl. 2689R.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

LATEST improved No. 10 Remington typewriter at a sacrifice. 827 17th st.

SLIGHTLY used ledgers, journals, account books, let boxes. Berk. 2243J.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT — WANTED

SECOND-hand flat-top office desk; also stenographer's desk. 1418 Jefferson st.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter No. 10, in A1 condition. Cherry's, 515 13th st.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE

NO. 1 Burbank potatoes, $2.85 sack. No. 2 Burbanks, $2.00 sack. Phone Elmhurst 90. 9134 E. 14th. Open evenings and Sundays.

MACHINERY

AND TOOLS FOR SALE

A 10-ft. Wisconsin concrete mixer, [illegible] ties and barrows. 1110 Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Appreciating the business entrusted to us during the past, we wish to extend to our many friends and customers our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Parish Furniture Co.
1700-1702 San Pablo and Clay

A FINE Garland gas range, slightly used; cost new about $125, $60.
One Peninsula gas range, $45.
2 overstuffed leather rockers, $32.50 each.
One slightly used Chesterfield, set in gen. leather, $170.
One 5-piece ivory bedroom suite, $97.50. This is better than pre-war price on bedroom suite.

E. BERCOVICH & SON

531-533 8th St. Oak. 6989

AA—FURNITURE
Decorated, Refinished and Repaired

PIEDMONT DECORATING CO.
4328 Piedmont ave., Piedmont 1091.

ASSORTMENT used gas stoves, fine cond.; cheap, big lot odd picture frames and glass, bargains in silk floss mattresses and springs, new. R. N. Warehouse, 6th and Market.

AN elegant Chesterfield set; W. and M. dining and library suite, bedroom furniture, rugs, etc. Sunday or evenings. 1201 Pacific ave., Ala.

A FINE Axminster rug, size 9x12, $45, [illegible] almost new. E. Bercovich & Son, 531-533 8th st.

ACORN gas range and water heater, also Cole Hot Blast heater. Merritt 3231.

A beautiful steel range, with water coils and warming closet above, like new. Lakeside 6176.

BARGAINS

Ivory bed almost new; steel coil springs, 40 lb. cotton felt mattress, complete $32.50, ivory princess dresser, big mirror, $22.50, round oak dining table $20, new genuine leather rockers, extra cushion $50, new fumed oak rockers, leather cushion $11.50; couches $7 and up, library table, $10.50, new steel beds, 2-in. posts, $11, silk floss mattress 30 lbs., [illegible] must be sold by the 1st. 641 16th st., near Grove. Sunday until 2 p. m., week days until 7.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 8-room house, rent $45, clears $60 and 3 rm. apt., $1000 down, must be sold at once. See Mr. Helm, 169 11th st.

BEDS, couches, bureaus, art goods, etc., from private residence, temporarily placed at 3815 Broadway.

CALIFORNIA wall-beds go in any room, stylish, comfortable, $39 up. 563 17th st. Phone Lakeside 1156.

DAVENPORT, sideboard, piano and baby buggy for sale cheap. 997 62d st.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to

R. J. HUNTER

2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed, prices reasonable.

FURNITURE of ANY DESCRIPTION. You can buy almost at your own price. Come up and prove it to yourself or phone Oak. 2136. Dining sets, mahogany, walnut, fumed oak, W. & M. bedroom sets, ivory walnut, Chesterfields in leather duofold. H. BERG, 640 12th st., corner Grove.

FURNITURE of upper flat for sale; where rent is reasonable, near the lake. Box 3171, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—FOR SALE
Continued

Fine Miller Gem Coal Range
Telephone Merritt 806

FURNITURE, 4 rooms, almost new; cheap rent. Phone Lake. 2557.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms including fine piano, $450. 893 18th st.

FURNISHED flat; bargain. 460 12th st.

GOOD Thor elec. wash machine, cost $150; sell $100; also Frantz Premier vacuum cleaner, 220 volts, $17.50. Am Moving, 2028 Bancroft way, Berk. 7222.

LEAVING FOR SOUTH

Will sell combination coal and gas stove, folding bed, couch, tapestry covered; small table, bureau and various other articles. 580 43d st.

LEAVING—Stoves, furniture for sale. Call Sunday. 2072 Broadway.

NEW dining table and kitchen table, with bins, half price. 322 Broadwy.

OAK dining table, 6 chairs, library table, 2 rockers, oak breakfast set, writing desk. 4440 Evans ave. Phone Merritt 869.

PILLOWS and mattresses of quality; buy from the factory direct; mattresses made over.
MULKEY MATTRESS Co. Phone Mer. 219. 607 E. 12th st.

RARE opportunity to buy couch, beds, bedding, chiffoniers, grass rugs, mirror, hall rack, 2x4 French mirror, hot water heater, gas heaters, parlor heater, 4-piece reed parlor set, couch covers, folding arm porch chairs; all new; used only a few weeks; compelled to sell at great sacrifice. House also for rent. 1118 Paru st., near Morton, Alameda.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater; used machines. Lake. 2713.

SEVERAL oil, wood, coal, gas stoves and heaters, cheap, Sun., Mon. and Tues. 1619 E. 14th st. Mer. 1634.

1 A. B. gas range, side oven, white splashers and pans, like new, cost $105; sell for $50. Merritt 2541.

4-BURNER stove $10; large oven. Pied. 1828J.

2 BRAND-NEW beds, springs and one mattress, reasonable. 315 21st st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AA— Must Have at Once

furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods and office frniture, at your own cash value.

HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.

564-68 18th St. Oak. 4540

A RESPONSIBLE FIRM
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS

BUY HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE, RUGS, VICTROLAS, ETC., IN ANY QUANTITY.
PHONE OAKLAND 8395

AA—Furnishing 2 homes; need everything. Thank you for call. Lke. 1678

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay; phone Oakland 520.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top price.
F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo; Lake. 4929.

HIGHEST prices paid for furn., carpets, cont. of house. Wolf, 422 Brush st.; Lakeside 773.

I WANT all kinds of furniture, dressers, buffets, rugs, stoves, for large house; pay cash. Phone Oak. 2036.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Phone Piedmont 3680J.

KIST pays highest prices for furniture and household goods or exchanges, new and old. 912 11th st. Phone Oakland 7787.

SECOND-HAND library or dining-rm. table; state price. Box 3498, Trib.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1075.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 369 13th street, near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

WE BUY your furn. and household goods. E. Bercovich & Son, 533 8th st. O. 6989.

WANTED—Women's discarded clothing, shoes, hats. Lakeside 4563.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Phone Lakeside 2921.

Musical Instruments

A "SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player piano. Kohler & Chase, 575 14th st., Oakland.

AN UP-TO-DATE $150 cabinet phonograph with latest records; $75. 4927 Telegraph ave., Oak.

A FEW FINE pianos for rent; $4 and $5 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

A FINE EDISON PHONOGRAPH and RECORDS; $65; easy terms. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A SPLENDID GRAND PIANO; good as new; low price for cash. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

AUTO PLAYER PIANO and MUSIC, cheap for cash. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

ALMOST NEW PLAYER PIANO, good make, price reduced. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A BUNGALOW PIANO, new, $10 per mo. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO; $180. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

BRUNSWICK

Fumed oak; used but little; large cabinet, cannot be told from new; $120. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

BEAUTIFUL satin finish mah. Radle piano, used but few months; $355; terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

BALDWIN upright, San Domingo mah. case; from one of the best factories; $385; pay $10 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

BEAUTIFUL piano; like new; must sell very cheap. 1632 Linden.

CHICKERING

old, but an excellent practice piano, $145; terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

CLARENDON—Walnut case; from one of the best factories. This is a wonderful piano; fit to grace the finest home. $260; terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

CABINET VICTROLA, MAHOGANY, AT A BARGAIN. 970 42ND ST.

DE RIVAS & HARRIS upright; elegant condition; $365; pay $10 mo. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
Established 1873
47 Years in Oakland.
Pianos—Players.
Phonographs.
—Terms—
519 14th Street.
Third Floor.

GRAPHOPHONE, 2 months old, cost $150; can be had for $75. 1718 5th avenue.

GOOD PIANOS for rent, $4 per month upwards. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY, 519 14th st., third floor.

GOOD upright piano, bungalow style, mahog. finish, $75. Lake. 4793. 1816 Telegraph.

HANDSOME Behning upright; one of the best made, reduced $250; terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

HIGH-GRADE player piano, car, $575, auto player, 100 rolls and bench, $475, terms. 1816 Telegraph. Lakeside 4793.

JOHNSON de Luxe, new sample player; a wonderful piano; transposing device, 88-note; compare this with any $900 player; now $645. Hauschildt Music House, 424 13th street.

Continued on next page

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
Continued

LUDWIG

A beautiful piano for a real musician; used but little; $365; terms; Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

MASTER—Golden oak case; upright; elegant condition; $268; pay $8 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

NEW Edison master phonograph, elect. motor, light; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Hayward 58L2.

ORGAN, small, $35 cash; PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS; new and used, price reduced. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

PHONOGRAPH and records, 2 mos. old; cost $225; beautiful cabinet. 1418 3rd st., nr. Ala. Call after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

PHONOGRAPHS, prices reduced; easy terms. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

RENT a phonograph and let the money you have paid apply as part payment in case you want to buy. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

STEINWAY & SONS upr. piano; good as new; terms. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

SMALL square piano, $45; bargain. 1219 Redding st., near High st.

TRADE your silent piano for a phonograph. We will make you a liberal allowance. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent tone and condition. 635 Hobart street.

VICTROLA Mahogany, cost $125; sacrifice. Berkeley 3463; principals only.

MUSICAL INSTS. WANTED

I WILL pay from $100 to $1500 for your piano. What have you? Oak. 7686. Mr. Peel.

SPOT CASH paid for any kind of a piano. Oak. 6239.

SPOT cash for good piano or player piano. Mr. Centua. Lakeside 4793.

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE.

AIRDALE pups, also grown Airdale and Russian stag hound. Oak. 1144. 2700 San Pablo.

BOSTON Terriers, also Bull Terrier pup, white. 9 Monte Vista ave., at 40th and Piedmont ave.

BABY TOY poodles. 2708 Adeline, Oak.

CANARIES with large variety sweetest roller notes; strong and beautiful; no fancy prices. 2015 Linden.

CANARIES—1536 35th av.; F 1223J.

COLLIE pups, 1 Terrier. Elm. 415.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES. 715 HEARST AVE., BERKELEY.

FOR SALE—Beautiful young Airedale male. 2601 North ave., E. Oak.

FOR SALE, canaries; genuine rollers; well trained. 635 28th st.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A1 W. L. Hoganized hens; rooster, cockerels. 2160 48th ave.

BABY CHICKS—We specialize in hoganized bred to lay S. C. White Leghorns; buy direct from the incubator; only strong, healthy chicks sold; place your order now to insure delivery. Castro Valley Hatchery, Hayward, Cal.; ph. Hay. 295W.

BABY chicks from finest laying strains of S. C. W. L. Phone Hayward 147W. Graham Hatchery and Pullet Farm, 1615 D st., Hayward, Calif.

BLACK Minorca cockerel 9 mos.; fine stock, $3.50; also young Pekin, Mallard ducks. 1645 6th st., W. Berk.

CUT PRICES—COHLSON'S

SCRATCH FOOD		EGG MASH	
100 lbs.	$4.20	90 lbs.	$3.95
50 lbs.	2.20	45 lbs.	2.10
20 lbs.	1.00	19 lbs.	1.00

10c sack less our store. Order $5.00 up free delivery. Phone order, pay driver. Incubators, brooders, all poultry supplies. S. S. buttermilk.

C. E. HILL CO.,
401 11th, opp. T. and D.
Phone Oak. 7151. Baby chicks Jan 5.

For sale—One million S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock for Spring 1921 delivery. January prices $5.00 per 25, $10.00 per 50, $18.00 per 100. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe delivery live vigorous chicks guaranteed. No money in advance; pay on delivery. Order early chicks now and realize big broiler profits. Finest hatchery in the world. Established 1898.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO.,
437 Seventh st. Petaluma, Calif.

FREE rent for poultry ranch: 20 acres house, barn, pumping plant, will furnish 50% chickens or 50% profit. Box 62, Fruitvale.

FEED—A. Miltzman, 619 Wash. L. 539

THOROUGH B. R. cockerel and laying pullets; 3 120-egg incubators; hen coops 16x22 galv., $1 each. Queen brooder stove, 200 to 1500 chicks. Phone San Leandro 368W.

WHITE Leghorn baby Chix from heavy laying Hoganized stock; safe arrival or full count, live, strong chix guaranteed; price list and interesting literature on application. The Pioneer Hatchery, 440 Sixth st., Petaluma, Cal.

W. WYANDOTTE breeders; prize winning stock; layers. H. Mather, 3904 Maybelle ave. J car to Hopkins st.

W. L. chickens, 1 yr. old; also 3 mo. old pullets; reasonable. 6135 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

HENS, 10 spring pullets, fine R. I. R. stock. 1940 82d ave.

5 MO. W. L. pullets, $1.15 each. 6100 Harmon ave., nr. 62nd ave.

15 YOUNG Pekin ducks; start laying. 40 Wyandotte hens, pullets. 1738 5th st., cor. Delaware st., W. Berk.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES WANTED

GET EGGS ALL WINTER—and plenty of them. Keep your flock on the job right through the colder months—as thousands of other poultry men are doing—with a good egg-making ration and Pratt's Poultry Regulator. You'll get the eggs when prices are way up and that means making good money from your birds. Now's the time to begin using Pratt's. Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied.

LOOK OUT FOR ROUP—Don't take chances with any cold in your flock, stop it before it can develop into an epidemic and cause you untold loss. Quarantine affected birds at once and give them, as well as the rest of the flock, Pratt's Roup Remedy. By promptly adding it to the drinking water it may save you hours of labor and dollars of loss. "Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied."

Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

WANTED—1600 S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching; good laying strain. Box 2385, Tribune.

RABBITS

FOR SALE—75 to 100 fine thoroughbred, pedigreed, Himilaya breeding does, to make room for spring breeding. Call Sunday or evenings after 7. Lockwood Rabbitry, 1159 76th ave.

1 BUCK, 2 does, 3 young rabbits, ready for breeding. 1545 Dwight way.

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

FINE milk goat for sale; fresh Feb. 14. 2210 E. 14th street.

FIFTY-FOUR cows, two bulls for sale at 7345 Foothill blvd. and 73rd ave.

MILK goats, 1 fresh, will deliver. 2233 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

ONE mother hog, Poland China, registered stock, $50; sixty 18 mos. old laying Leghorn hens, $1.75 each. Hayward 44F2.

3 GOATS, 2 fresh in 2 mos.; average 4 qts. day; reas. 821 Sta Clara, Ala.

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

A SADDLE horse wanted in trade for fine bay mare and working horse. Box 3169, Tribune.

AUTOS FOR SALE

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO.
of California

SACRIFICE SALE

Every used car in stock must be sold within five days. Regardless of cost to us, they are going to be sold, the reduction in many cases amounting to several hundred dollars. Come in and look them over—the car you want is here.

Scripps-Booth, 1920, 5-pass. Touring.
Scripps-Booth, 1920, 4-pass. Coupe.
Scripps-Booth, 1919, 5-pass. Touring
Scripps-Booth, 1919, 2-pass. Roadster.
Oldsmobile, 8, 1919, 2-pass. Roadster.
Buick, 1917, 5-pass. Touring.
Chevrolet, 1919, 4-90, 2-pass. Roadster.
Chevrolet, 1919, 4-90, 5-pass. Touring.
Maxwell, 1919, 3-pass. Roadster.
Overland, 1918, Model 90, Club Roadster.
Oakland, 1917, 5-pass. Touring.

Others to Choose From

Get our terms on any of the above cars and it will surprise you.

2827 Broadway. Lakeside 762

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE owners, repairmen, garagemen, valuable automobile textbook free with 3 months' trial subscription to America's leading motor magazine; contains illustrated, helpful, instructive information you need daily. Send 50c stamps or coin today. American Automobile Digest, 19 Butler bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AA— If You're Looking for high-grade used car, visit THE OAKLAND AUTO SALES, largest assortment in Oakland; every car guaranteed as represented. Prices from $100 to $4000, easy terms. Open Sundays, 12th and Oak sts. Lake. 203.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 580 Bdwy.

BARGAIN—Ford tour. car, 1920; run 80 miles; extras; can be seen at 2127 Grove st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 9310, room 506.

BUICK 5-pass., 13-25 model; a snap for $200; owner sick. 548 61st st. Piedmont 6677J

BUICK touring, late model, like new; will take roadster in on trade. Oak. 5853.

BUICK—Cut down, dandy; must sell this week; make offer. 2586 Grove street.

CLOSED CARS
BUICK — DODGE

1920 Buick coupe; only run 2000 miles, with extra tire, diamond signals, etc. Take it for $2350 cash or terms.

1918 Dodge sedan, five wire wheels, good lines, mechanically perfect; looks new. We guarantee it a bargain at $1375, cash or terms.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway

CHEVROLET F. B. sedan, 1921 model; run 2100 miles; spare tire, several extras. This car is in first class condition and a guarantee goes with it. If interested in a closed car see this, and save some money. Berkeley 7161.

CHEVROLET—Fine, late model, 5-passenger, in fine condition, bargain. See Saturday or Sunday. Phone Berkeley 6089. 2720 Dwight way.

CHEVROLET, 1920, 4-90 model tour; in perfect condition; carefully driven four months, extra tire, $750, terms. Box 13681, Tribune.

CADILLAC, 1915 model, 7-passenger; run 24,000 miles; engine overhauled; new top and curtains. Phone Berkeley 4010.

CHEVROLET 490 delivery speed wagon, 1920, will trade for light touring car. What have you? Call Pied. 8688W.

CHALMERS Master 6, Red Seal Continental motor, fully equipped, new paint and top, fine rubber; $850. Pied. 3877J, principals only.

CHEVROLET 490 sedan, cheap for a quick sale; all good tires. 2563 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CADILLAC—1914 delivery body, top, electric lights and starter. Terms cash. 283 11th st.

CHEVROLET touring. This is a good buy for someone. $... M. Whealen, Berk. 1161.

CHEVROLET, 490 touring, trade for larger car; prefer Studebaker six, cash difference. 1148½ 53rd st.

CHEVROLET 4-90; '20 model; cheap for cash. 631 19th st.

CHEVROLET, 1920, model 490, cheap for cash. 629 E. 18th street.

CADILLAC—Snap, '19 tour., like new; sacrifice. 649 Lakeshore, Lake. 1284.

CHEVROLET, 1920—$500 cash. Merritt 4785.

DODGE touring, late 1919; bargain to any one looking for a good car. H. H. Taylor, San Pablo hotel, Oakland 2401

DODGE, 1921, condition excellent; extras $1200. Labor Temple, 11th and Franklin.

DODGE, 1921, condition excellent; extras, $1200. Labor Temple, 11th and Franklin.

DODGE, 1921, condition excellent; extras; $1200. Apply Labor Temple, 11th and Franklin.

DODGE, '17, T. A-1 mechanically; new top; must sell at once; $650; terms. 5544 Kales ave., near College.

DODGE sedan, cord tires, like new; will sacrifice. Oak. 5853.

DODGE sedan; private car; little used. 2152 Ward. Berkeley 6778W.

FRANKLIN TOURING — Good paint and cord tires, excellent mechanical condition. $800 for quick sale. Phone Oakland 531.

FORD roadster, 1919, in perfect condition, starter, block; good tires, $350; a dealer would ask $400 for this car. 610 18th street.

FORD touring, good condition; engine overhauled; $250. Mr. Evelyn, Berk. 1161.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—4 pass., Gillig top, 1919 model; cheap for cash. Oakland 531

FORD roadster, 1920; like new; driven 2000 miles; demountable rims; fully equipped. Owner Merritt 328.

FORD sedan; has Bosch magneto and plenty extras; will sell at a bargain. 2070 Broadway.

FRANKLIN closed car; exceptional condition; sacrifice $1350 for quick sale. Oakland 3186.

FORD coupe '19, $700, terms. P. 7002W

Used Cars

SIX DAYS ONLY REMAIN OF THIS YEAR. WE WILL SELL DURING THESE SIX DAYS THE FOLLOWING USED CARS REGARDLESS OF THEIR COST TO US. EVERY ONE MECHANICALLY IN GOOD SHAPE AND MOST OF THEM REPAINTED AND RETOPPED TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

1919 REO TOURING.
1916 OVERLAND LIGHT SIX
1917 OVERLAND LIGHT SIX
1914 FORD TOURING
1917 FORD TOURING
1916 OVERLAND 83 ROADSTER
1917 MODEL 90 TOURING
1918 OVERLAND 90 TOURING
1918 MITCHELL SIX, 4 PAS. CLUB
1918 WILLYS SIX, 7 PASS
1918 WILLYS SIX, 4 PASS CLUB
1918 OVERLAND, 3 PASS.
1920 OVERLAND LIGHT FOUR.
1920 OVERLAND ROADSTER DEM.
1920 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR

EASY TERMS
OPEN SUNDAYS

Willys-Overland
Pacific Co.
29th and Broadway.
LAKESIDE 132

Packard 1916
$2300

Perfect condition; run 23,000 miles, completely overhauled. This is positively the biggest sacrifice of the season in a used car, but owner is forced to sell at once.

Bohannon
Machine Works
2011 Center St., Berkeley

HUDSON COUPE, 1919—Just like new. Will sacrifice for cash, make offer. Oakland 531.

CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS

Sale of privately owned used cars. These cars have been left with us to sell. They are all low-priced and in first-class condition; will take some trades and sell on terms.

List of Cars

1920 NASH ROADSTER; LITTLE USED; BIG BARGAIN.

1919 NASH SPORT MODEL; WIRE WHEELS, 1 EXTRA.

1918 NASH SEDAN, JUST THE CAR FOR THE WINTER.

1918 BUICK, 5-PASS., LITTLE USED

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING, NEW TIRES, 2 EXTRA TIRES.

1920 5-PASS. ELCAR, 6-CYL., RUN 5000 MILES, 5 CORD TIRES, MANY EXTRAS.

1919 5-PASS. ESSEX SPECIAL, TOP, 2 EXTRA TIRES, $1250, TERMS OR TRADE

1918 WILLYS KNIGHT, 4-CYL., CORD TIRES

1917 WILLYS, 6-CYL., 7-PASS., 5 CORD TIRES.

1919 1-TON FORD TRUCK, CHEAP, FINE BIG BODY.

WESTCOTT TOURING, LATE MODEL, FINE COND.

LATE MODEL DETROIT ELECTRIC, ALMOST NEW.

WOODS ELECTRIC, NEW BATTERY; MAKE OFFER.

LATE MODEL DENBY TRUCK, 1 TON.

Call and See These Bargains at 3420 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cor. 34th St.

LIBERAL TERMS

Phone Piedmont 2699

HUDSON 1915 Limo. 6-40, in good cond., $775; motor overhauled, rubber good. 869 Greenwich st., S. F.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

HAYNES

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

HAYNES ROAD, 4-pass, 4-door.
HAYNES CHUMMY ROAD, special top.
OLDSMOBILE ROAD, 1919, wire wheels; like new.
CHEVROLET DELIVERY, exceptionally good.
HAYNES, 3 pass. road.; mod. 34; Gruss springs.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH Sedan, 1920; like new.
HAYNES TOUR.; Mod. 37; new paint; guaranteed.
STUDEBAKER TOUR., 1917; good mech.; extra cheap.
FORD SPEEDSTER, exceptionally good.

The above cars are all in unusually good condition. Represent the most popular makes and models. The prices we have marked on these cars assure you of owning a splendid automobile at a very much less price than a cheaper new car. Look them over.

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.
2424 Webster st.; 35th and Bdy.
Phone Oakland 2500.

Here are some real Xmas bargains for all:
1918 Case tour., $200 down; $40 per month.
1919 Dodge tour., $250 down; $65 per month
1917 Reo tour., $150 down; $35 per month.
1918 Oakland tour., $200 down; $50 per month.
1918 Chevrolet, F. A. tour., $200; $40 per month
1918 Ford sedan, $175 down, $35 per month.
1918 Ford tour., $125 down; $30 per month.
1917 Ford coupe, $125 down; $30 per month
1919 Chevrolet, 4-90 tour., $150 down; $35 per month.
And we have 75 other makes of cars that are real bargains at your own price and terms.

Jack's Auto Market
SQUARE DEAL TO ALL
1936 BROADWAY
Oakland, California
Phone Lakeside 537

HAYNES 7-pass.; cord tires; new top; other extras; car in A1 mech. cond.; sacrifice. 2940 Linden st., Oak.

HUP "20," all good tires; a bargain at $100 cash. Box 179, Tribune.

MONEY LOANED
ON AUTOMOBILES

Do not sell your machine if you need money, and thereby lose 33 1-3% or more of the cost of the car to you. We loan money on all types of automobiles. Bay Cities Tire Company, 2329 Broadway.

MONROE roadster for sale, 1916. Phone Elmhurst 776.

NASH, 6 cyl, 7-passenger, 6 tires. $800 terms. Phone Elmhurst 85.

PIERCE ARROW, 1919—4-pass. roadster; six cord tires; run only 12,000 miles. Make offer. Oak. 531.

PACKARD touring, new tires; a bargain. 2070 Broadway.

Special Sale
ON
Used Cars

Nash 1920,
4-pass. sport model.

DODGE 1919 5-pass., like new	$ 995
DODGE 5-pass., touring, 1916	550
MITCHELL 5-pass., touring, 1917	650
Model 37 HAYNES, 7 pass., wire wheels; like new	1350
CHEVROLET F-B 1920, 5-pass., like new	1175

FRANKLIN, 5-passenger, 1917.
FRANKLIN, series 9-B sedan.
FRANKLIN, series "8" Coupe.

These cars are in first-class mechanical condition and have been refinished like new.

Franklin
Motor Car Co.
2536 Broadway,
Oakland, California
Lakeside 4400.
Open Sunday
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH chubby roadster, 1917, newly painted and overhauled; also new batteries, top, four new tires, extra wire wheel and good tire, A-1 condition. Price $750. Party leaving town. Pied. 4169W.

STUDEBAKER, 1918—Will sacrifice. 3323 Adeline street, Oakland.

To All My Friends and Patrons,
A MERRY XMAS
AND A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
HIGH CLASS AUTO PAINTING.
1327 E. 14TH ST.

TWO Overlands, new; will exchange for other cars, some cash and larger car, or real estate. Phone Oak. 1196.

USED CAR
BARGAINS

CHANDLER—1919, special plate top, 7-pass., new cord tires, with many extras. This is sure some buy. Same as new.
DODGE—1917, 5-pass. This is a bargain, new, perfect, many extras.
FORD—1916 speedster, new top, new tires, a bargain, liberal terms.
HUDSON—1918, 7 pass. This is a bargain, same as a new car; extras, terms.
HUDSON SEDAN—1918, 4-door, new cord tires with many extras; this is a sure bargain.
HUDSON SPEEDSTER—1920 in perfect shape, new tires; this car same as new, many extras, a bargain.
MARMON—1920, touring; new car with many extras, a bargain. This is sure a good buy; plate glass top.
OLDSMOBILE SIX—1920; new car, cord tires all around, extra cord complete, bumper, other extras; will sacrifice this car; terms. If you want a good car act quick.
STEPHENS SALIENT SIX—1918, roadster. This is certainly a bargain, mechanically perfect, terms.

HAMLIN & BOQUA
2255 Broadway.
HUDSON and ESSEX AGENCY
Ph. Oak. 1224, See Mr. Russell.

WILLYS KNIGHT, chummy body, A1 condition; $950, terms. Gross, Lakeside 812.

1920 sedan Roamer, 3000 miles; Gruss shocks; bumpers; extra tire; almost new; big sacrifice. Phone Owner, Lakeside 100, room 322.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Used Car
Bargains

These cars are rebuilt in our own shops; therefore, we absolutely guarantee them. Investigate our responsibility. You take no chances buying a used car from us.

1919 Studebaker Big Six, 7-pass., like new	$1690
1919 Studebaker Special Six, 5 pass., like new	$1475
1919 Studebaker Club Rd., 6 cyl., 4-pass., like new	$1475
1918 Studebaker 6-cyl., 7-pass. touring; fully guaranteed	$ 900
1918 Studebaker, 6-cyl., fully guaranteed	$ 900
1918 Studebaker 6-cyl. Club roadster; fine shape	$ 900
1918 Buick 7-pass. touring, like new; guaranteed	$1375
1919 Buick 5-pass. tour.; Gillig top; guaranteed	$1475
1920 Buick 2-pass. rdstr., used very little	$1450
1920 Buick coupe with extra tire; run 2000 miles	$2350
1920 Cleveland rdstr., only used 2000 miles	$1290
1918 Chandler, 7-pass. touring; like new	$1075
1917 Chandler 7-pass. touring; like new	$ 890
1918 Chandler Club Roadster, special top; like new	$1290
1918 Dodge Sedan, wire wheels; like new	$1375
1918 Dodge touring car, fine shape	$ 900
1920 Dodge Touring car, like new	$1200
1918 Willys Overland, 6-cyl., touring; like new	$ 800
1918 Saxon Six, 5-pass., fine condition	$ 600
1918 Maxwell Cabriolet; fine condition	$ 500

Liberal terms may be arranged without brokerage charges.

Weaver-Wells Co.
Studebaker Distributors
3321 Broadway

1920 ROAMER

5-pass. touring, just like new; a real bargain if you like a Roamer. We guarantee it fully; $1975 cash or terms.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway.

1920 KISSEL speedster, like new; 5 wire wheels, all good rubber, bumper and other extras. Will take car in trade; $2500. Central Auto Market, 1717 Broadway. Oak. 9560.

1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH for sale cheap, run 4000 miles; first-class condition. 810 Kennedy st.

5-PASSENGER Ford; good condition. 2511 Crist st., Alameda.

1915 TOURING car in running condition, $150 cash. See owner after 5 p. m. 1729 36th ave.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE $1000 lot and little cash for good auto. Box 3090, Tribune.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS

FORD TRUCK BARGAIN
1918, big body; extras. 151 12th st.

FORD truck, 1920; pneumatic tires; electric starter and lights, will sell at a sacrifice. 2940 Linden st., Oak.

1920 Ford; worm drive truck, cab express body; fine shape, $500. 816 Alice st. Phone Oakland 9

AUTOS WANTED

AA—DON'T SELL YOUR CAR UNTIL we have figured on it, highest price for autos in any condition; open Sunds. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bdwy. Ph. Oak. 6593.

CHANDLER tour. for cash, no dealers. Lakeside 2882.

SOME cash and good clear Oakland lot for auto. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

WANT auto, $1200 to $2000, on business corner, income $52.50. Fruitvale 2521J.

WANTED—Touring car, $50 down, $100 Feb. 1, $100 Mar. 1. Bal. $50 per mo. Box 3290, Tribune.

WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, etc. 1717 Broadway. Phone Oak. 9560.

5-PASS. touring body, in A1 shape, to fit 1916 Buick. 1011 38th st.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
M. L. Hunt, 12th at [illegible]
M. 667. Repairing, rebuilding, estimating.

AUTO repairing. Fords overhauled $15; best of workmanship; satisfaction guaranteed on all cars. 668 38th st. Piedmont 5257W.

AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert, $1.25 per hour; refs.; estimates given. Piedmont 5176.

AUTO rep., $1 per hr., washing car $1.50 up. Keystone Garage, 250 End Telegraph ave.

FORD OWNERS ATTENTION!
FORD OWNERS: If your car is hard to start or lights are dim, we will recharge your magneto while you wait, for a very slight cost. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. HEMPHILL BROS. AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL, 720 Franklin st. Phone Oak. 8454.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

GOOD USED TIRES

Retreaded tires from $5 up. We do vulcanizing for less and guarantee all work. Mail orders given prompt attention.

HEMPHILL BROS.,
720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 8454

GARAGES

FOR RENT

PORTABLE garages, sale or rent. 1051 60th st. Piedmont 748.

PORTABLE GARAGES—SALE OR RENT. 1051 60TH. PIEDMONT 748.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—FORDS Without drivers, touring, truck delivery.
Bates & Sterner, 130 12th. Oak. 675.

FORDS and Chevrolets, without drivers. 2049 Center st., Berk. 719.

WITHOUT drivers, all makes of cars rented. J. L. Mayberry, 152 12th st. Lakeside 783.

AUTO LOANS

LOANS on autos 1% mo.; car can be used. 211 Federal building.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

HAVE Ford touring; will trade for late model Harley or Henderson. Phone Elmhurst 424.

CRIME WAVE DUE TO JADED SENSES, SAYS FRENCHMAN

By ARTHUR PRAX
The Artemus Ward of France.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—(Special to Universal Service.)—The amazing prevalence of vice and crime in France since the war is due to a return to the fashionable mid-Victorian malady, "spleen"—cafard in French, boredom in English. After five years of living from minute to minute at the top of our speed, during which we ran the gamut of emotions and back again, nothing now satisfies us. We go from simple pleasures to dangerous ones, from which the step is but a short one to vice; we try to awaken our jaded senses in every imaginable way; our "pleasures" today were the crimes of yesterday; we drink, we dance, we "shimmy," we frequent resorts which are only permitted by the frantic toleration of the age—and at the end of the vicious circle we are back again where we were before; tired, apathetic, listless, unaroused.

AFTER WAR DELIRIUM.

The Napoleonic wars had an aftermath of the same sort. But it was nothing compared to the virulence of the disease of today. In the last century society shuddered, deliciously shocked by the names of Lord Byron, of Oscar Wilde, of Paul Verlaine, the French poet. Yet society of today is composed of nothing but Byrons and Wildes and Verlaines and nobody thinks anything of it.

To be moral and Christian in these days is to be a being apart, not far removed from the angels. If Lord Byron could come back to earth today and journey to a fashionable gathering in Paris he would be as shocked as that severe American, Anthony Comstock, was when a New York picture dealer dared to exhibit in his display windows a nude Chabas.

The mild distractions of 1914 no longer satisfy even our children. Sensation is sprung on sensation and still our appetite remains unappeased. Girls of 16 in Paris today do things our grandmothers would have been whipped out of town for doing, and their mothers look on—when they get the time from their own whirl of pleasure—and indulgently smile.

DECENCY IN DISCARD.

Caution, culture, decency—all are thrown to the winds. Nobody cares what the world may say because they know very well the world is doing as bad or worse. Society mothers who, in 1914, would have perished from horror at the mere thought now take into their homes and introduce to their daughters men whose vice is not only written on their faces, but eloquent in their speech.

The round of existence has become a drunken merry-go-round of besotted pleasure. Tango palaces are filled and the hospitals are filling; millions are no longer millions but countless as sous; love has flown from the world and been replaced by a ruthless [illegible].

The blood of our fathers runs at gentle rubber-tired carriage speed, but courses through our veins at the rate of a fighting airplane. The result of living at this terrific speed is that we pass too rapidly by the good things of life to notice them. We call it living, but we shall die before we really know life.

TEN PERSONS INJURED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25.—Ten persons were injured here tonight, when a street car jumped the tracks after the brakes had failed to hold. It is believed all the injured will recover.

$50,000 FIRE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25.—Loss of $50,000 was sustained when fire destroyed the plant of the Tech Broom company here tonight.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALESMEN

Capable men, unconnected at present, will find openings with large public utility, permanent connections, sales experience not essential but desirable. Call Sunday, 10-12 and 2-4 at 1700 Broadway.

LAKESHORE Terrace, new, elegantly finished 6-rm. bungalow, garage, hdwd. flrs., furnace, large living rm., wonderful view. 536 Rosal off Lakeshore ave. Owner Lake. 1957.

FOR exchange or sale; 40 acres Lodi, 80 acres peaches, $8600. Box 4805, Tribune.

DAY WORK — Japanese boy wants house cleaning by hour or day. Lakeside 6226.

GOAT—16 to 18 qts.; coming fresh Feb. 2132 San Pablo, Berkeley.

6-RM. bungalow or house, cash [illegible] Piedmont 7321

FINE, 7-rm. house, with sleeping porch, convenient to schools and train, corner lot, garage; immediate possession; $6300, terms. Owner, Rm. 212 Hotel Wilderotton.

A Chevrolet 490 touring, nearly new; am forced to sell; need money. $575. Fruitvale 5141.

DESIGN BOOK lost Saturday, 18th, gray, containing drawn designs of [illegible] furniture; reward. [illegible] Linden st. rear.

FORD [illegible]

GENTLEMAN [illegible]

FOURTH AVE. [illegible] walking distance.

[illegible] ROOM [illegible] garage. [illegible]

HANDBAG — [illegible] found [illegible] bandage on W. [illegible] please phone Mr. [illegible] Berkeley [illegible]

FOR RENT—Sunny 4-room flat [illegible] Merritt [illegible]

FOR LEASE—6-rm. bungalow, [illegible] adults. Inq. 765 [illegible]

MODERN, sunny, 2-room apt., adults only. 927 Myrtle st. [illegible]

WANTED—By [illegible] 5 or 6-rm. flat by Jan. 1st. Phone Merritt 526. 2217 11th avenue. [illegible]

DRY GOODS store for sale [illegible] before [illegible] going away. [illegible]

FINE, new, $800 player piano to trade for [illegible] Ford [illegible] preferred. Address [illegible] drawer 629, Oakland.

NEW [illegible] bungalow [illegible] hardwood floors throughout; owner on premises from [illegible] until [illegible] o'clock today, Sunday. 5633 [illegible] st., at Broadway.

16TH ST., 558 — Two 2-room housekeeping apts., 1 sleeping room, clean; close in; adults.

PARK ST., 1715, Alameda — 3 nicely furnished 2-room housekeeping apt., one 3-room housekeeping for gentleman; new management.

HALF MILLION CHILDREN NEED FOOD, CLOTHES

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 25.—Half a million children in Czecho-Slovakia are dependent upon charity not only for Christmas cheer, but for life itself.

Most of this is foreign charity. The United States and Great Britain supplying food and clothing, but Czecho-Slovak government is doing all it can, especially in the way of providing shelter and fuel.

The American relief administration, working under the direction of Herbert Hoover, is running short of funds but it is believed there will be enough to purchase food and clothing for 100,000 children until next summer.

Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of President Masaryk and director of Czecho-Slovakia relief work, has asked for food to supply 250,000, especially in the mining districts of Silesia, Moravia and the Carpathian mountains and throughout Ruthenia. Fats, flour and milk are the most needed articles.

Kitchenettes for Wellesley Students

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 25.—"We may live without friends, we may live without books, but civilized man cannot live without cooks."

So the inspired poet sang, and in recognition of the eternal verities contained in the poet song the Wellesley authorities are taking steps to make every student a good cook.

This is being done not by the addition of a domestic science course to the curriculum, but by the installation of kitchenettes and electric cooking appliances in the dormitories.

As a result the rich odor of cooking now fills the halls formerly permeated by choice perfumes, and the voice of the distracted cooker is heard in the land.

Tower Court, Clarlin, and two of the Quadrangle houses already are provided with kitchenettes and the other dormitories are now being fitted with electrical cooking appliances.

The kitchenettes themselves are models of neatness and convenience, and alumnae, beholding them with envy, recall with a sigh their own days of smuggled chafing dishes.

Kidnaping Suspect Spends Day in Jail

By Universal Service.

TORONTO, Dec. 25.—John Doughty, charged with conspiring to kidnap Ambrose Small, long-missing theatrical magnate, and also to steal $100,000 worth of Victory bonds belonging to Small, spent Christmas day in jail. An application for bail to permit him to take Christmas dinner with his sisters and his two sons was rejected.

The latest possible clew to the whereabouts of Small is a long-distance telephone message from New York stating the theatrical man had been seen there. New Yorkers who telephoned the local police were informed there was a reward of $50,000 for the discovery of Small and were advised that if they obtained [illegible] to get in touch immediately with Police Chief Dickson.

Friend of Animals Is Santa for Horses

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 25. — While Milwaukee's children revelled in Christmas gifts and goodies today the neglected horses and birds of the city were feted by Miss Lenore H. Cawker, "the animals' friend."

Miss Cawker and her sisters visited eight barns where they found hungry horses, plebian pullers of the city's ash carts. The animals feasted on corn, oats, apples and sugar.

The park birds of the city were facing a lean holiday because of the snow covered ground. Feeding grounds were swept, and corn scattered to the hungry songsters.

King Alfonso Proves Jinx on Racetrack

PARIS, Dec. 25.—During his recent short sojourn in Paris on his way to London King Alfonso of Spain was the indirect cause of many people here losing money.

An enthusiast of horse racing, King Alfonso could not spend a Sunday in Paris without taking a flying trip to the Auteuil racetrack where jumping events were taking place. He arrived there just before the third race and superstitious bettors in looking at their cards found that a horse imported from Spain and running for its Spanish owners was down for the third race. Seeing a coincidence in this there was a rush for the betting booths to play Coutry, the Spanish-bred horse, bringing the betting price on this [illegible].

Postcard Delivered, Mailed 9 Years Ago

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Dec. 27. — This city is just 52 miles from Blanchester, this State.

It was nine years ago that Horace Deloat, a well-known local resident, enjoyed a vacation, part of which was spent at Blanchester.

While there he mailed a postcard to his sister, Mrs. Mayme Ketter, also a resident of this city.

A few days ago the postcard arrived on the noon train over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and was delivered to Mrs. Ketter.

Although a trifle late, the card was duly appreciated.

UMBRELLA'S ADVENT

The first umbrellas ever seen in this country reached Baltimore from England in July, 1770. Hardly any of them found purchasers for quite a while. People laughed at the mollycoddle's contrivance which was not only foolish but unnecessary, inasmuch as rain would not melt anybody.

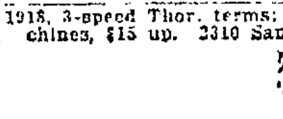
Motorcycles

CLEVELAND motorcycle. 19 Rio Vista. Take Piedmont car.

HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson. Easy terms; parts for [illegible]; open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 1731 Broadway. Phone Oakland 255.

Motorcycle Sale. $15 up

1918 Lightweight Twin Indian
1918 Twin 3-spd Thor Racycle.
[illegible] Twin. 2310 San Pablo



1921
Harley-Davidsons in stock.
Geo. A. Faulkner,
246 12th st

1918, 3-speed Thor, terms; other machines, $15 up. 2310 San Pablo.

BANDITS SLAY MEXICAN CHIEF OF NEW REVOLT

By L. P. KIRBY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 25.—Bandits or faithless followers who hoped for reward have assassinated General Alberto Basave y Pina, the Carranzista leader who has been trying for some time to start a revolution in the states in the southern part of Mexico, according to the latest reports received here concerning Basave y Pina's fate.

The story of the rebel general's death is quite circumstantial, although the source of the information has not been made public. This has caused whispers that the murderers carried out a plot with definite promise of reward. But there are always such rumors in the wake of a tragedy.

According to reports here, Basave y Pina was engaged with his conspiracy near the border of Guatemala and had in his hand some men who were mere cut-throats and bandits, having no interest in the Carranzista movement and have their eyes solely on the lookout for gain.

The general, suspecting nothing, grew careless in guarding himself from treacherous attack and was chopped to pieces with machetes; some indiscretion Bassave y Pina are said to have shared the same fate.

The mutilated bodies were covered with boughs torn from trees and left on the spot where the murders were committed, after Basave y Pina and the others had been stripped of all their possessions, including their revolvers, money and secret papers.

GOVERNMENT TO GET PAPERS.

The papers stolen from the bodies of the slain would be of no value to the assassins and it is expected that they will be offered to the government, if they have not already passed into the hands of the authorities.

The nature of these papers is of tremendous interest here. Carranzista plotters in the capital are seriously alarmed, fearing that through some indiscretion Masave y Pina might have carried lists of names which would compromise them.

With the death of Basave y Pina and the reported departure from the Guatemala border of General Candido Aguilar, the Carranzista movement will probably languish in the south, as there are no other leaders of equal zeal and activity remaining in that section.

Captives seized by "General" Tomas Izquierdo in his raids in the vicinity of Tampico, have paid ransom and regained their liberty, it is reported here. Izquierdo, a discontented army officer, seems to have adopted the idea of General Pedro Zamora in filling his purse, but, unlike Zamora, he is exacting ransom from rich Mexicans instead of Americans and other foreigners.

GONZALES IN LIMELIGHT.

Along the northern border of Mexico, General Pablo Gonzales has taken the chief place in the limelight, instead of General Lucio Blanco, who is now called here a "proclamation rebel." Gonzales is reported to be leading a raid, somewhere near Matamoras. His band is said to be small. It is believed that his purpose is to demonstrate that the Carranzista movement is still alive and, if possible, get his hands upon valuable plunder. It is expected that he will recross the line into the United States when hard pressed by the federal troops sent to capture him or drive him from Mexico.

Assertions that General Gonzales is permitting his followers to commit petty thefts indicate that the general and his band are greatly in need of money. Some of the actions of the rebels, it is charged, are on a par with the operations of common thugs and holdup men.

Gonzales, like Blanco, it is said here, is spurred by personal hatred of General Obregon and not by devotion to the Carranzista cause.

Paupers Hide Signs On Trousers' Seats

LONDON, Dec. 25.—For many years a mystery existed in that part of London known as Southwark. It was as to the reason why the male inmates of the workhouse of that borough were always to be seen in the public parks and gardens in a seated position and why they would hurry back to the workhouse when night had fallen by dark and unfrequented streets.

The mystery was explained when the guardians placed on sale 120 suits of corduroy for which they had no further use. They are the remnants of an old stock, but the corduroy was good and they looked a good bargain.

When they were examined, however, they were found to have imprinted in large black letters across the seat of the pants: "Property of the Southwick Board of Guardians."

Thus was it at once understood why the paupers spent the whole day in a sitting position.

The suits were finally sold for $4 apiece and the purchaser said that he thought he could get rid of the unwanted advertisement.

Theaters Are to Be Made Into Courtrooms

POPLAR, Mont., Dec. 25.—Film thespians are giving way here to the more profound tread of legal lights. Two theaters and a poolroom are being remodeled to meet the needs of an enlarged judiciary which will meet here every other Tuesday for law and motion day. The Walker Opera House is being changed into a courtroom and quarters for the jurors, while the Strand Theater is being made into an office for the clerk of the court. The Culbertson pool hall will be the judge's chambers when the work, now well started, is completed. The First District Judge to hold court here is E. E. Comer.

Prussianism Lives In German Towns

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Militarism and Prussianism of the old order still dominate many small towns, according to the Vossiche Zeitung, organ of the Democratic party, which says:

"In the small West Prussian town Freystadt is a mayor, who, unbelievable as it may sound, treats his police like recruits during the reign of Wilhelm the Vanished. Because Policeman Bolrowski left the presence of Mayor Wende without making the regulation about face, the mayor fined the policeman nine marks."

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES

JUNIOR U. O. A. M.

Custer Council, Junior U. O. A. M., held its annual Christmas tree and entertainment during the first part of the week. A large crowd was present to enjoy the varied program. Santa Claus made his entrance through a huge fireplace and distributed candy and gifts to all of the children present.

The program was as follows: "Sailor's Hornpipe," Evelyn Nestle; piano selection, Elvin Flowler; song, Berenice Jahnigen; piano selection, Muriel Moorehead; piano selections, Miss Hazel Such; bells and piano, Fannie and Harry Nestle; fancy dance, Bernice Jahnigen.

Cards and dancing formed the entertainment for the early part of the evening.

ABSIT INVIDIA.

Absit Invidia Rebekah lodge met in regular session last Monday evening, with Noble Grand Myrtle Grabe presiding. The visiting committee reported that no members were on the sick list.

Past President Louise Paltenigh made a brief report of a tour of inspection of the I. O. O. F. home at Saratoga and the Rebekah orphanage at Gilroy. Over two hundred were on the trip, which was mainly for the purpose of distributing Christmas gifts.

Financial Secretary Ernestine Hirsch, who has been unable to attend the meetings of the lodge for the past six months, was present at the last meeting.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting on Tuesday. One candidate was admitted to membership and two comrades were pledged. Following the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served. At this time each officer was presented with a token of remembrance from the retiring president, Sister Emma W. Hale.

The joint public installation of the circle and Admiral D. D. Porter Post of the G. A. R. will be held on Monday evening, January 3, in Memorial hall. Comrade William Atwood, the installing officer of the post, and Senior Department Vice-President Anna Jarvis will be in charge of the installation.

The following sisters were chosen as officers for the coming year: Ida May Burton, president; Julia Bolton, senior vice-president; Catherine Herkenham, junior vice-president; Emma Steves, chaplain; Venice F. Cushing, treasurer; Hattie M. Clifford, secretary; Jeanette Lott, patriotic instructor; Emma W. Hale, conductor; Dora Day Lane, assistant conductor, and Annie Shimonek, guard.

ARGONAUT REVIEW.

Argonaut Review, No. 59, W. B. A., of the Maccabees held its regular meeting on Saturday evening, December 18. All unnecessary business was laid over until the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, December 28.

An enjoyable whist party followed the close of the business meeting.

Although the date of installation of officers has not as yet been set, plans are now being made to entertain a large number of visiting members of the order.

The Review will begin the New Year on January 8, with the newly elected officers in the various chairs.

ALAMEDA REVIEW. NO. 78.

State Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte organized Alameda Review, No. 78, W. B. A., of the Maccabees on December 21. Twenty new members and nine members by transfer were present, of which number four received the first degree of the order.

The K. of P. hall has been secured for the weekly meeting place of the review. Plans are now being made for a class initiation to be held on December 30, at which time the officers-elect will be installed. The regular installation will take place on January 13. The officers chosen are: Selma Anderson, commander; Effie Ridley, lieutenant commander; Cora Wells, collector; Mary Strang, record keeper; Marion Campbell, lady-at-arms; Marjorie Fraser, sergeant; Carrie Fraser, chaplain; Blanche Hansford, sentinel; Eleanor Vahlbusch, past commander; Elizabeth Rothwell, picket; Frances Wright, captain; Edna Bigcraft and Marie Murphy, color bearers; Jessie Hartley and Edith Pearson, ensigns; Vere Thorn, Ella Fisher, Laura Kast, Sara Bowman, Blanche Southard, Lillian Andres, Eva Richard, Florence Hills, Adele Newman, Mildred Reagan, Margaret O'Nell and Mary Campbell, guards; Nellie Richardson, musician.

The regular meeting was held at the home of Sister Richardson, who served delicious refreshments immediately following the close of the business meeting.

The Christmas entertainment given on Thursday evening was very successful. Popcorn, candy and apples were distributed among the guests. An interesting program was rendered, consisting of recitations, songs and exercises in which the children took part.

FORESTERS

Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Foresters of America, held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, December 15, at Carpenters' hall, with Sub-Chief Companion Miss Gilda Hirsch presiding, on account of the illness of Chief Companion Mrs O. E. Partello.

Thirteen candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order, which so increased the total membership as to allow Oakland circle the right to three delegates to the next convention, which is to be held in San Jose in May.

With Companions Zelich, Lewis and DePata acting as judge and tellers, election of officers was held and the following members were chosen as officers for the ensuing year: Miss Gilda Hirsch, chief companion; Mrs. M. Heinz, sub-chief companion; Miss Marcel Emanuel, recording secretary; Mrs. Flora Solomon, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Hirsch, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Graves, right guide; Mrs. Hilda Hawkinson, left guide; Mrs. Pearl Francis, inside guardian; Mrs. Bertha Gobiel, outside guardian; Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings and Mrs. M. Hall, trustees; Miss Pauline Hirsch, organist; Dr. J. J. Moyer, doctor; A. Wishart, druggist.

Following the regular business meeting, remarks were made under the good of the order by the grand chief companion, grand treasurer and grand financial secretary.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Past Chiefs' Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Chief Companion Partello. It was decided to give a theater party during the early part of January.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The Christmas turkey whist party, which is an annual function with the T. I. A. to the Locomotive Engineers, was held last Wednesday evening in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. Thomas Stine, Mrs. William Belden, Mrs. Fred Gunlach, Bert Hand and C. W. Poole.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Lakeside Lodge No. 142, K. of P., met in regular session on Monday evening, December 13, at which time a class of nine pages was initiated into the esquire rank. The rank of knight was conferred on these esquires on last Monday evening. The work of the degree team was very impressive.

Brother Hayman, who is in charge of the arrangements for the annual banquet, reported that the date had been set for the affair and that it will be held on Monday evening, January 10, at the Key Route Inn. A dance will follow the banquet.

Tomorrow evening the last meeting of the year will be held and, as important business is to be transacted on this evening, a large attendance is expected.

Installation of officers will be held on Monday evening, January 3.

I. O. O. F.

Loyal Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., met in regular session this week. The usual business was transacted, and four candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order.

Three applications for membership in the newly formed Italian lodge were received and will be balloted at the meeting of that lodge tomorrow evening. A drill team from San Francisco will put on the work in Italian.

I. O. L.

Forest Lodge, I. O. L., held a well attended meeting this week and received two applications for membership. The drill team is busily engaged preparing for the installation of officers, which is to be held on the first Thursday in January. The district officers will have charge of the initiatory work.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

J. J. Victory, J. M. Ward, D. D. Gilman, H. Ongerth and W. Morrow have been appointed by Durant Lodge No. 224, K. of P., to co-operate with other fraternities in helping the civic authorities in the suppression of Oakland's crime wave.

On January 11 Durant lodge will exchange halls with Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, in order that the latter lodge may hold a public installation.

PARAMOUNT K. OF P.

Paramount Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., held an enjoyable Christmas program last Wednesday evening. Vocal and instrumental music was the chief feature of the program. Candy, nuts, apples and oranges were distributed among the many guests. Dancing followed immediately after the program.

On next Wednesday evening fourteen pages will be conducted into the rank of esquire.

COURT ST. GOTTARDO.

Court St. Gottardo No. 8865, A. O. F., initiated a class of twenty-two candidates on Wednesday evening, December 22. The initiatory work was put on by a degree team from Court University High Court, Senior Beadle Thomas F. Shaw acting as chief ranger.

A number of High Court officials witnessed the initiatory ceremonies. Among the visitors were: Permanent Secretary John Falconer, High Sub Chief Ranger E. C. Risi, Past High Chief Ranger J. W. Realy, Past High Chief Jr. Beadle Henry Detleft. A banquet followed the ceremonies. P. S. John Falconer spoke during the banquet.

Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F., gave a turkey whist tournament on Friday evening, December 17, with W. F. Nelson in charge.

Pride of Forest Circle, C. O. F., gave a Christmas party at Jenny Lind hall on Thursday evening, December 16.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Oakland Council No. 784, K. of C., gave an entertainment last Tuesday evening in its clubhouse. The local knights were hosts to large delegations of visiting knights from Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward councils and Serra Assembly of the Fourth Degree. The evening's program consisted of concert scores by the string orchestra of Hayward council. Moving pictures preceded the close of the evening's program. Yule logs ablaze in all the open hearths lent warmth to the house and holly decorations completed the Christmas atmosphere of the place.

Oakland Council will hold open house on New Year's eve. The party will be informal and the order of the program will be music, dancing and refreshments.

New Year's Day will find Oakland Council's clubhouse filled with local and visiting members of the Knights of Columbus enjoying their annual reunion.

The committee of arrangements consists of H. Frank Cary (chairman); Gerald Brusher, Louis A. Cabral, Roy Duddy, R. E. Galvin, Mark Hogan, Leo Hanly, J. L. Mulvihill, F. X. Mulhall, Frank Pargett, Matthew Smith, Norman P. Wilkie, Wm. J. Kieferdorf.

COMPASS CLUB.

Last Thursday evening the following were installed as officers of the Compass Club, Felix Fibush conducting the ceremonies: Joseph Louis Del Monte, president; Lester Woods, vice-president; H. D. Perry, secretary; George De Witt, treasurer; T. S. Hansen, E. G. Hunt, executive committee; John Connolly, marshal; Edward Lumpkin, inside guard.

Short talks were made by the newly installed officers, in which they outlined plans for an active lodge during the coming year.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Members of Oakland Circle No. 266 and Oakland Camp No. 94, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold a joint Christmas tree and entertainment in Corinthian hall, Pacific building tomorrow evening. A Christmas tree, with a Santa Claus who will distribute gifts, candy and nuts, will be the chief features of the program. Interesting recitations and exercises have also been arranged. Dancing will follow the completion of the program.

The circle will not hold its regular whist party during the month of December, but have postponed the affair until the second Monday in January.

Arrangements are being made for a joint installation with Oakland Camp, to be held on Monday evening, January 31. This event will be for the members of both lodges and for their friends.

Following the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

DONATIONS PLEDGED.

Oakland Review No. 14, W. B. A. of the Maccabees, held a short business session before the Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening. The installation of officers and the class initiation, which is to be held on December 28, were discussed. Donations were ordered sent to The TRIBUNE Blue Bird Bureau and other charitable institutions.

The program for the Christmas entertainment consisted of a parasol dance by Virginia Travis; American dance, Bernice Morris; song, Donna Dunba; Spanish dance, Florence Jones; song, Eunice Healey; rainbow dance, Rowena Hayes; highland flight, Florence Jones; sunbeam dance, Violet Maidonet. Following the close of the program, Santa Claus made his appearance, distributing gifts, candy nuts and fruit to the children. Mrs. Belle Johansen was master of ceremonies and Vivian La Salle furnished the music for the various dancing numbers.

DANCE IS SUCCESS.

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, was the scene of a merry time last Monday evening, the occasion being the monthly social dance of the tent. The large hall in the I. O. O. F. building was crowded almost to capacity. Excellent music and management added to the success of the affair.

Among those in attendance were: Misses Myrtle Trapp, Myrtle Haberkam, Ella Haberkam, Edna Callahan, Luet Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, Messrs. C. H. Robier, C. H. Patton, William O'Brien, C. C. Powell, Frank Haberkam Jr., Roy McClintock, Frank Bushell, Joseph Mattos, Jack Morrill and William Avan.

The tent will give its regular monthly whist party tomorrow evening.

REBEKAH DEGREE.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, held its regular meeting on Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' temple, Noble Grand Lucy Louise Rose presiding. Sister Ella Andker was reported on the sick list. One application for membership was balloted upon and passed.

Under good of the order a number of tableaus were given by members of the lodge, portraying Naomi and her family leaving their home land; their life in the new land and Noami returning to her home once more, accompanied by Ruth.

Five sisters and a brother from other lodges were visitors at the last meeting.

Immediately after the close of the business session a banquet was served.

On January 1 there will be no meeting. On January 8 there will be the regular business meeting and on January 15 public installation of officers will be held.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., convened Thursday, December 23, with C. C. Fred M. Johnson presiding. Two applicants for membership by transfer were presented. One applicant for member by transfer was accepted.

Following the meeting the Christmas entertainment for the members and families was held. The program follows:

Polish dance, Florence Covalt; sunbeam dance, Florence Jones; song and dance, Eunice Healey; dance, "Swanee River," Mildred Doty; American dance, Bernice Morris; song, "I've Got the Mumps," Donna Dunbar; eccentric dance, Eunice Healey; dance, Claudene Hortman; Santa Claus, himself.

LEGALS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be held at the office of the corporation in the banking rooms of The Oakland Bank of Savings, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 10, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. W. GARTHWAITE,
President;
J. A. THOMSON,
Secretary.

STATE SAVINGS BANK STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, [illegible] p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for [illegible] ensuing year, and for transacting [illegible] other business as may legally come before them.

[illegible] McMULLEN,
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Perry building, 414 Thirteenth street, Oakland, on Wednesday, December 29th, 1920, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transacting of such other business as may come before the meeting. Members are invited to be present.

Dated: December 22, 1920.

J. R. KNOWLAND, Chairman.
HERBERT J. SAMUELS, Secretary.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS
Dividend Notice

For the six months ending December 31, 1920, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1921.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1921.

Deposits made on or before January 10th, bear interest from the first of that month.

A. W. MOORE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
BANK OF ITALY.
Head Office, San Francisco.

For the half year ending December 31, 1920, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1921. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1921. DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 10, 1921, WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1, 1921.

[illegible] GIANNINI, president.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SAN FRANCISCO

The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yesterday:

Herman Lando, 27, Oakland, and Mildred Bloom, 23, San Francisco.

Richard F. Green, 29, Oakland, and Alice L. Peeler, 20, San Francisco.

Fred H. Schuler, 30, Oakland, and Margery E. Lane, 25, San Francisco.

Daniel A. Farrow, 32, and Eleanor J. Hoover, both of Oakland.

DEATHS

BARBEAU—In San Francisco, Cal., December 24, 1920, Agnes Maria Barbeau, beloved wife of Henry Barbeau, loving mother of Ernest Barbeau, Mrs. Robert Burrows and Fred Barbeau, grandmother of Gladys and William Ealy, a native of Canada, aged 79 years.

Funeral services Monday, December 27, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

BONN—In Alameda, December 24, 1920, Margaret Bonn, loving wife of the late Henry Bonn, a native of Germany, aged 83 years 5 months and 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family home, 1011 Fair Oaks ave., Alameda. Interment private.

CUNHA—In Newman, Cal., December 24, 1920, Joaquin A. Cunha, beloved husband of Mariana L. Cunha, devoted father of Mrs. J. M. Olimpio, grandfather of Alice Rodgers and Ida and Leroy Olimpio and brother of Mrs. Maria F. Cardoza, a native of Azores, aged 69 years. Member of Council No. 1, U. P. E. C. and Council No. 11, I. D. E. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, December 28, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 275 Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, thence to St. Leander's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CRANE—In Oakland, Dec. 22, 1920, Donald Crane, beloved husband of Mary Crane and father of Mrs. Edna L. Sherman of Modesto, and Donald L. and Abner V. Crane of Tacoma, Wash. A native of England, aged 81 years 7 months 24 days. Woodland and Whittier, Cal., and Tacoma, Wash., papers please copy. A member of Grafton Lodge No. 111, F. & A. M., Grafton, Cal., and Woodland Lodge No. 111, I. O. O. F.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, December 27, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge No. 450, F. & A. M. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

DENKER—In Oakland, Dec. 24, 1920, Sebern, dearly beloved husband of Pruella L. Denker, loving father of George W. and Mrs. B. Preston, son of Mrs. Martha and the late Sebern Denker, brother of Mrs. Lillian McCauley, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and Walter Denker, devoted grandfather of Dorothy A. Denker; a native of Wisconsin, aged 52 years, 4 months, 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 27, 1920, at 10:30 a. m. from his late residence, 940 37th ave. Incineration private.

HOGAN—In Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 22, 1920, Clarence E., beloved son of Capt. M. A. and the late Mary E. Hogan; loving brother of Vincent A., Robert Emmet, Rene A., Margaret Hogan and Mrs. Ethel G. Walton; a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 24 years 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 27, 1920, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co., 2630 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Interment private. Holy Cross Cemetery.

WISER—In this city, December 20, 1920, Eunice C. Wiser, beloved mother of Viola Spack of Washington and Gordon Wiser of Oakland, a native of Oregon, aged 76 years.

KURTH—In this city, December 21, 1920, Nettie Kurth, beloved mother of Carl A. Kurth and the late Zelle Kurth, a native of Minnesota, aged 58 years 11 months and 6 days. Oregon papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral December 27, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., cor. of 21st street. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

RICHARDSON—In Berkeley, December 25, 1920, William G. Richardson, beloved father of Charles S. Richardson and Mrs. Madeline C. Rawl, and brother of E. F. Richardson of San Francisco, and Mrs. George G. Floyd of Riverside, Illinois; a native of Ohio, aged 65 years, 11 months.

Funeral services Monday, December 27, 1920, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., at Truman's chapel, 1919 Mission street, near 15th. Interment Cypress Lawn.

RIX—In this city, December 25, 1920, Kate E. Rix, beloved mother of Mrs. F. R. Burrows, Mrs. E. J. Hough, Austin Rix and the late Harold P. Rix, a native of San Francisco, aged 63 years 19 days.

Remains at parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company, Inc., 2630 Telegraph avenue.

RUBINS—Suddenly in this city, December 24, 1920, Helen A. Rubins, beloved sister of Horace H. and Ada F. Watson, and beloved aunt of Anna Freeman Watson.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SPEER—In this city, December 25, 1920, Harry Speer, dearly beloved husband of Frances Speer, loving father of Harold E., Junita M., Hazel E., Florence L., Lawrence W., Beatrice W., Frances and John P. Speer, a native of Indiana, aged 50 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Incineration.

We take this means of thanking our many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and manifestations of sympathy extended to us in the passing of our dear husband and father, W. W. Lyman.

MRS. WM. LYMAN
AND FAMILY.

Richmond Notes

RICHMOND, Dec. 25.—Donald Church, son of Phelan Church, 110 Marina avenue, this city, will likely give up the sea when he gets back from Alaska. He was a member of the crew of the Standard Oil tanker Atlas which has just been pulled off the rocks in Alaska. His father has wired the young man to come home and "remain ashore." Young Church was nearly drowned in the wreck of the steamer Santa Rosa. The Atlas is now being surveyed and will likely be towed to Seattle for drydocking.

A request was wired today by McKinley Lodge of Masons to the Masonic lodge of Momence, Ill., to take charge of the burial of Pat O'Brien, the aviator who suicided in Los Angeles a few days ago and the funeral will be held at Momence on next Monday, according to a return wire received by W. T. Helms of McKinley lodge of this city. Mrs. O'Brien, mother of the aviator, telegraphed to the local lodge asking for a Masonic burial.

GUATEMALA MAY DRIVE EXILES OF MEXICO AWAY

By Universal Service)

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 25.—Carranzistas who have found shelter across the border in Guatemala are reported to be in a state of great anxiety and uncertainty since the arrest there of General Francisco Cardenas, who is charged with responsibility for the murder of President Francisco I. Madero. The exiles do not know where the blow will next fall and are uniting in efforts to resist the proposed extradition of General Cardenas.

Cardenas, when the cry was raised for the immediate punishment of all who had a hand in the tragedies at the time of the overthrow of the Madero government, fled to Guatemala, thinking that he would be safe there.

Guatemala, up to a short time ago, was disposed to wink at, if not encourage conspirators who plotted to send revolutionary expeditions into Mexico. But things are changed. Guatemala is now working with the new government against all disturbers, and was without much trouble induced to place General Cardenas under arrest.

His arrest caused a tremendous sensation here and was pleasing to those who have been back of the agitation for the punishment of the murderers of Madero, but it is said that there is little expectation that General Cardenas will be sent back.

Two barriers to the return of Cardenas are seen. In the first place, General Cardenas and his friends are in a position to spend considerable sums to keep out of the hands of the Mexican authorities and, as such political funds are distributed "where they will do the most good," Guatemala will probably keep the goose that lays the golden eggs. Another reason is that the officials of Guatemala are not believed to be disposed to establishing a precedent which might be used against them in some future day of storm.

But the Carranzistas in Guatemala are said to be frightened. General Candido Aguilar, according to reports, has made a hasty departure from the Guatemala border. It is believed that he has gone to the United States to act with General Lucio Blanco and the San Antonio junta. Aguilar was in charge of the Carranzista conspiracy in the south, along the Guatemala line, but failed to unite under his leadership the discontented element in that part of Mexico.

War Nurse Weds Standard Oil Man

LAFAYETTE, Dec. 25.—Chester S. McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNeil of this place, and Miss Mary R. Edwards were married by Rev. G. K. Woodward at the residence of the groom's parents last Monday evening. Miss Edwards was a graduate nurse of one of the bay city hospitals and was in the U. S. service in Europe for more than two years. The groom has been a trusted employee of the Standard Oil Company for several years. He has erected a beautiful bungalow home, turnished complete, to which he took his bride. The best man and bridesmaid were the father and mother of the groom.

Cashes Check Signed 'Kansas City, Kansas'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—Joe Beckwitz, who owns a grocery store at 443 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kan., cashed a check recently for $24 given him by a customer he had never seen before and found the check was signed "Kansas City, Kan." Beckwitz informed the police.

Sutter Farms Send Vegetables East

HINSDALE, Cal., Dec. 25.—The harvesting program of the Sutter Basin company for the remainder of December calls for the digging of 200 acres of fall potatoes, and the shipment also of ten acres of celery, four acres of cauliflower and eleven acres of lettuce. Most of this will go to the Atlantic seaboard.

SAILOR WINS BRIDE.

VALLEJO, Dec. 25.—Miss Evelyn M. Warner of this city and Chief Yeoman Elton S. Jackson of the battleship New York of the Pacific fleet are to wed in the next week or so, according to announcement made today. The bride-to-be is the popular daughter of Luther O. Warner, a well known Vallejoite.

CYCLISTS PLAN RUN.

VALLEJO, Dec. 25.—Fifty Vallejo and Napa motorcyclists are preparing to make a trip to Placerville next month to participate in a snow carnival. The speed burners will leave here for El Dorado county on January 15 and will return on January 17.

Julius S. Godeau
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

In death there is life eternal, of precision—of perfection—in undertaking has been developed by Godeau's genius and wide experience, ad you save half Trust prices.

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SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND
STOCKTON-LOS ANGELES

FUNERAL COMPLETE...... $100

Cloth covered, silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, hearse, 1 auto; lady assistant.

J. GORMAN & SON
2222 Dana—Berkeley 151

Popular Former U.C. Co-ed Makes Good in Dancing, Singing Act

MISS GLADYS GERRISH, former University of California girl and leader in campus dramatic activities, who is winning fame on the vaudeville stage.

Gladys Gerrish, Berkeley Girl, Secures Long Vaudeville Engagement.

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—The sunny smile and twinkling toes of Gladys Gerrish, attractive former co-ed at the University of California, have broken down the barriers of stageland and are winning her success in the art for which she forsook her college studies.

News of Miss Gerrish's appearance in vaudeville has reached friends in Berkeley. That she has "made good" is evidenced by the fact that New York has lent the stamp of approval to her dancing and singing act, and that she is billed for a fifty-week engagement on one of the well-known vaudeville circuits.

At present Miss Gerrish is playing in Oklahoma, and will dance her way west to give her many friends in the bay cities a chance to see her in professional environment. It was a year or more ago that Gladys Gerrish forsook her college books and honors as one of the leading stars in campus dramatics to try her hand at the "real" stage game. Every campus performance during her days of enrollment as a student had known her artistic touch both as star and director, and friends were ready to predict that her success in the professional world would be as great as that achieved on the campus.

Miss Gerrish is a Berkeley girl, her parents residing in the hillside district.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

Sunday, December 26.	
Vancouver	Moerdyk
New York	Mexican
Seattle	Governor
Seattle	Admiral Dewey
Monday, December 27.	
Antwerp	Pomona
Los Angeles	President
Manila	Miskianza
Tuesday, December 28.	
Kobe	Toba Maru
New York	Henry T. Scott
Portland	Curacao
Portland	Rose City
Wednesday, December 29.	
Hull	West Cayote
Wellington	Marama
Honolulu	Manoa
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Avalon
San Diego	Admiral Schley
Thursday, December 30.	
Calcutta	Eastern Exporter
Singapore	Colorado Springs
Hongkong	China
Hongkong	Ecuador
Portland	Klamath
[illegible]	Governor
San Diego	Celilo

TO SAIL.

Sunday, December 26.
Seattle, stmr. Admiral Watson, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Astoria, stmr. Alaska, 12m., pier 38.
Los Angeles, stmr. Redondo, 1 p. m., pier 43.
Monday, December 27.
Paita, stmr. Santa Flavia, — p. m., pier —.
Astoria, stmr. Willamette, [illegible] p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, stmr. Admiral Dewey, 11 a. m., pier 15.
Monterey, m. s. Margaret, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Seattle, m. s. Libby Maine, 3 p. m., pier 29.
Grays Harbor, stmr. Raymond, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Coquille River, stmr. Elizabeth, 2 p. m., pier 17.
Crescent City, stmr. Westport, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Albion, stmr. Pasadena, 12m., pier 22.
Tuesday, December 28.
London, stmr. Moerdyk, — p. m., pier 27.
Manila, stmr. Agnes Dollar, — p. m., pier 29.
Sydney, stmr. Ventura, 2 p. m., pier 37.
Victoria, stmr. President, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Portland, stmr. Ernest H. Meyer, 6 p. m., pier 7.
[illegible], 11 a. m., pier 19.
Wednesday, December 29.
[illegible], stmr. Shinyo Maru, 1 p. m., pier 26.
[illegible], stmr. City of Para, 1 p. m., pier 45.
Honolulu, stmr. Matsonia, 12m., pier 30.
Seattle, stmr. Yosemite, 3 p. m., pier 22.
[illegible] Harbor, stmr. [illegible], 11 a. m., pier 17.
[illegible], stmr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 21.
Thursday, December 30.
London, stmr. West [illegible], — p. m., pier [illegible].
New York, stmr. [illegible], — p. m., pier 41.
[illegible], m. s. [illegible], — p. m., pier 22.
Mazatlan, stmr. San Antonio, — p. m., pier 17.
Seattle, stmr. Admiral Schley, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Eureka, stmr. Curacao, 11:30 a. m., pier 24.
Portland, stmr. Celilo, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, stmr. Klamath, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Monterey, m. s. Margaret, 4 p. m., pier 17.

[illegible] DIRECTORY

1—Washington
3—Jackson
5—Pacific
7—Broadway 1
9—Broadway 2
11—Vallejo
15—Green
17—Union 1
19—Union 2
21—Filbert
23—Greenwich 1
25—Greenwich 2
27—Lombard
29—Sansome
31—Sansome
33—Montgomery
35—Montgomery
37—Kearny
39—Grant avenue
41—Powell
43—Powell
Transport, Laguna
14—Mission
16—Howard 1
18—Howard 2
20—Folsom 1
22—Folsom 2
24—Harrison
26—Steuart
28—Spear
30—Main
32—Main
34—Beale
36—Fremont
38—First
40—First
42—P. M. S. S.
44—P. M. S. S.
46—Second
54—Fourth
China Basin, 56.

Obregon Has Post For Don Calderon

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 25.—President Obregon's failure to give Don Fernando Iglesias Calderon a post in the new cabinet does not mean that Calderon has lost favor with Obregon.

It is said that Calderon was not taken into the cabinet because President Obregon desired to make as few changes as possible in the cabinet of Provisional President de la Huerta. He kept all he could of the ministers, dropping those only who might prove burdensome to his administration.

Calderon, it is said, will get a high diplomatic post. He is a highly educated man, of fine appearance and polished manners, and while not considered an intellectual giant would represent Mexico with credit in any capital.

Where Calderon will go is not known. It is believed that his appointment as ambassador will be deferred until the question of recognition by the great powers is settled, so that he can be sent to one of the great capitals.

Sutter Is Planting Peaches and Prunes

YUBA CITY, Cal., Dec. 25.—Plantings of trees in Sutter county are running strongly to peaches and prunes, according to Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler. The receiving season for peaches is just beginning, but already 3500 trees have been examined by the horticultural inspector. The shipment includes 4300 peach trees and 1200 prune trees.

various Sunday schools and other associations participated in a Christmas celebration. The program was commendably rendered by children and adults.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier at main office):

FOR CHINA—December 24, 10:30 a. m.
(Per British steamer Nile.)
FOR JAPAN—December 24, 10:30 a. m.
(Per British steamer Nile.)
FOR HONGKONG—December 24, 10:30 a. m.
(Per British steamer Nile.)
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—December 24, 10:30 p. m.
(Per British steamer Nile.)
FOR SIAM AND FRENCH INDO-CHINA—December 24, 10:30 p. m.
(Per British steamer Nile.)
FOR SIBERIA—Dec. 24, 10:30 a. m.
(Per British steamer Nile.)
FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—December 27, 10:30 a. m.
(Per steamer City of Para.)
FOR SHANGHAI—December 24, 10:30 a. m.
(Per British steamer Nile.)
NEW ZEALAND—Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m.
(Per steamer Marama).
FOR AUSTRALIA—Dec. 25, 11:30 a. m.
(Per steamer Ventura)
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Dec. 24, 11:30 a. m.
(Per steamer Nile.)
FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Dec. 24, 10:30 a. m.
(Per steamer Lurline.)

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
will sell on commission. Sales every Friday; highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc.

MEN WILL DIE LIKE FLIES IN POLAND; NO FUEL

By CHARLES PHILLIPS, A. R. C.
For Universal Service.

WARSAW, Dec. 25.—The prospect of the approaching winter is a dark one for Poland on account of the shortage of fuel, added to the lack of food, clothes and shoes.

In other years fuel provision for the winter was usually made by midsummer, great quantities of wood being hauled into the cities from the country districts. This year the Bolshevik invasion stopped all such preparations for the winter. Wood was neither cut nor hauled.

The advance of the Reds across the eastern half of Poland scattered the woodmen, along with all the other inhabitants of the invaded territories, and confiscated their horses and wagons. As a consequence, the country faces a fuel shortage that threatens disease and death to thousands through exposure.

The coal situation is even worse. Added to the falling off of production in the mines has been the almost total crippling of the Polish railway systems by the war. Even the limited amount of coal that has been mined cannot be transported because of the shortage of engines and rolling stock. This same crippling greatly retards the bringing of relief to the starving people of Poland's crowded cities and devastated areas.

According to reports of the American Red Cross, the relief situation in Poland at present is serious. There are at least half a million homeless refugees to be cared for and 50,000 orphans, while the dreaded typhus plague, which last year took toll of a million lives, is beginning to show itself again, with 256,000 cases already on record. Unless fuel and clean, warm clothing is forthcoming, the people of Poland will die this winter like flies.

Vallejo Confident It Will Win Navy Base

VALLEJO, Dec. 25.—Dr. J. J. Hogan, president of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, is home from Washington, D. C., where he has spent the last month assisting Congressman C. F. Curry in making the fight for the proposed naval base for Mare Island.

The head of the booster body brought back word that the naval base fight for Mare Island looks very good.

Steady Income

More than 10,000 local people regularly receive dividend checks on the

NOW YIELDING
7 ½%
First Preferred Stock of the

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

PRINCIPLES of PROFITABLE INVESMENT

This book tells you how to make a profit on stocks—how to avoid the "wild cat" and select the sound security. It shows you how to avoid undue risk and yet make all that your money should earn. It is an invaluable handbook on investing, and it is fascinatingly interesting.

Ask Us for This Book—It's Free

Let us send you a complimentary copy of "Principles of Profitable Investment." Write us for the book today, and we will also put you on the list to receive a special New Year offering that will help you to make 1921 your Banner Year.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Streets
TEL LAKE 417 and LAKE 418

Magazine The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Section

Sunday, December 26, 1920.

Christmas Gifts of today

Sketches from life by Westerman.

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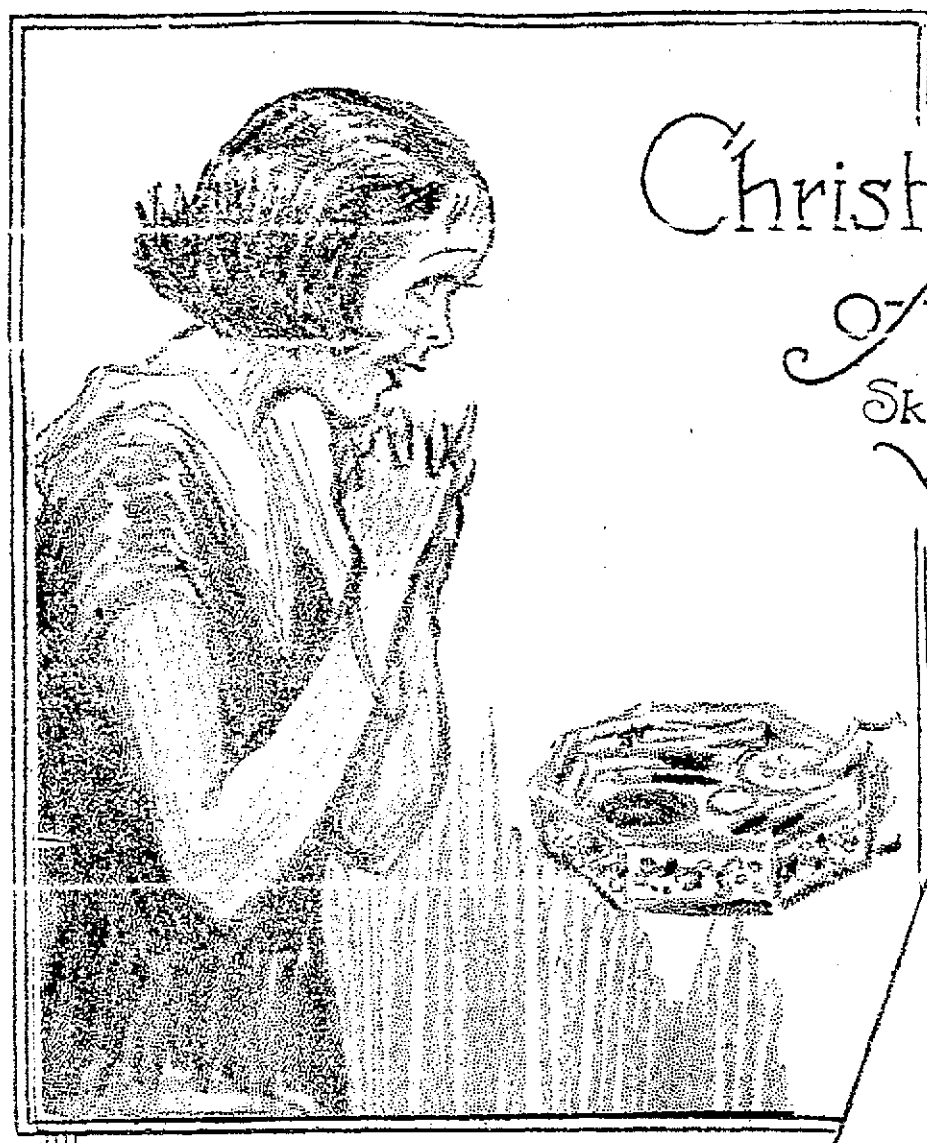
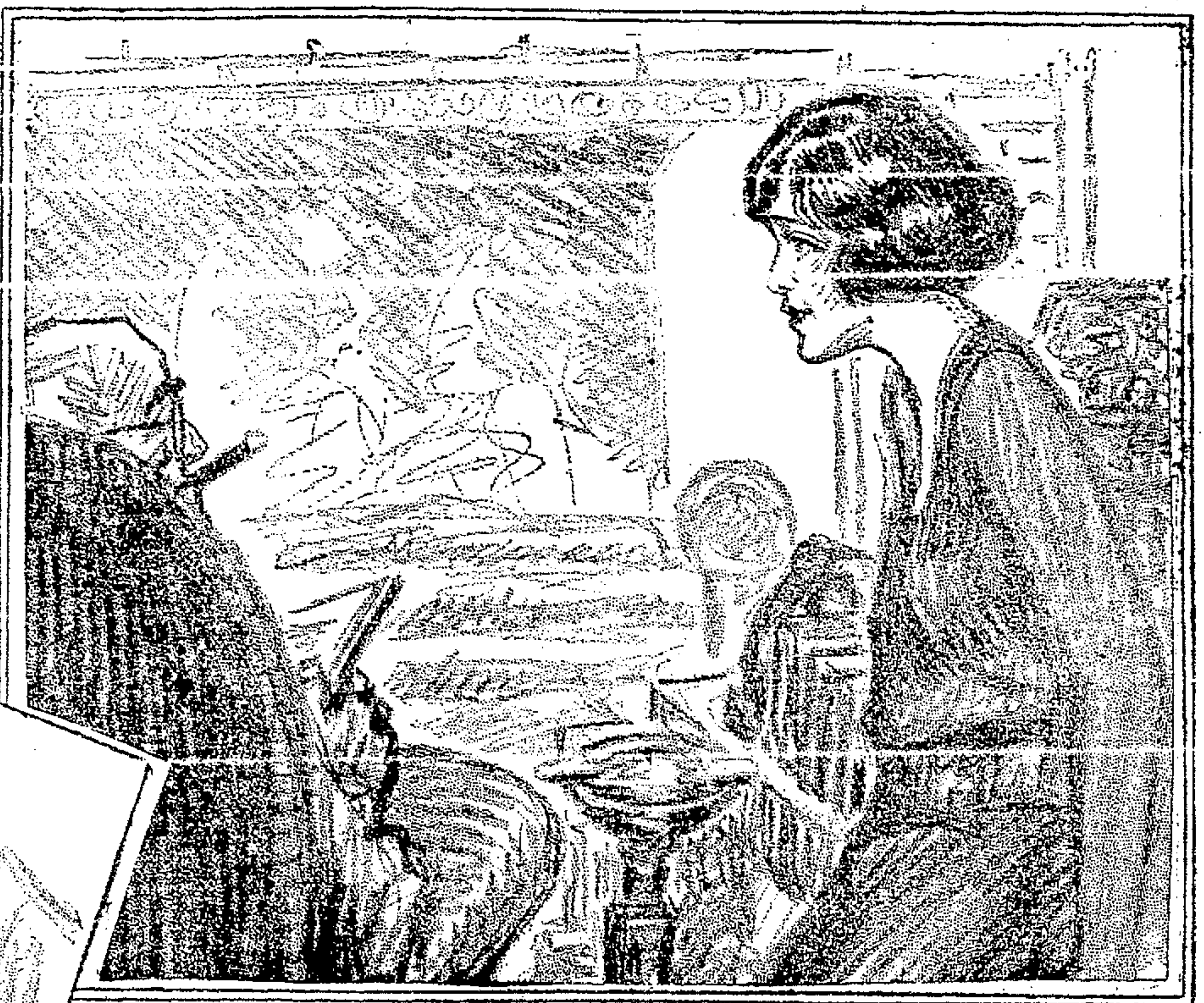
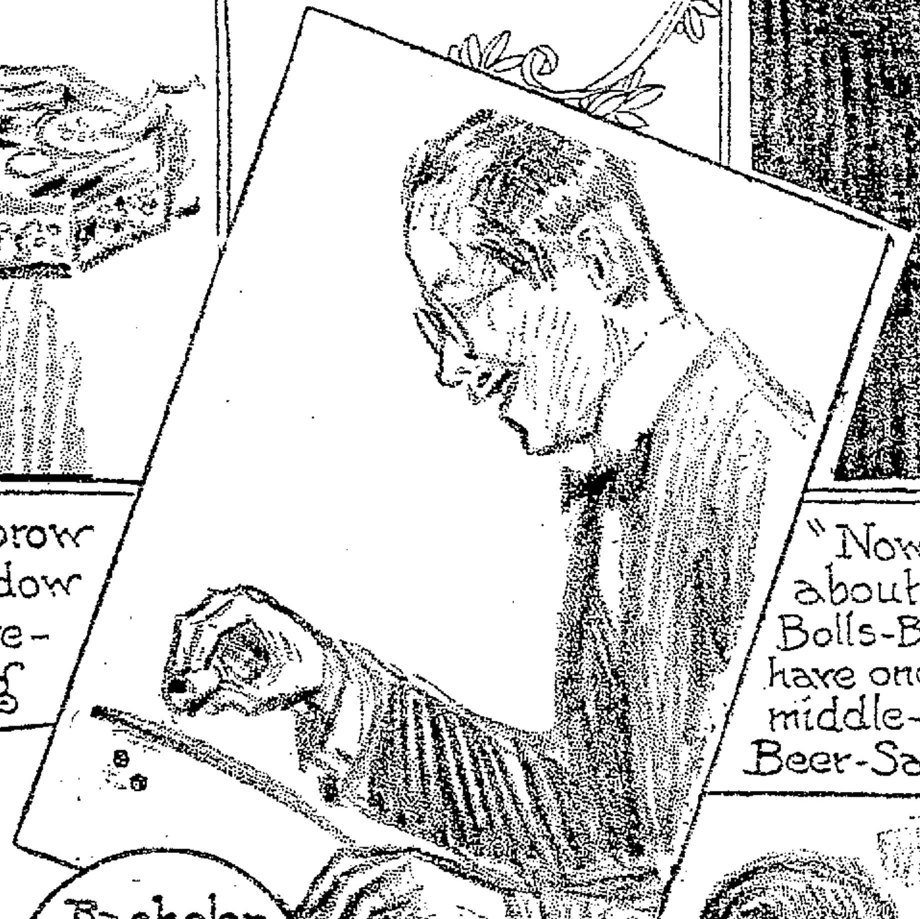


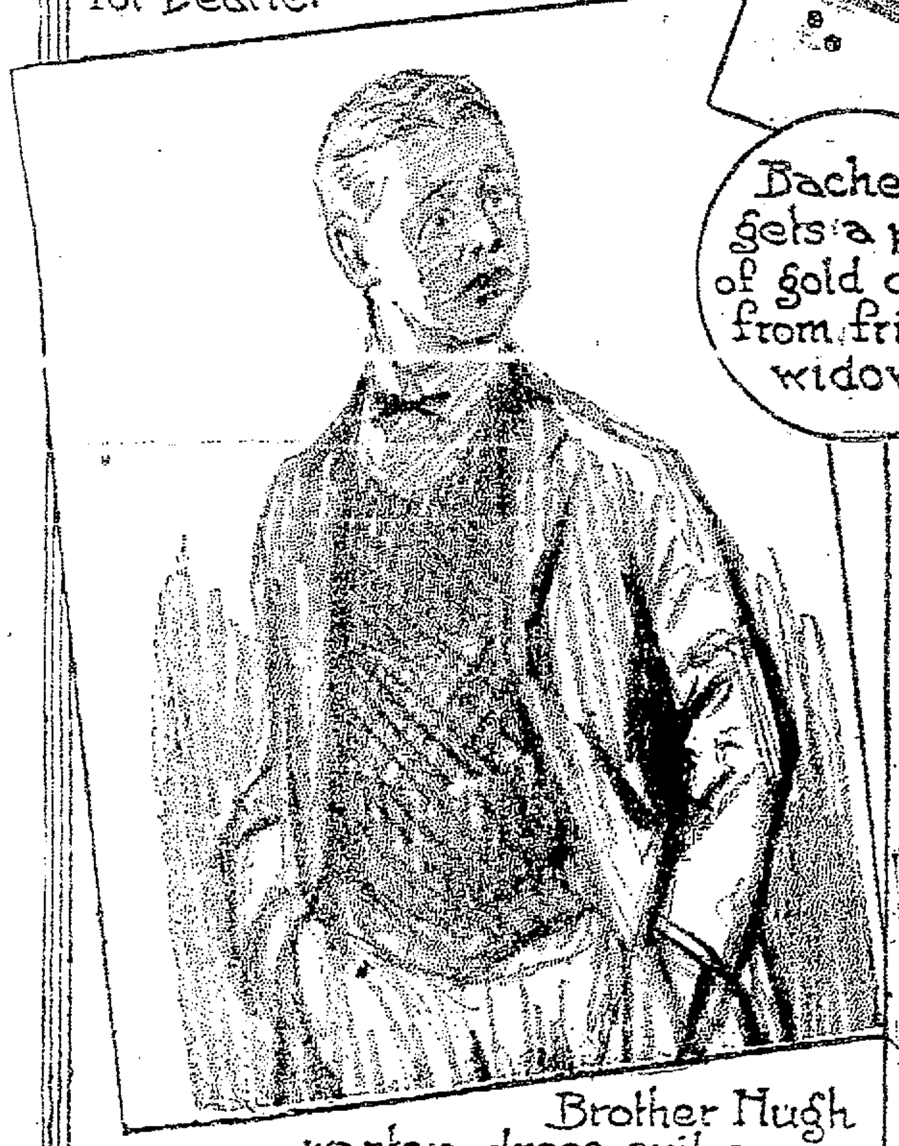
A lip-stick, rouge-cake, eyebrow pencil, eye lash black, blue-shadow pencil, powder, powder rag, eye-brow tweezers an' everything for Dearie.



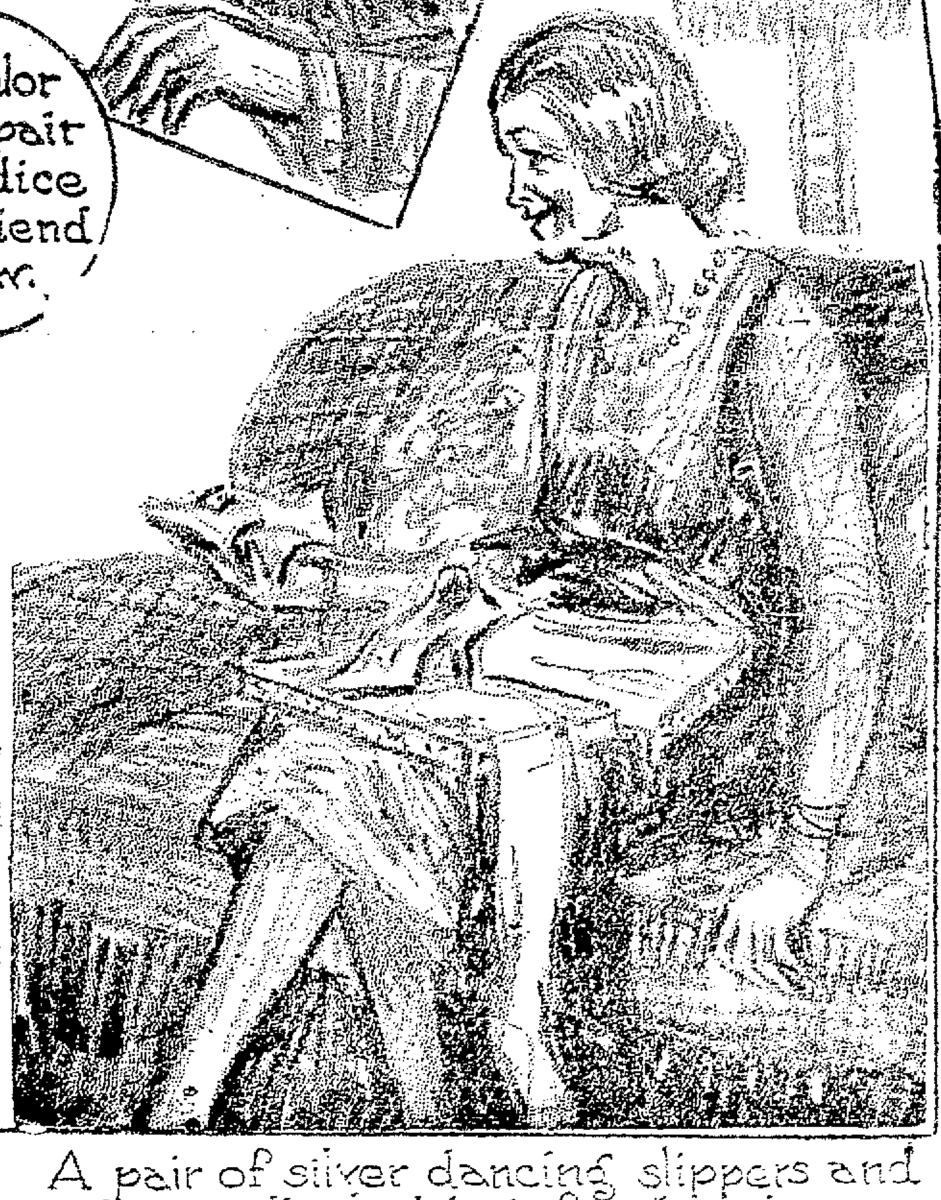
"Now father! Unless you want me to feel very badly about it you must have Santa leave me a Bolls-Boyce sedan. I simply will not have one of those middle-class Beer-Sarrows!"



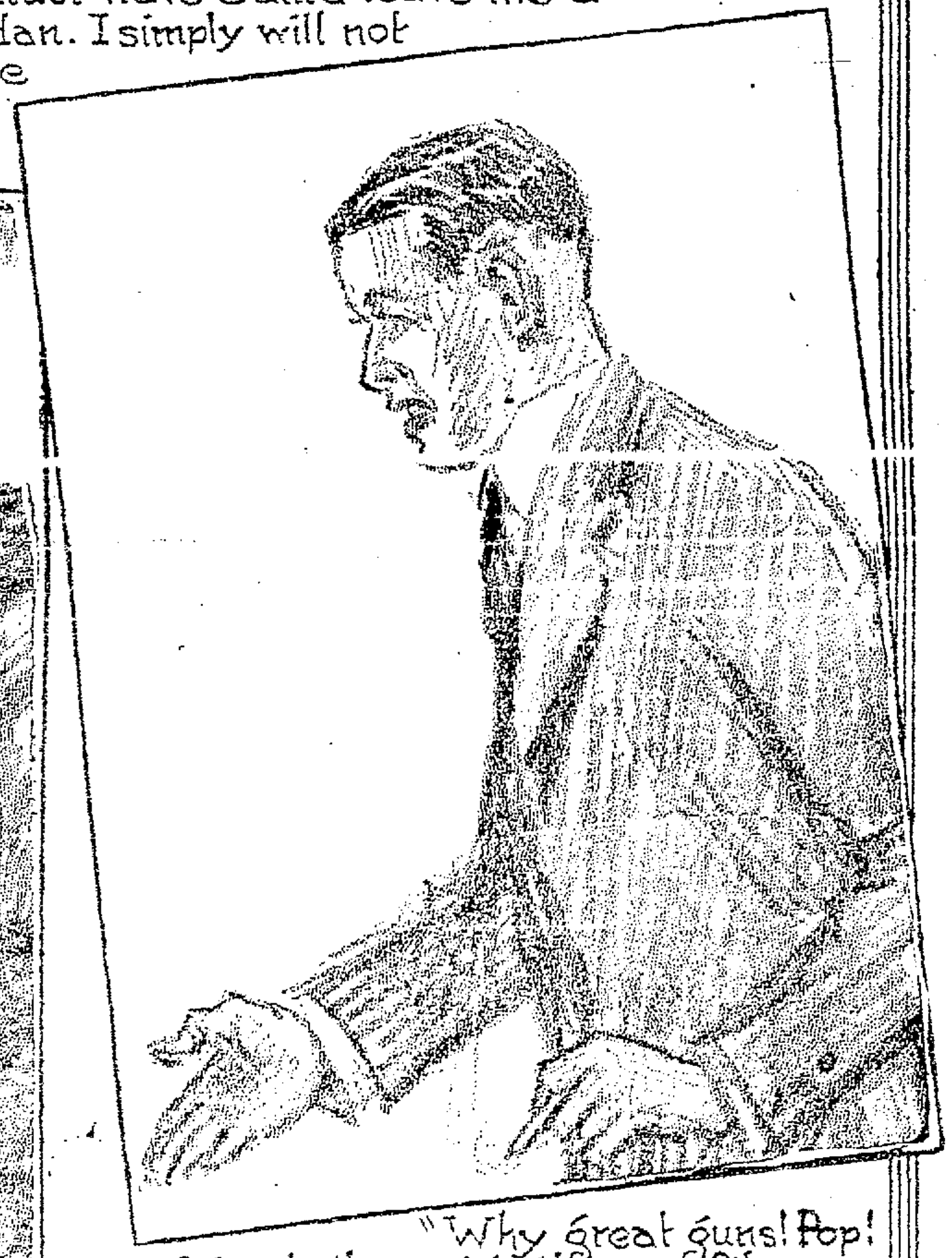
Bachelor gets a pair of gold dice from friend widow.



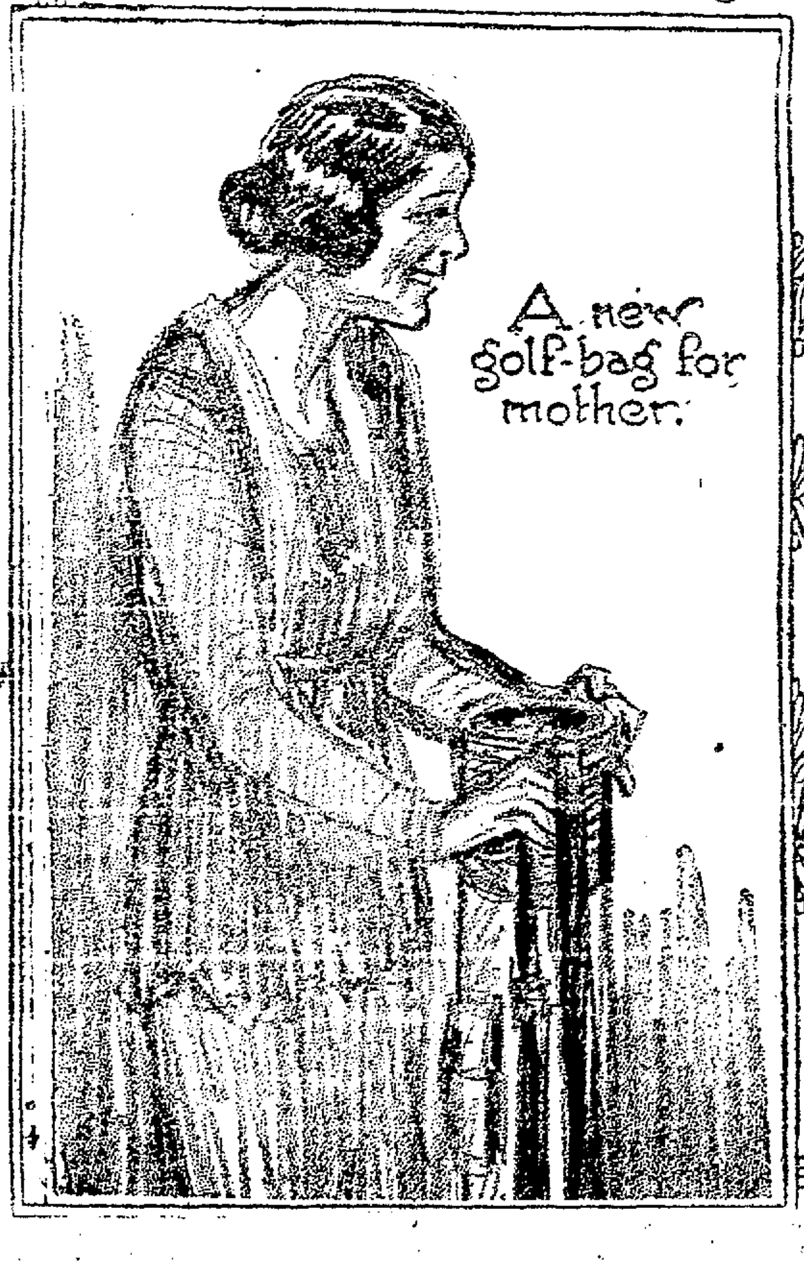
Brother Hugh wants a dress-suit a Tux, pumps, silk socks, baked shirts, collars, studs, white gloves, ties, mufflers an' everything.



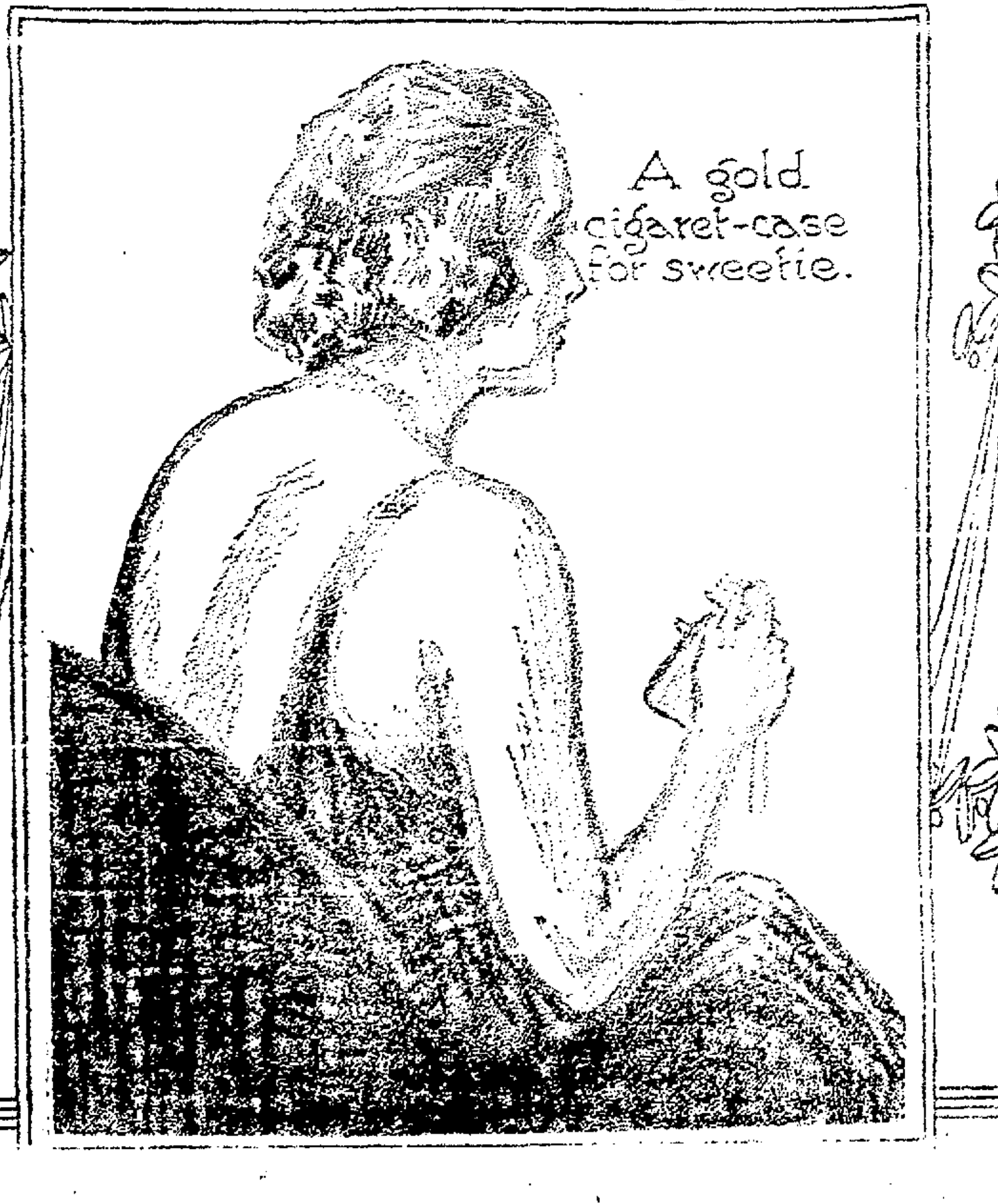
A pair of silver dancing slippers and a dozen silk stockings for grandma.



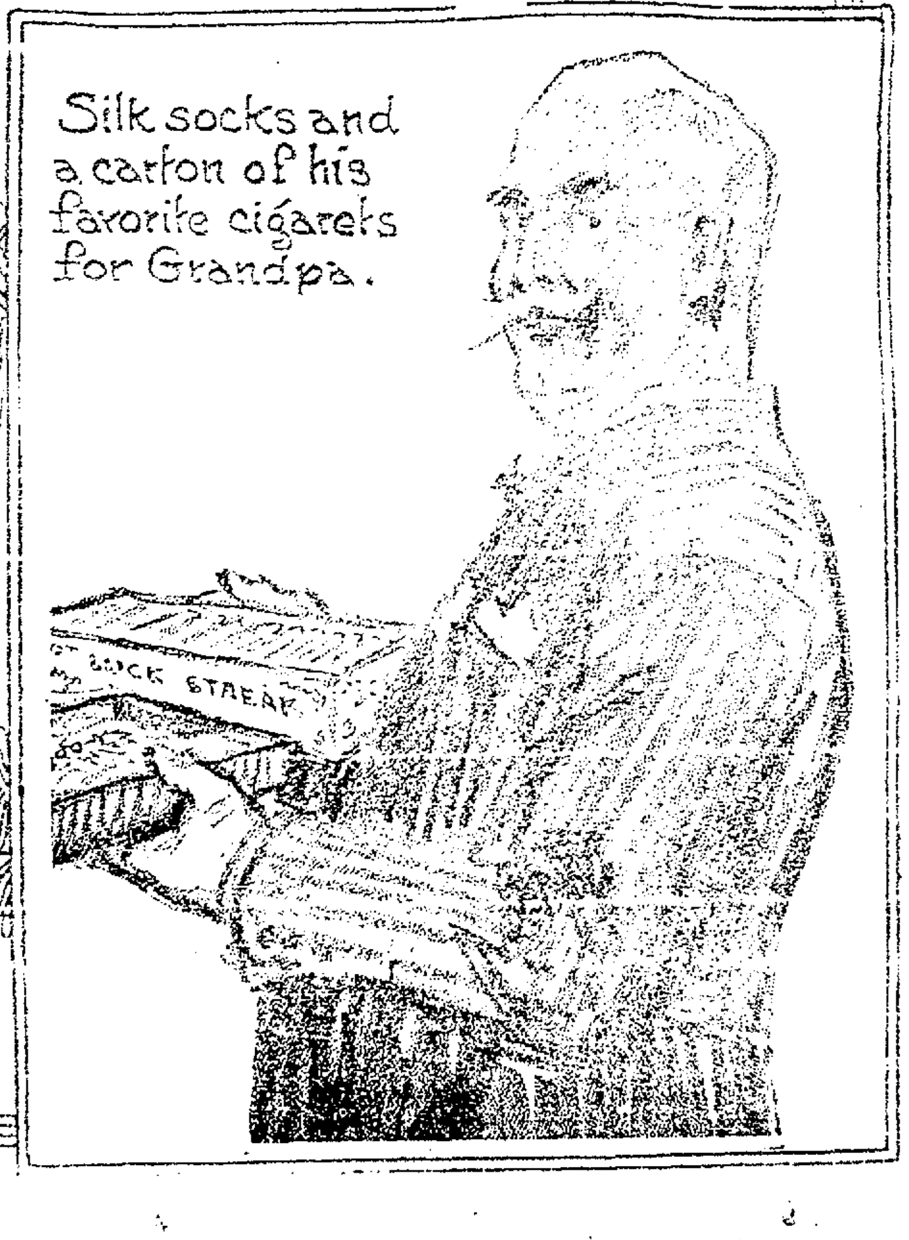
"Why great guns! Pop! You don't need t' throw a fit over a Henry coop, some o' the guys are asking for Backards and Dackilacs!"



A new golf-bag for mother.



A gold cigaret-case for sweetie.

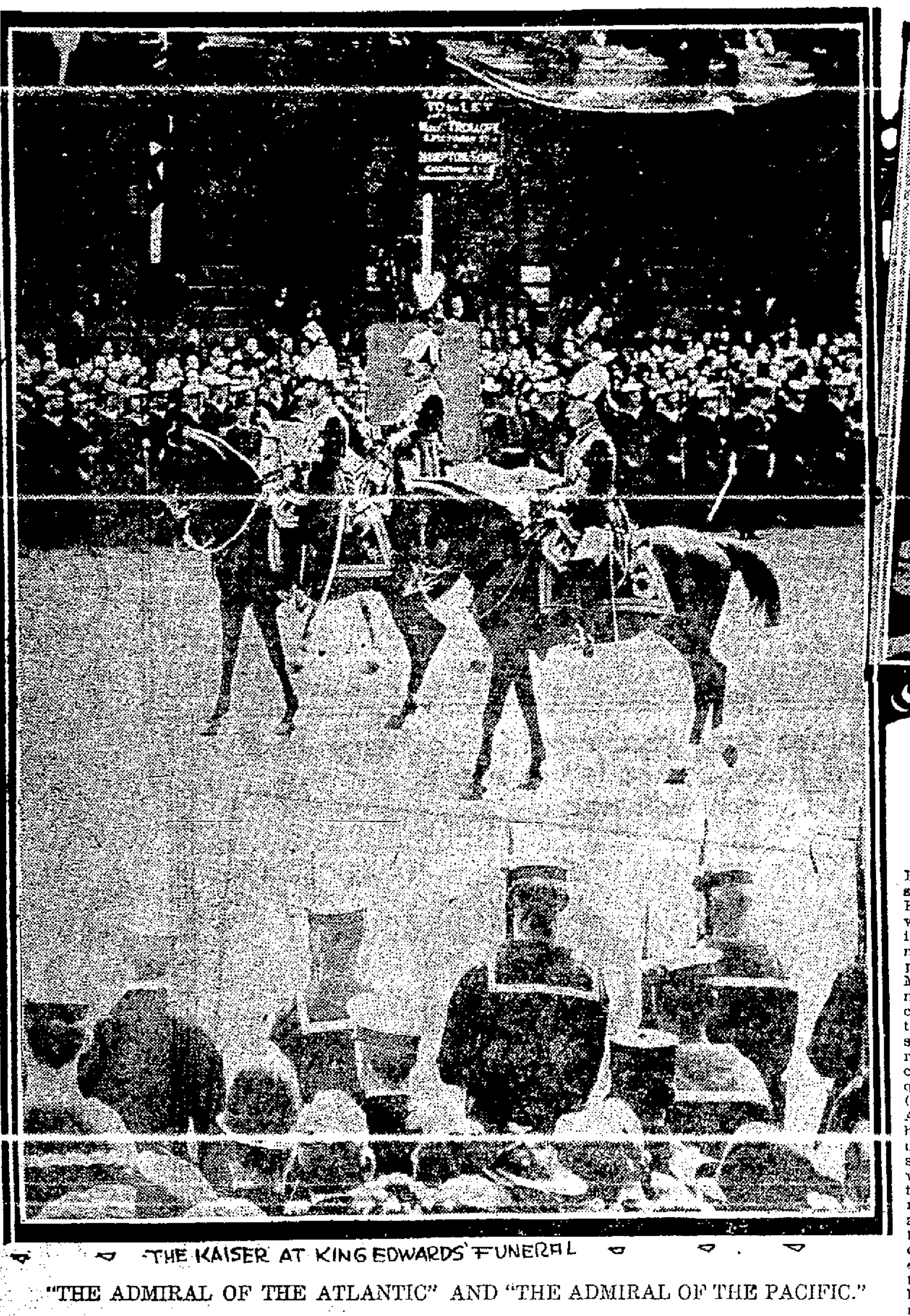


Silk socks and a carton of his favorite cigarets for Grandpa.

Count Witte's Memoirs

Kaiser and Czar

In 1897 the Kaiser's policy was changed. Count Witte reveals him in the act of embarking upon the course of colonial expansion which began at Kiao-Chau in that year and which brought Europe to the verge of war at Morocco in 1905. Though professing to seek an understanding with Great Britain, the Kaiser in 1897 joined the race for foreign soil that was to lead to a clash with Great Britain. In 1899 he appointed Von Tirpitz to be minister of marine and began the naval construction program which forced the enormous additions to the British fleet of the next fifteen years. The Kaiser had now full cast aside the idea that Germany was an agricultural nation, and had determined that it should stake its future on manufactures and foreign trade, the one stimulated by government subsidies and the other backed by a great navy, and both involving the acquisition of colonies, as well for the supply of raw materials as for the sake of exclusive markets for German goods. This change of policy is clearly indicated in Count Witte's account of his meetings with the Kaiser.



THE KAISER AT KING EDWARDS' FUNERAL

THE KAISER AND CZAR ON THE BALTIC

"THE ADMIRAL OF THE ATLANTIC" AND "THE ADMIRAL OF THE PACIFIC."

During the period in which the kaiser was luring the czar into the military adventures in Manchuria, which later wrecked Russia, the two monarchs met on their yachts in the Baltic Sea. When they separated, the kaiser's farewell message was signalled from his yacht: "The admiral of the Atlantic sends greetings to the admiral of the Pacific," a message by which the kaiser advised the czar to seek conquests at the expense of China and Japan while he undertook to conquer Great Britain in the Atlantic.

By Count Sergius Witte

Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia under Czar Nicholas II

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Upon the outbreak of hostilities, Emperor William hastened to assure His Majesty of his devotion to Russia and of the security of our western frontiers. Nevertheless, as if in compensation for his promise not to attack us, the German Emperor, in a private letter to His Majesty, requested his consent to a number of changes in the commercial treaty of 1894, which had just then expired. These changes were so ruinous to our industries that I resolutely opposed them and advocated the maintenance of the status quo in our economic relations with Germany, but, alas! the days of Alexander III were gone, and we had to yield. That matter was taken up by a special conference of statesmen under my presidency, and we arrived at the conclusion that, to avoid a break with Germany, we must submit to her demands. I was appointed to conduct the negotiations and instructed to secure access to Germany's money market in exchange for our concessions. By that time we had spent the funds I had accumulated as Minister of Finance and we were in sore need of foreign loans to finance the war and, later, to weather the revolutionary storm.

The negotiations were conducted at Nordeney, Germany — Chancellor Bulow representing Germany. I spent two weeks on that island, most of the time in the Chancellor's company. His wife would sometimes join us after dinner. An admirer of Tolstoi, she was at that time reading a book on the Decembrists. Bulow was curious to know my opinion on the Japanese war, which was then in progress. I prophesied — alas! falsely—that on sea we would suffer reverses, but that on land we would eventually triumph. My host tried to impress me with the fact that the German monarch was doing everything in his power to please the Russian Emperor and that he had shown himself to be a true friend of Russia. As for the negotiations, I soon perceived, he felt sure that I would make all the concessions that were demanded of us. . . . He must have been informed from St. Petersburg that I had received instructions to bring the parley to a peaceful end at any price. We haggled a good deal, but finally came to terms. I cannot say that I acted freely. I could not for a single moment forget that we had on our hands a most unfortunate war and that our western frontiers were practically open.

Long before the end of the pourparlers. I broached to Bulow the subject of floating a Russian loan in Germany. Should we agree on the treaty, I said, we would expect Germany to throw open her money market to us. Personally he saw no obstacles, but he pointed out that the German Emperor's motto was, "German money for Germans only." To corroborate his statement, he showed me several telegrams he had received from the emperor on that subject. When it came to signing the treaty—we went to Berlin for that purpose—I succeeded, by acting with determination, in securing the Kaiser's formal permission to float a loan on the German money market.

By dragging us into the war with Japan, Germany succeeded in weakening us and also, indirectly, our ally, France. Having achieved this result, she might have remained quiet for a long time, despite the emperor's restlessness, had it not been for the rapprochement between France and England, which originated at that time. The two countries reached an understanding, embodied in a formal document, regarding respective spheres of influence in Morocco. Germany seized upon this circumstance and declared that she had commercial interests of her own in Morocco, which she intended to defend and that, furthermore, neither England nor France could take any steps in Morocco without Germany's consent. A diplomatic wrangle ensued, in which Germany behaved so arrogantly that a break seemed probable. Since it was suggested from Berlin that as long as Delcasse, who had negotiated the Anglo-French Moroccan agreement, remained minister of foreign affairs, the German diplomats were likely to be intractable, Delcasse withdrew and his portfolio was entrusted to Prime Minister Rouvier.

The Meeting At Bjorke

That happened in 1905, shortly before my arrival in Paris on my way to the United States, where I was to negotiate peace with Japan. I found the French Government in a state of alarm. Everybody was anxious to see the war liquidated and our attention transferred from the fields of far Manchuria to the basin of the Vistula. The general apprehension was increased by the sudden meeting of the two emperors at Bjorke. Count Lamsdorff did not mention this meeting to me at our last interview before my departure from St. Petersburg, for the simple reason that he knew nothing about it. His Majesty himself said nothing about it either, although he knew, of course, that it was going to take place. I assured all those who asked me that the interview had no political significance, but in the meantime I wired to Count Lamsdorff for an explanation. His reply—it came immediately—was to the effect that the meeting was a purely private affair. I showed the despatch to Rouvier and thereby allayed his fears.

When President Roosevelt told me at Portsmouth that the whole world was anxious to see peace restored between Russia and Japan, I inquired of him whether the German Emperor was included. An emphatic "yes" was the reply. In fact, when peace was concluded, Emperor William sent enthusiastic congratulations to His Majesty. It was easy enough for him to be enthusiastic, for, in the meantime, did he not succeed, by the Bjorke agreement, in dragging Russia into a worse muddle than the war?

On my way back from the United States I stopped in Paris again, as I had important business to transact there. Already during my previous visit, I had broached to Rouvier the subject of a Russian loan in France. He would help me contract it, Rouvier assured me, should I succeed in liquidating the war.' Now that I came to take up the matter with him more definitely, he declared that, until the Moroccan incident was peaceably settled, a loan was out of the question, and he earnestly begged me to use all my influence to render the German diplomats more tractable in their negotiations with France. In return for my services he promised to give me full assistance in the matter of the loan. I agreed to that arrangement and went straight from the Quai d'Orsay to see Prince Radolin, the German ambassador in Paris, with whom I was on friendly terms. Without entering into a discussion of the Moroccan affair, I pointed out to him that Germany should assume a less exacting attitude, for otherwise Rouvier's cabinet was certain to fall and be succeeded by one that would be much less tractable. I also alluded to the fact that Russia was interested in seeing France, and Europe generally, at peace, for the reason that we intended to carry out a large financial transaction which would be thwarted if the unsettled condition of the European stock exchanges persisted. To my surprise, Prince Radolin confessed that he found Rouvier's demands perfectly just and that personally, he saw no obstacles to an amicable settlement of the controversy. He added, however, that the negotiations were conducted, not by him, for he was considered a Gallophile in Berlin, but by a certain Kaufmann, a very bellicose and intractable person indeed. I was immediately introduced to the German plenipotentiary, and it did not take me long to find out that no concessions were to be expected from him.

The next day I visited Rouvier again. Personally, he confided to me, he attached little importance to the concessions in the Moroccan affair on which Germany insisted, but the country, he said, was in such an ugly mood that, should he yield to those demands, his cabinet would be forced to resign. I suggested then that he come to an agreement with his opponents regarding the secondary issues of the dispute and that he propose to Germany the arbitration of the main issues by an international conference, with the understanding that the decision of the conference was to be binding upon both sides. This, I added, would free the present cabinet from the responsibility for the outcome of the Moroccan affair. Rouvier remarked that this scheme had occurred to him, but that it had been rejected by the German plenipotentiary.

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(Continued Next Sunday)

Dessie the Demonstrator

By Margaret Winslow

(Continued From Last Sunday)

"Hello, Lucy, ole top," greeted Dessie as she walked briskly into the cafeteria. "I see you're still holding down the job. Gee, Lucy, you're sure a sticker. Don't you ever want a change?"

"No," answered the placid Lucy. "I kinnda like to know where my three squares are coming from—and besides it is all work and I don't see the sense of rushing madly from one job to another like a young doctor on an emergency call."

"Gee, lookit the sport of the game," said Dessie. "When I take a position I look the bunch over and single out the girls or men that I'll have trouble with, cause, Lucy, there is always trouble—I have never known it to fail. Maybe it is my aggressive chin that puts them on their guard. Anyhow, as I said, I look for the guys I've gotta conquer and I proceed to get onto their curves and if they watch me pretty close and try to get something on me, believe me, I usually have an ace or a black jack up my sleeve for 'em. Believe me, Lucy, a girl has to watch out for herself. I used to be the softest, easiest mark in town and thought everyone would do the right thing by me if I was nice to them, but I sure got stung. And, Lucy, even a worm will turn and this little ole worm has turned into a stinging lizard—and it's up to them to watch their step."

"Whatcha doing, Dess?" asked Lucy.

"Oh, I am a nurse," said Dess.

"Goodnight!" exclaimed Lucy. "God help your patient is all that I gotta say," she added with keen sarcasm.

"Don't you worry about this old girl; any time she don't get all that's coming to her, it ain't her fault'" remarked Dessie.

"Well, tell me about it," said Lucy.

"Well, I saw an ad in the paper and it read like this: 'Wanted—a nurse companion for delicate lady—No work—Pleasant home—Good salary—Must be young and cheerful.' So I said to myself. 'This delicate creature had me in mind when she wrote that ad because I am young and if I was any cheerfuler I'd bust.' So I chased up to answer this ad. The address was a good hotel and I could just see myself bossing the chambermaid and waitress around, and making those fresh bell-hops hop faster than ever. Lucy, sometimes I wonder if I haven't a strain of royal blood in my veins—that bossing comes so natural."

"No, you get that important feeling from your dad. Ain't he a contractor?" asked Lucy.

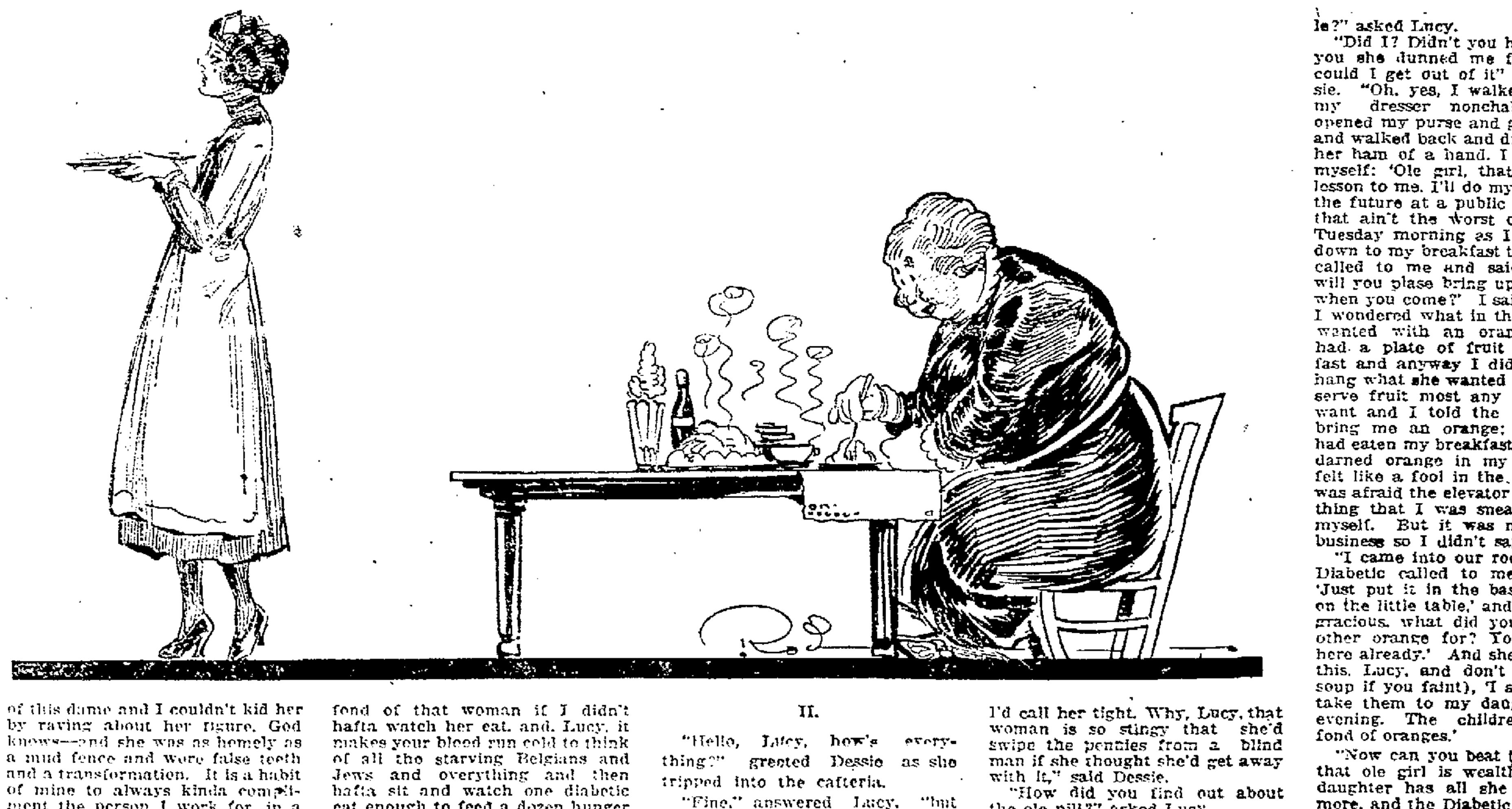
"Well, anyhow," continued Dessie, "I spoke to the clerk and he phoned up to Mrs. Walthiem, and when Mrs. Walthiem came down I nearly fainted. She weighed about three hundred pounds and I wondered where she got the idea that she was delicate. She sure looked like she could knock out Jess Willard with one hand tied behind her. She came over to me and we talked about the position. She said all I had to do was inspect her meals. She is diabetic and can't have any sweets or starches. And then I had to help her with her bath and help her with her correspondence and just be a little ray of sunshine generally.

"Well, it sounded awfully good, but I knew there would be something wrong with the job. A job that looks so good on the surface is just like a fine big apple—looks lovely until you get on the inside and then you find it either rotten or else there is a fat ole worm curled up having a beauty sleep. Well, to get back to the patient. She isn't sick at all if you would judge by her meals. The waiter brings her tray up at 8 o'clock and if you'd see that poor little guy stagger under the weight of that tray it would make you disgusted with that human hog. The first morning I went to inspect the tray she had a grape fruit and a three-egg omelet, a steamed mackerel and a pot of coffee and pitcher of cream. I took away the sugar and toast and thought to myself if she eats the rest of that bait I'll drop a hint to her doctor. And so help me if she didn't clean up that tray just like she had been doing a 'McSwiney' for a week. Then at ten o'clock I had to go to the delicatessen store and get a half pound of cottage cheese for her. At lunch she ate a whale of a meal. In the afternoon I filled her up on apples and nuts—and then at six she ate her dinner. That woman ate every two hours like a baby. Isn't it a wonder she was alive at all? The nurse on a case downstairs told me that such an ungodly appetite was a symptom of diabetes, and I said, 'Deliver me from diabetes—I'd sooner have consumption.' The nurse said she had lost weight since she has had her case. To see them diabetics eat three times in six hours is enough to make a person lose weight.

"Well, we got along pretty good. You know, Lucy, the Irish get on by their blarney, and I took stock of this dame and I couldn't kid her by raving about her figure. God knows—and she was as homely as a mud fence and wore false teeth and a transformation. It is a habit of mine to always kinda compliment the person I work for, in a mild way. They all fall for it and it gives me the reputation of being clever, and I get many a favor and get privileges that turns the other girls green with envy. So I looked over Mrs. Walthiem and almost gave up in despair. My Lord! I don't believe I ever saw so much homeliness packed on one poor diabetic before, so just as I was about to give up the ghost, didn't an inspiration strike me right in the eye. She was standing looking out the window and had her back to me and I thought, 'Why not tell her she has a beautiful back,' when she is in the bath. She can't contradict me. What does she know about her back? She has never seen it. So that night I undressed that woman and put her into the tub. Lord! When she went in all the water went out and I had to wipe up the bathroom floor. So I told her she had a beautiful back and a lovely fine-grained skin and she smiled and called me 'Dear' several times. I could be quite fond of that woman if I didn't hafta watch her eat, and, Lucy, it makes your blood run cold to think of all the starving Belgians and Jews and everything and then hafta sit and watch one diabetic eat enough to feed a dozen hunger strikers.

"Well, Lucy, the job isn't so bad and the diabetic herself is good-natured—at least she has been up to date, and I'm going to stay a month or so anyway. At least, I'll stay as long as I enjoy the food, but when my appetite fails I quit. I can't afford to lose any weight.

"I'll be vamoosing or the patient will be missing her cheerful little companion, and as long as things are going well it is far from my intentions to start anything. You know, Lucy, it is always best to sidestep trouble, but if that is impossible, you can bet ole Dessie is there with her trusty hat-pin to dig in between the links of its armor. However, it would amuse you at the silly bell-hops. When the diabetic and I walk through the lobby the fresh things whistle 'Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along.' Can yah beat it! Well, so long, Lucy—I'll see you again soon."



II.

"Hello, Lucy, how's everything?" greeted Dessie as she tripped into the cafteria.

"Fine," answered Lucy, "but that vegetable girl is going to get the surprise of her life if she don't quit alaying her greasy spoons all around. Why don't she chuck 'em in the dumb waiter? That's what it's for, ain't it?" she asked.

"Why don't you accidentally spill a little Spanish sauce on her side of the table every time she lays a sticky spoon down on your side?" asked Dessie.

"I'll do worse than that if she don't watch her step," threatened Lucy. "How's the delicate Diabetic?"

"Oh, she is able to sit up and eat a ton or two," answered Dessie in disgust. "The Diabetic has shown herself to me in her true colors. You know, Lucy, I always kinda thought fat people were good hearted and generous, but take it from me, that is a mistaken idea."

"So she is stingy—is she? The old pill!" said Lucy.

"Stingy is a mild word for it. I'd call her tight. Why, Lucy, that woman is so stingy that she'd swipe the pennies from a blind man if she thought she'd get away with it," said Dessie.

"How did you find out about the ole pill?" asked Lucy.

"Find out! Lordy, it's no mystery," remarked Dessie. "Everybody in the hotel knows it, from the manager to the bell hops. The first time I sorta took a tumble was Monday. I phoned Lena about my new position and of course she was interested and wanted to know all about the Diabetic, and as the pill was sitting right there I gave a description of her virtues that made her all puffed up. And just the minute I hung up didn't that ole tight-wad say, 'Dessie, the phone calls are charwged to my room number and you can just give me the nickle.' Can you beat that. And her just a rolling in wealth. No wonder all her relations keeps calling up and asking about her health. I bet they're just wishing she'd hurry up and get sick and die. My Lord, it's no chedit to her to have money. How can she help it when she gies every piece to her pocket like that?" asked Dessie.

"Well, didja give her her nickle?" asked Lucy.

"Did I? Didn't you hear me tell you she dunned me for it. How could I get out of it" asked Dessie. "Oh, yes, I walked over to my dresser nonchalently and opened my purse and got a nickle and walked back and dropped it in her ham of a hand. I thought to myself: 'Ole girl, that is a good lesson to me. I'll do my phoning in the future at a public phone. But that ain't the worst of it. Last Tuesday morning as I was going down to my breakfast the Diabetic called to me and said, 'Dessie, will you plase bring up an orange when you come?' I said, 'Yes.' So I wondered what in the world she wanted with an orange as she had a plate of fruit for breakfast and anyway I didn't give a hang what she wanted it for. They serve fruit most any kind you want and I told the waiter to bring me an orange; so after I had eaten my breakfast I took that darned orange in my hand, and felt like a fool in the elevator. I was afraid the elevator man would thing that I was sneaking it for myself. But it was none of his business so I didn't say anything.

"I came into our room and the Diabetic called to me and said, 'Just put it in the basket Dessie, on the little table,' and I said, 'My gracious, what did you want another orange for? You had five here already.' And she said: (Get this, Lucy, and don't fall in the soup if you faint), 'I am going to take them to my daughter's this evening. The children are so fond of oranges.'

"Now can you beat that? There that ole girl is wealthy and her daughter has all she needs and more, and the Diabetic can't manage to part with a few dimes to buy a half dozen oranges but has to steal 'em one at a time from the dining room, like a squirrel packing away his winter nuts. Golly. I was so disgusted I felt like quitting, but then I thought to myself, 'You boob, she can steal all she wants to, it's no skin off your heel.' So I said, 'Well, Mrs. Walthiem, if I had known that you had wanted to take some fruit out I would have been glad to go to the fruit store for you, but I can't take it from the dining room. She just looked at me but she hasn't mentioned fruit any more.

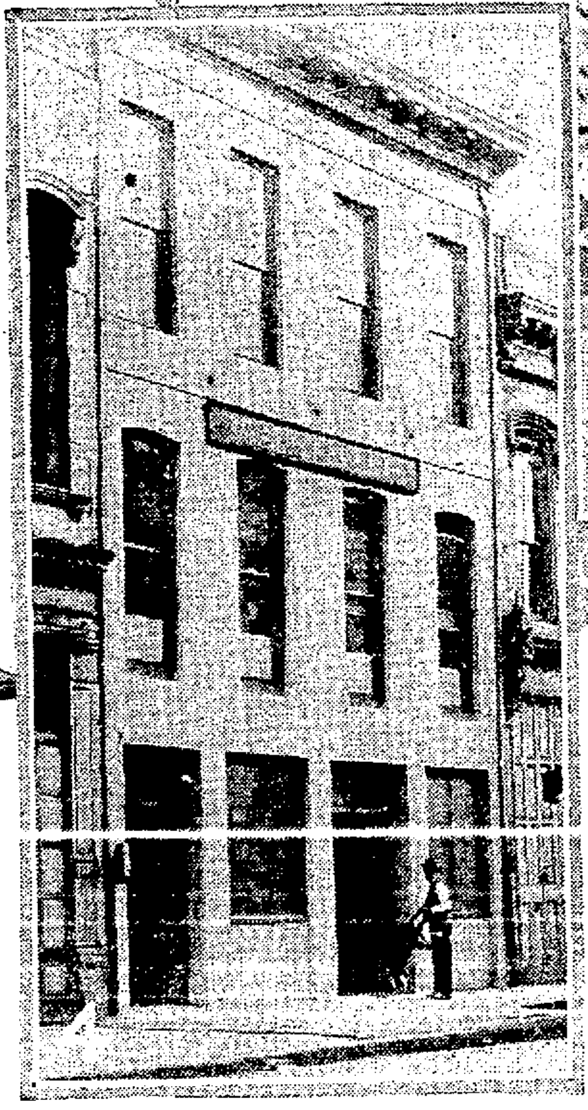
"If she had told me she gave them oranges to some poor children it wouldn't have been quite so bad, but after all, if you can't give a thing out of your heart and pocket book, it ain't much of a gift. It's just receiving stolen goods. Well Lucy, I don't think I'll be with this job very long. Maybe I am tempermental but by golly, it seems to me like it is a sin on my own soul just to have to sit and despise that woman. I'd sooner be taking in washing and have a free mind and spirit, as to be a millionaire and have to live around that bundle of selfishness. She isn't wicked or hateful or bad tempered—but Lordy, she is surely self centered and all she sees is just herself, her children and her comfort. Is it any wonder she has diabetes? It is more of a wonder that she hasn't a cancer and consumption and a lumpy jaw. You know, Lucy, it simply ain't the law to be well and happy if you are considering YOUR health and YOUR feeling and YOUR self all the time. You gotta forget yourself and try and make other people forget themselves if you want to be happy in this ole world.

"But, Lucy, I've just come to the conclusion that if a person is locked up within four walls with a person you either gotta love them or hate them. It's too close a connection just to be indifferent, which is the safest, and as you can probably guess I ain't getting very much attached to the Diabetic. I try to make myself feel sorry for her—but it is hard work. She has everything necessary to happiness and a wonderful opportunity to do something really good in the world, but when she passes out all there will be left will be a few lawyers and a gang of relatives squabbling over her money. Gee! I'd feel bad to think that my relatives' grief was softened by the thought of the money left to them. But what could you expect? She don't try to make anyone love her and she feels that money will get anything. Maybe it will here, but won't she get a shock when St. Peter charges toll to pass through the golden gate and she finds she is flat?

"Well, ole top, I'm going to get a job when I leave this that is livelier. Maybe I'll go back to demonstrating. Nearly anything is preferable to this. Remember what I said about a nice red apple wath a fat old worm inside? Believe me. I was hitting the nail on the head without knowing it. Anyhow, Lucy, if you ever look for another job take a tip from your Uncle Fuller and look for WORK and you'll get work, but them swell jobs that look like a snap are mostly GRIEF. I'm here to tell the world. So long, Lucy, I'll see you again soon. And if that fresh vegetable server keeps up her funny stuff, why just drop one of them heavy soup bowls on her corn—accidentally. It takes a real blow sometimes to wake some people up—huh! Goodbye, Honey!"

(Continued Next Sunday)

Charles Warren Stoddard and the Artist Colony



Recollections of Oscar Wilde's Visit to Bohemia

By Nellie Van De Grift Sanchez

1—Jules Tavernier, in U. S. Scout uniform. He did not serve as a Scout, but went with the troops in the Sioux Indian war as corresponding artist for Harpers Brothers. It was then that he acquired the skill in Indian characterization that made him famous.
2—Tavernier seated in the midst of his collection of Indian relics and bric-a-brac in his studio, with one of his famous paintings of Indian villages partly in view.
3—Joseph Strong, at the time of Mrs. Sanchez's story.
4—Famous artists' haunt at 728 Montgomery street, where in the 80's the artists created their celebrated Bohemia and where Maynard Dixon, H. J. Breuer and Armin C. Hansen still have their studios and work when not in Monterey. Maurice Del Mue, Xavier Martinez and Dixon had a joint studio in this building.
5—Julian Rix, celebrated artist, who achieved notable success in New York, from a portrait painted by his friend, Joe Strong.
6—Charles Warren Stoddard at the age of twenty.
7—Joe Strong as he appeared when in the early twenties.
8—Charles Warren Stoddard, from a photograph taken at the height of his fame in San Francisco in the 80's.

It seems impossible to speak of Charles Warren Stoddard, one of the most delightful of the many writers who have shed glory in times past on the name of California, without having something to say about that brilliant coterie of men and women with whom he was so closely associated, the "artist colony of San Francisco in the eighties." Most of his leisure hours were spent in their studios, and the life among them largely constituted his environment at that period.

When I first arrived in California as a young girl, I was admitted to what I may call a seat on the outer edge of that charmed circle through my relationship to some of its members, and in that way I became acquainted with the famous painter of Indian life, Jules Tavernier—with Julian Rix, who later made a brilliant success in New York—with Joseph Strong, a portrait painter of ability, and with Charles Warren Stoddard and other artists and writers. To me, fresh from the wilds of Indiana, there was an indescribable charm in this sparkling intellectual intercourse, and to my eyes the life was enveloped in a sort of roseate glamor of romance.

FIGHT AGAINST THE WOLF

Yet it had its seamy side. When people adopted the professions of writing and painting in those days, it was quite certain that they did it from the pure love of it, for there was even less money in it, with some few exceptions, then than now. The question of bread and butter was always a serious one with the members of the colony. Creditors dogged their footsteps, and the pleasant tenor of their existence was sometimes rudely broken by the bursting in at the studio door of a wild-eyed French restaurant keeper, volubly and profanely demanding his long overdue pay. It was a happy-go-lucky life, and they were a happy-go-lucky crowd, who never spoiled the present day's happiness by thinking of the morrow. When money was flush they spent it freely, sharing with all their friends, and when the lean days came they got along the best they could, I fear often to the sorrow of trusting tradesmen.

Erratic they were in many respects, but each had his touch of genius, and their clever conversation and open-hearted camaraderie made them the most delightful companions in the world. They did not pile up gold, but they added much to the joy of living.

LOTS OF HAIR THOSE DAYS

In personal appearance they had one characteristic in common—that is, a superabundance of hair and whiskers. That was considered almost a necessary part of the artist's equipment in those days, and they were all very profusely bearded. Tavernier had a bushy head of hair and beard which gave him a wild and picturesque look. Julian Rix had long, flowing blonde side whiskers, and Strong wore a rather flamboyant yellow beard, parted in the middle. Stoddard also wore a beard.

Jules Tavernier, king of them all, had a life full of strange and unusual incident. He was born in France, and as a young man was apprenticed to a pastry cook. He had to decorate cakes with icing, and did it so wonderfully that the place became famous. Afterwards he ran away and came to America, and was in the Sioux war as correspondent, or rather artist, for Harpers. There is a very striking picture of him in the scouts' uniform that he wore at that time, reproduced on this page. It was no doubt in those days that he acquired his great fondness for depicting Indian scenes, and he also made a remarkable collection of Indian articles—full war dresses, spears, women's suits of buckskin embroidered in beads, all sorts of bead work, coats the buttons of which were large Mexican dollars, and a large number of other things that I cannot now remember, and which made his studio in San Francisco like an Indian museum.

THE FAMOUS STUDIO

The original studio at 728 Montgomery street was one immense room with a skylight; it had formerly been a courtroom, but at this time the lower floors were occupied by business men who left early, so the whole house was empty after 5 o'clock save for the artists on the top floor. Joined with Tavernier in this studio was Joseph Dwight Strong, the son of a clergyman, and direct descendant through eight generations from the famed Jonathan Strong of Colonial days. Joe Strong, as everybody called him, was the son of a poor father with a large family, and Joe himself started out in life by doing scene and house painting to support his little brothers and sisters. In spite of these discouraging circumstances, his talent came to the surface, and he painted a portrait of a prominent man in Oakland which caused such favorable comment that six rich men of that city sent him to Munich to study art. He there took the prize in '78 for the best portrait head. He was a dashing, brilliant painter, but he seemed to depend very much on the inspiration of his subject, always preferring the blonde, highly colored type. When he returned from Europe he painted the portraits of five of the six men who had helped him; the sixth had lost his money and was in financial difficulties, but Strong was now so successful with his portrait painting that he was able to pay that man back the money he had advanced to educate him. As he was a portrait and figure painter, and Tavernier—Jules his friends called him—was a landscape painter and decorator, they worked together harmoniously, and each had a sincere admiration for the other.

The Tavernier-Strong studio, with its talented young painters and their charming, versatile, and attractive young wives, drew about it the circle of San Francisco's most brilliant literary, artistic and musical people. Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Tavernier had apartments in the front, and they took turns at being hostess. One week Mrs. Tavernier would cook and care for the place while Mrs. Strong received guests—the other week it would be turn about. But don't think that the work-lady was a poor Cinderella on her week—far from it! On the contrary, she often had distinguished company in her field of operations. The kitchen opened on the hall, and here sometimes came Julian Rix, who cooked Yankee dishes; his creamed codfish was a famous dish. Here also came Joe Tilden—charming gentleman and best cook in California. The "help" was an old Chinaman, Ah Lee, a cheery old soul who was as much interested in the affairs of the studio as any of them. He washed dishes, swept out the halls and studio, and looked after the palettes and brushes of the artists. The big studio was hung with Jules' Indian trophies, and Joe Strong, who had been in Venice, contributed some wonderful old Venetian velvet and silk draperies that had been curtains in an old palace, besides many rich costumes in velvets and silks. Then, too, they had between them collected wonderful things in Chinatown at a time when nobody ever even looked into Chinatown and the treasures of that part of the city had not yet been discovered.

RECEPTION TO OSCAR WILDE

It was here that the famous reception was given to Oscar Wilde. Ah Lee was told to put on his best clothes to serve tea, and he made a sensation by arriving in full Chinese mandarin costume. (He may indeed have been a mandarin for all we know) and served tea with tremendous dignity. [illegible] Mrs. Joe Austin poured tea; she was the dramatic critic of the "Argonaut" and a very brilliant and handsome woman, whose Sunday evenings at her rooms in the old Palace Hotel were attended by all the artists, writers, and musicians of note. Oscar Wilde said of the studio that it was the most charming place he had found in California, and that his own visit there (he was leaving the next day) was worth the trip from London. His only regret was that he hadn't known of it when he first arrived, for in the [illegible] western city it was a tremendous surprise to find this bit of the true Bohemia.

On the occasion of the reception to Wilde the two artists worked for days decorating the studio. Jules climbed out on the roof and painted a mass of roses on the skylight. Looking up from the inside they seemed to be growing in great profusion. Wilde looked up at them in amazement, and wondered how we had made them grow in that place. Then we dressed up the artists' mannikin in one of Mrs. Tavernier's dresses and hats, with a veil on and holding a fan, and set her in the shade of a screen. Wilde walking about and peering through his glasses, stumbled upon her, he backed, bowed, and apologized, and when he discovered the joke kept right on talking with her, telling her his opinion of San Francisco, California, and the guests present—all very charming and complimentary.

A few doors further on Julian Rix had his studio. Rixy—as he was known to his friends of that date, was a tall fair young man. As I said before, he wore a long, flowing pair of pale yellow side whiskers, and [illegible] the caricatures the other artists made of him with his big [illegible] cheeks, and halo of yellow [illegible]. Jules and Joe had studied abroad, Jules in France and Joe in Germany, where [illegible] was a [illegible] of his, and of whom [illegible] portrait, [illegible]. Rix had [illegible] California [illegible] of the other [illegible] the French school [illegible] and used to say [illegible] Patagonia; he [illegible] about Patagonia [illegible]. Rix was the one [illegible] New York [illegible] fabulous prices.

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM

Newspaper people used to come in to the studio and look at the pictures and write them up for the papers. One of them aroused Rix to bitter indignation by calling one of his paintings "Strawberries and Cream." He was compelled to undergo a lot of guying from the other artists about it. I remember when one very good art critic came in to look at one of Jules' paintings. "It's very good," he said, "but that rock in the foreground is too dark." Jules turned on him with withering scorn. "And you call yourself a critic! It's a question of values; that dark touch brings out the chiaro-oscuro, etc., etc." The critic apologized and said, "I see you are right." After he left Jules swept his brush over the rock, saying "It was too dark, but it wouldn't do to let him know it."

After the theater there were often delightful parties in the gorgeous studio, the actors and actresses gladly coming to the deserted part of town and climbing the two flights of dark, narrow stairs to the rich, warm, glowing room that was their reward at the end.

I remember that it was often necessary to practice a certain secret knock on the closed door at the head of the stairs, for when Jules' chronic state of impecuniosity made it necessary for him to keep out [illegible] creditors. So he bored a peep hole in the door and arranged this secret [illegible] with all his friends. This impecuniosity, I must add, was as often the result of his prodigal generosity as anything else, for he often received large sums for his paintings, which he instantly spent in treating his friends. [illegible] in the height of his fame [illegible] Emily Melville [illegible] of San Francisco, [illegible] night callers at the studio, besides so many others that I cannot now think of their names. Sometimes, too, Robert Louis Stevenson dropped in to smoke a cigarette and watch the artists paint.

It was Tavernier, Strong and Rix, by the way, who discovered Monterey—that is, they were the first to appreciate the [illegible] and charm of that old place before the big tourist hotel and commercialism spoiled it. Both Strong and Tavernier had studios there; there is a photograph of Tavernier sitting in his Monterey studio in front of one of his Indian [illegible] and surrounded by his trophies. Elizabeth Strong, Joe's sister, who afterwards won fame as an animal painter, was there too. She had a horse on which she used to ride with her box of paints and her easel strapped to her saddle and paint. She called the horse Charles Warren Stoddard, because it would often stop and contemplate the scenery, and she was sure it composed poetry. Charley followed the others to Monterey and spent many an hour walking on the beautiful beach and thinking his poetic thoughts.

This brings me back to my original subject—my recollections of Charles Warren Stoddard. At the time that I knew Stoddard he was just in the prime of life—a handsome man, tall and distinguished looking, with a beautiful voice, and the most charming manners. I shall not make the slightest attempt to discuss his writings—for there are others much better qualified than I to do that—except to say that he was essentially a poet, and even his prose writings breathed poetry in every line. [illegible] a little anecdote to illustrate that quality of his prose. Once I was reading from his Chumming with a Savage to a child only six years of age, and the child said "It sounds just like poetry, doesn't it?" My object at this moment, however, is to speak of him as a [illegible], not as a writer, and I [illegible] say that my chief remembrance of [illegible] gentleman I ever knew. The gentleness of his manners, his extreme consideration for every one with whom he came in contact, the exquisite courtesy with which he put one at ease, remain very distinctly in my memory. He was the sort of person in whose company one might sit before the fire for an hour, as I sometimes did, without exchanging a word, and yet feel [illegible], for he [illegible] the moods of others [illegible].

A WIDE TRAVELER

He had traveled [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] places at a time [illegible] did it [illegible] now [illegible] those [illegible] Charley in a [illegible] very delightful [illegible].

He was [illegible] friends and the two [illegible] from their own [illegible] far more [illegible] with [illegible] he could read [illegible] poetry [illegible] great effect. He was also a [illegible] and I played the piano with [illegible] and feeling. Sometimes [illegible] the studio and played to the artists for hours while they painted. I have perhaps no pleasanter memory of those evenings at the [illegible] of Charley at the piano, giving little bits of scenes from here and there—Hayti, Tahiti, Italy—with a running accompaniment of [illegible], while the rest of us sat listening, some on divans, some on the floor in the light of the big [illegible].

I happen to have [illegible] description of the studio written by Stoddard himself, which, as it is not long, I will give:

"I regret that there is one studio to which I cannot introduce you personally—a large room up two pairs of stairs, in the rear of a downtown block. The sunlight that poured through its large skylight was softened by an artistic arrangement of delicately colored draperies; the chocolate tinted walls were hung with a profusion of oil sketches, heads, half-lengths, full lengths, draped and undraped, landscapes, sea views, sunrises, moonlights, snow [illegible], autumnal woods, wild life and still life, all thrown together in delightful confusion. The gaudy trappings of an Indian camp were there, weapons and war paint and the crown of a chief on the war trail with long eagle feathers fluttering to the heels. There were splendid [illegible] from far Cathay, breadths of [illegible] and satin [illegible] the artists who [illegible] them. There were skeletons of strange birds and beasts; a [illegible] beautifully bronzed and topped with a scarlet fez, [illegible] upon the floor or thrown [illegible] instruments from [illegible] of the world. [illegible]"

STODDARD'S SHYNESS

He had an apartment on Rincon Hill filled with books and a piano; [illegible] most delightful place to [illegible] spent an evening [illegible] fact, the reading of the South Sea Idyls that [illegible].

Stoddard was very shy, and shrank with extreme sensitiveness from public notice. His friends had a funny story about his being at a party and being taken up to a deaf lady with an ear trumpet. "[illegible] introduce you to Charles Warren Stoddard, the young California poet," said the hostess. Deaf lady: "Young what?" Hostess, louder: "Young California poet!" Deaf lady: "Did you say goat?" All this time poor Charley stood getting redder and redder in the face, with everybody looking at him. Hostess: "No, poet, POET!" Here Charley turned and fled.

At some epoch in his life, I do not know exactly when, Stoddard was converted to the Roman Catholic faith, and he always found it a great haven and solace to him. Some time after the period of my acquaintance with him he became professor of English at Notre Dame College in Indiana, and afterwards at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C. I remember that he said the boys trooped in from baseball and football to hear his lectures, and when he looked down at them he generally found them sleeping peacefully. "I didn't disturb the dears," he said. "I wouldn't have spoilt their sleep for anything." There spoke the gentle spirit of Charley Stoddard, though I fear it was not to the benefit of the scholarship of his pupils.

HIS WONDERFUL GIFT

Of his life in the islands we all know through his enchanting books about them, South Sea Idyls and Chumming with a Savage. He could describe a swimming pool, for instance, and make it a dream spot; it was amusing to see the people of Honolulu, after reading his article, go and look at the place wonderingly; they had probably never noticed it before, and certainly they had never seen it with his eyes.

It goes without saying that when Robert Louis Stevenson came to San Francisco he and Stoddard became great friends; they had so much in common that it could not be otherwise. Stevenson thought a great deal of Stoddard's literary abilities, [illegible] put his finger on [illegible] besetting sin, that was a [illegible] constitutional perhaps, for [illegible] work. Stevenson, [illegible] worker that he was, [illegible] that, and he [illegible] constantly to arouse his friend to greater efforts. After the two separated in San Francisco they kept up a desultory correspondence. I [illegible] a letter to Stoddard from the Stevenson collection:

Hotel Belvedere, Davos-Platz,

(Continued on Page 7)

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Witches' Cave

The Witches' Pot is simply boiling over today with magic stories. Some of them have been simmering away for weeks, waiting for their chance to come to the top, and some are part of the big Christmas contest. But they are still wonders, and there are still more coming next week which have also been waiting

For a long time the Pirates have been boasting about their Pal in Mexico who keeps them supplied with rattling good yarns and thrilling accounts of desperadoes. Now the Witches can do just as much boasting for here comes a new Lady Wizard from Cananea across the border. She wins a prize for her lovely poem, and our most loving welcome, doesn't she, sweethearts? Who is going to be the first to write to her? Be sure and put five cents on your envelope instead of two, if you do.

HELEN HOWE,
Cananea, Sonora, Mexico.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

You have never met me before but Claude Betty told me about you and I wonder if there is room for me on the page. I am editor of the "Round Up," the little paper which Claude sent you—and I feel much honored to hear of the interest you have taken in our little bi-monthly. I am fourteen and nearly finished with the freshman year in High School. I am very fond of literature—particularly poetry. In Shakespeare I like "Hamlet" best, and my favorite book is "A Tale of Two Cities." They are so truly satisfactory, n' est ce pas?

Here is something which I wrote four years ago:

THE RAINBOW.

Not a fierce and mighty raid,
But a shower, fresh and sweet,
Heaven to earth a tribute paid,
A rivalry of heat.
And when the shower of pearls was o'er,
That dimpled streams and cooled a parch,
Where clouds had been, the heavens wore
A shining rainbow arch!

HELEN HOWE,

Here is a wonderful story which was not marked for the Christmas contest but which is nevertheless so very good that it wins a prize:

BERTELLA W. FERGUSSON,
134 Greenbank Ave., Piedmont.

THE LITTLE LAME BOY.

CHAPTER 1.

In the slums of New York there lived a little boy who was lame. He had a twin sister who loved and devoted herself to her little brother. He often tried to make up stories. He was a born author. His mother was a washwoman and made just enough money to put bread in to her children's mouths, and to put shoes and clothes on them.

He often made up little stories about poor and lame children for he often lamented that he was lame and could not go out and play as other boys did, though he often appreciated his sister's kind care and devotion. Life went on thus with Charlie, which was the little boy's name.

CHAPTER 2.

Six years have passed between our friends. Charlie is sixteen now and has tried many times to write something to send to a publisher's office. His sister is working and cannot give her brother as much attention as she used to do. She was trying to make enough money to send her brother and mother to the seashore where the doctor said he should go. For it was to be a Christmas gift from Marion, for that was her name.

It was nearing Christmas now and Charlie wanted to do something to make his sister and mother proud. He was writing a story and thought it would be good enough to send to be published.

CHAPTER 3.

Three days before Christmas, and Marion comes running in with a paper in her hand, all flushed, and reads a thrilling tale of a Greek man of war and his lovely lady. At the end there is a name very familiar to the ears of all. When Marion finishes and reads the name that she had not noticel in her excitement, they started and looked at Charlie! He smiled and said:

"I did not want to tell you for I wanted to surprise you."

They were still more surprised when he handed his mother a letter and smiled. His mother opened it and read it. When she opened the letter she found a $50 check in it. Charlie said that he thought it would help his mother to buy some clothes to go to the seashore. His mother could do nothing, but the tears coursed down her cheeks.

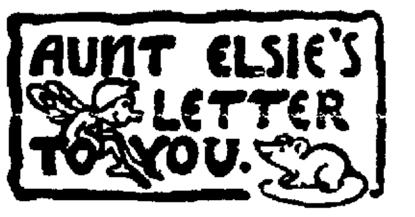
CHAPTER. 4.

Charlie is at the seashore and comfortably settled. It is Christmas day and Charlie is playing out on the sand and is watching the waves playing on the shore. He hears a voice calling him. Charlie gets up on his crutches and hobbles towards the house. Charlie is much surprised when he goes in to the little living room and sees a beautiful Christmas tree, with a desk fully fitted out in front of him. There are boxes of paper, stamps, blotter, pencil, etc. He is very much surprised and more than overjoyed at the sight. All he could do was to hug and kiss his mother and sister.

CHAPTER 5.

Charlie is very happy now. He is eighteen and has written many stories and poems, and been able to support his mother, for Charlie's sister is married and happy in the love of two little children, a boy and a girl. They love Uncle Charlie and love him to tell them stories of his childhood. They often sympathize with him, and are very cute to him when they talk to him in their childish prattle of love and sympathy. So Charlie is loved by everyone for his patience and kind ways

BERTELLA FERGUSSON.



AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU.

Hello Shiney-noses!

Who had a merry Christmas? Gracious, I 'spose you're much too busy with your new toys today to spend much time playing with the page, but don't you DARE be too busy for one hug and an old love poke! Last week you sat all over the page with your stories and hung your feet off the edge. And today you are sitting all over it with your pictures. You've only left Aunt Elsie room for the smallest squeak and sneeze, and you've crowded the paper dolls out entirely. Never mind, they'll be back next week, GLORIOUSER than ever!

Most of the drawings came in for the Christmas contest, but because you didn't follow the drawing rules they could not take prizes. They were nearly all done with bluish ink instead of VERY BLACK INK, and Aunt Elsie had to go over the lines before the printing press would look at them. But I've combed their hair and scrubbed their ears and put them in at any rate even though they aren't very obedient children. And aren't they gigglers though!

So now off you go to have a somersault of a time. But before you scamper here's one whisper for your ear, "We're chums, and I love you dear!"

AUNT ELSIE.

FRANCES FERGUSSON.
134 Greenbank Ave., Piedmont.

GRACE AND HER FATHER.

Once upon a time there lived a man and his wife. Their name was Smith. Mr. Smith loved children and they had one little baby named Grace. Her father loved her very much.

She grew to be twelve years old. Her father was getting old and her mother was too. They left her a few dollars. She didn't know what to do when her father and mother died so she went into the woods and wandered away until she came to a big castle and saw a prince.

He was very handsome. He fell in love with her because she was so beautiful. His father gave him all his money, and they married and lived happily ever after.

FRANCES FERGUSSON.

PEGGY OF THE WITCHES' CAVE
715 Thirty-seventh St.,

1—Why is a clock dangerous on top of the stairs. Ans.: Because it might [illegible]

2—What do we very often feel, but never see? Ans.: The wind.

3—What is black and white but red all over? Ans.: A newspaper.

4—

We travel much, yet prisoners are
And close confined to boot.
We with the swiftest horse keep pace
Yet always go on foot.
Ans.: A pair of spurs.

5—

In all things I exist, yet in nothing am I found.
I'm present both in silence, and when the canon sound.
In the night I may be seen, but never in the day.
I'm at the end of all men—so now my name I pray?
Ans.: The letter N.

6—

Behold a word of letters three,
So little, nothing less can be.
Add but one letter to my store—
Start not! I'm poorer than before.
Ans.: One (none.)

ALICE LA VEAU,
1921 E. Seventeenth St.
Twelve Years Old.

SANTA CLAUS.

1.

Christmas comes but once a year,
Also our bright and happy New Year,
Santa Claus will soon be here,
Calling, calling till we hear.
Then we know just what they say,
Santa! Santa! Santa Claus coming,
Hum, Hum, Hum,
Santa Claus is coming.

2.

Then the children in the night,
Peeping through the darkness of the night,
For they know who Santa is,
Jolly, old fellow,
He's here at last

ALICE LA VEAU.

Here's a perfectly ADORABLEST story! The writer didn't give her name so I want to tell her here that I danced with happiness at every word.

"BOTHERSOME NUISANCE."

No Address.

It was the very middle of spring. Flutter, as she was called, was flying down Geranium street when she heard a great noise. She turned up Rose avenue. Here came a gilded carriage drawn by two flies. This carriage was made out of the stately sunflowers. Inside sat the Princess Butterfly. Beside her sat the Queen Butterfly. The royal people were the only ones allowed to go after that name in Butterfly Kingdom.

"Whiz-Zipp"—and from the other end came a carriage going so fast it could not stop.

Bing-Bang!—and it bumped into the royal carriage. Both carriages went into the air one foot higher than the air road. Bang, went one carriage. Bang—bang—and down came the other. Nothing was hurt for the carriages were strongly built. Around came another royal carriage and stopped. Out jumped King Butterfly. He came to the man at the other carriage.

"How dare you, sir, to disobey the traffic rules of going over five miles an hour, and besides, bumping into the Queen, my wife?"

"I-I-I- c-c-c-couldn't help it," said the man, his knees knocking together.

"Well, we'll chop off your head at sunrise tomorrow," said the king.

The poor man's knees knocked together and made a dreadful clanging. The guards led the man off.

As the man passed, the king recited softly:

"I am the King of Butterfly Town
I'll knock you up and I'll knock you down
If you dare to disturb by beautiful crown.
You old Macknally.
If you dare to kill my beautiful wife
I'll surely deprive you of your life.
I'll come after you with a chopping knife.
You old Macknally."

Flutter hurried up Rose Avenue to Violet Avenue, then she turned down Lilac Avenue and here she stopped at the beautiful home of her friend Bright-eyes. Bright-eyes' house was on Lilac Avenue. Her house was painted purple. The people in Butterfly Town had a funny way of conversing with each other. They would get on top of their houses and whisper through a peek hole.

"Old Macknally is going to be beheaded," whispered Flutter.

Bright-eyes was so frightened that she jumped very high and it made her house shake all over.

That morning at sunrise there was no beheading, for Flutter and her friend gave a great pound bag of pollen for his release.

"BOTHERSOME NUISANCE."

"JIGGLY BONES."

Once a lady named Mrs. Go-tell-it-all went to visit her neighbor Auntie Septic. They were reading the paper and gossiping about the many murders and suicides and read about a man who hung himself. Auntie Septic, who was a very curious person, wondered what it felt like to be hung so they decided to try it. They got a piece of rope and hung it to the chandelier and Auntie Septic stood on the chair and put the rope around her neck. Just then the door bell rang.

Mrs. Go-tell-it-all rushed to the door and her foot caught on the chair and pulled it out from under Auntie Septic, leaving her hanging to the chandelier.

When Mrs Go-tell-it-all came back from the door she was horrified at the sight. Auntie was already dead! So Mrs. G. took her and wrapped a shawl around her and sat her at the piano and put her fingers on the keys. Then she hurried home shaking like a leaf.

When Mr Septim arrived home he rushed into the parlor and flung his arms around Auntie Septic and hugged her tight. She toppled off the stool, and he discovered that she was dead. He was very frightened, thinking that he had killed her.

Wrapping her up he ordered a taxi driver to take her for a drive into the country and not to stop until she ordered him to, explaining that she was an invalid. The driver took her [illegible] ruts and rocks. Then he was afraid and looked in the back and found her on the floor dead. He thought he had killed her by riding too fast, so he took her to a watermelon patch near by and stood her up and made her lean over as though she was picking a watermelon.

The next morning the farmer saw her and thinking that she was stealing his melons, loaded her with pepper and salt. She fell down and the farmer thought he had killed her, so he took her to a shoemaker's shop near by and what do you call the tool that a shoemaker makes his soles with?

"An awl?"

Yes, and that's all.

"WIGGLY BONES."

ALICE STEPHENS
2124 Rosedale ave., Oakland,
7 years old.

Once upon a time there was a kitty. He was a good kitty, too.

There was a dog next door to the kitty. One day this dog had a fight with the kitty. The kitty scratched the dog And he went home stratched up. And the kitty went home laughing.

ALICE STEPHENS.

I do not give prizes for praisey things about Aunt Elsie and usually I like to keep them in my heart like love treasures. But this is so VERY GOOD that I'm publishing it with GOLDEN PRIDE:

MARION SCOTT
1082 Sixteenth st., Oakland.

1—Two m's, two r's, two a's and a g. Pt them together and spell them for me. Ans.—Grammar.

2—One u, one i, three l's and an f. Put them together and tell me what's left. Ans.—Fulfill.

3—Two e's, an l, an s and a p. Put them together and spell them for me. Ans.—Sleep.

4—Two s's, an r, an e and a p. Pt them together and spell them for me. Ans.—Press

5—Two l's, an e, an s and a p. Pt them together and spell them for me. Ans.—Spell

MARION SCOTT.

MONA AGARD
1815, 29th ave., Oakland.

WHERE OUR CHILDREN HAVE BEEN

Children children, where have you been?
We've been to Aunt Elsie's and a look in.
Children, children, what did you do there?
We looked in and saw bright faces there.
Children, children what did Aunt Elsie say?
"You are welcome, my children, come in and stay!"
And what did she give you when you were there?
Ice cream and candies, cookies and pears,
So come all my children and let's go there.

MONA AGARD.

WILMA ORTON
1716 Twenty-third ave., Oakland.

A JOKE

Two fleas were talking, and the first flea said: "Have you been on a vacation?"

And the second flea said: "No, I've been on a tramp!"

MARGORIE L. MARTIN
1821 Everett st., Alameda, Cal.

HOW FAIRY SUNSHINE HAD HER WISH

Once there was a little fairy who lived with her mother in their home in a tree. Her name was Fairy Sunshine. The queen of the fairies was named Queen Beautiful. Fairy Sunshine loved her very much, but thought that the queen paid no attention to her, as she was so small, and every day she wished that she could go to court.

One day an elf came to her house and said to her mother, who was standing at the door:

"The Fairy Queen wants Fairy Sunshine to come to her court."

Fairy Sunshine, who had heard what the elf had said, ran to the door and said.

"Surely you do not mean me?"

"Yes," said the elf, "the Queen wants you at court."

When Fairy Sunshine and her mother arrived at court, the Queen said.

"I hear your name is Fairy Sunshine. My court is gloomy and I want you to make it bright."

"How lovely," said Fairy Sunshine.

As long as she stayed at court it was bright and sunshiny, so Sunshine and her mother stayed at court always, and that is how Fairy Sunshine got to court.

MARGORIE L. MARTIN.

ETHEL GOLD
1801 Webster st., Alameda, Cal.

Ethel has written us a fairy story, and she wants someone to send her Alberta Blair's address. Does anyone remember it?

NINA AND JEANETTE

Nina and Jeanette were twin sisters. Nina had dark curls and Jeanette had light curls.

Now it happened that these two children were princesses, but they did not know it. One day they asked their stepmother, who was very cruel, if they could go out in the world and pick blackberries. She said yes because she knew that a witch wanted to get Jeanette because she was so sweet.

When they had gone about a mile Nina said:

"You go north and I'll go south, and we'll see who comes back first."

When Jeanette had gone about two blocks she heard a voice. She looked around and saw a little hut. She went in, and there was a witch, boiling water in a big black tub. She said:

"Now I HAVE YOU!"

The witch brought her into a room where there were bones and skulls and left her there.

Now her father found out that she was lost and offered a million dollars to anyone who could find her. A prince heard her father's offer, so he decided to find her.

WWhile he was walking to his palace he saw Jeanette in the wood picking wild flowers. Her clothes were in rags. He asked her her name and she said:

"Jeanette."

Just as soon as he heard the word Jeanette he grabbed her and brought her to her father's palace. Her father gave him the reward, and besides he married Jeanette.

ETHEL GOLD.

LOUISE LEWIS
1608 Thirty-fifth Ave.
Age 12 Years.

NED'S REWARD.

There once lived an orphan boy named Ned, who stayed with his selfish old aunt. She would give him dry bread to eat and never enough of event that. Everyone knew that she had a stocking of gold under her bed so she dared not send him to school. She hired a school master near by to teach him for almost nothing. The school master disliked it because he got little money. So poor Ned was unhappy in every way. Then at last Christmas came.

On Christmas eve Ned went to church to pray to the Christ Child. He was very thinly dressed and on his feet were a pair of wooden shoes. On leaving the church Ned saw a little child asleep on the steps. He was thinly dressed and his feet were bare.

"Poor child!" said Ned. "He has not a shoe or stocking to lay before him that the Christ Child may put something into it."

Without thinking longer Ned took a wooden shoe from his foot and laid it by the child. Then he limped away to his cheerless home. There he told his aunt the story. She laughed wickedly.

"You may put the other shoe in the chimney and if anything is left in it it will be a switch," she said. With that she struck the boy on the cheek and sent him to bed. Sobbing with grief little Ned soon fell asleep.

In the morning when the woman arose a wonderful sight met her eyes which caused her to cry out. Ned heard it and ran down stairs quickly. He stopped, too, when he saw all the beautiful things in the chimney with his wooden shoe in the center.

The aunt's heart was softened and together they thanked God for what He had done to reward the kindness of a child.

LOUISE LEWIS.

CLARITTA SHELL
Concord, Calif.—10 years.

A BOUNTIFUL CHRISTMAS

Bobby and Philip, two young boys aged 10 and 12, lived with their poor parents near the woods. One day their mother said to them: "Go to the old slough and catch some catfish."

So off they went. After they had fished quite a time Bobby said: "I don't think there are any catfish in this old slough, so I'm going to sleep."

He put a newspaper over his eyes and went to sleep with his fishing tackle in his hand.

After a while Philip felt a jerk on his fishline. He turned to tell Bob of his luck but Bob had disappeared. Philip rushed home to tell his parents. They went to look for him but couldn't find him. They went home feeling very sad.

Meanwhile a great big snapping turtle had grabbed Bobby's hook and in his anger had pulled Bobby down through the ooze and mud and water. When Bobby awoke he was in a large room glistening with gold. The King was sitting on a throne. Bobby was ordered before the King. The King said:

"Bobby, what have you to say for yourself?"

"Where am I?" asked Bobby.

"You are in Geoguisas. You are here to be punished. Don't you know that it is wrong to catch catfish with that awful hook?"

"Please forgive me if I did wrong," cried Bobby. "I won't do it again and I will tell my brother so he won't fish with a hook, either. P-p-lease!"

The King said "I'll forgive you this time."

He ordered a servant to take Bobby home and gave Bobby a basketful of beautiful fish made of gold, with diamonds, pearls and other precious stones in them. There was truly Christmas cheer! The mother bought an organ and sang Christmas praises and sold the fish, as they needed the money, and bought presents and gave happiness to all the poor children in the village.

CLARITTA SHELL.

RUTH EVELYN HUMMEL.
2911 Nicol Ave.

THE CHRISTMAS ADVENTURES OF JACK AND HENRY.

There once lived two small boys named Jack and Henry. They were very poor and lived in a little hut in the suburbs of the city. Their father was ill and their mother sewed for people, but she did not earn much. It was hard to feed the boys on the small sum she earned so they never really got enough to eat.

It was winter and was getting near Christmas. The weather was very cold and the pond near by was covered with ice

Whenever the boys had any time to spare they would go skating. One day they failed to see the sign that stated the ice was too thin to skate on. They had only begun skating when they heard a cracking sound beneath them. Then they realized that the ice was breaking, but it was too late to turn back.

Down, down, down they went through the cold water. Soon the water began to get warmer and they thought they must be coming to the surface, which in a few minutes they did, but they were in a strange country.

They beheld a beautiful sight. The trees were all in blossom and the birds were singing sweetly. They espied a castle in the distance and started toward it. As they came nearer, a beautiful fairy came out to meet them. She led them in and told them that this was the land of Happiness and that sorrows could not exist there.

After thed had eaten dinner she gave them three wishes. Their first wish was that their parents could be with them. No sooner had they spoken than they appeared, clothed in beautiful garments.

For the second, they wished that they could have a room full of gold, diamonds and other beautiful stones.

For the third they wished they could have a Christmas tree and that all the poor children in the city could too.

The next day the fairy took them in her chariot to deliver the trees to the poor children. They gave each one a bag of gold and jewels.

Jack and Henry were very happy because they had put Christmas cheer into the hearts of the poor children.

RUTH EVELYN HUMMEL.

MARION FRICKSTAD.
2111 Eighth Ave.
Age 13.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

Christmas is coming—I'll have to be good,
And do all the dishes and gather the wood,
And help sweep the floor and dust up the chairs
And the important thing is to finish my prayers!

Christmas is coming—all have to obey
Every command and without a delay.
Keep my dress clean—for that will help Sue,
Christmas is coming—I've got all I can do.

Christmas is coming, there's snow on the ground.
The flakes are still falling, hovering around.
The holly is out and the sky is so blue.
For Christmas is coming—merry Christmas to you!

MARION FRICKSTAD.

ELSIE McDONOUGH.
3614 East Tenth St.
(12 years old)

POOR GIRL THAT ENDS UP RICH.

Once in a little town off the coast of New Hampshire lived a little girl that was poor. Christmas was coming and there was no money at hand to buy presents for her little sister.

Not very far from this little girl lived a wealthy family. There was only one girl in the family and she was lonely for a sister. Her name was Marion, and the poor girl's name was Ruth.

Ruth was a very good girl and generous to people of her own circumstances. Marion was also generous to little children and gave them dolls and toys.

By this town lived gypsies. The gypsies had seen Marion and wanted to kidnap her. Marion was always with her governess and they did not know how they were going to kidnap her.

One day Ruth was looking in the stores and along approached Marion all alone. Ruth asked Marion what Santa Claus was going to bring her. Marion said she had forgotten all about Christmas. Then Marion asked Ruth what Santa Claus was bringing her and she said nothing as she had no money for her father and mother were dead.

Marion felt sorry for Ruth and went to Ruth's house. While they were approaching the house Marion was kidnaped. Ruth screamed and yelled at the top of her voice. She ran to Marion's home and told Marion's father. Her father telephoned for the police and they went after the gypsies and found them, and saw that they were not gypsies, but a band they had been hunting for.

Ruth received a large reward and Ruth and her sister were adopted by Marion's father. At Christmas Ruth, Ruth's sister and Marion had a wonderful Christmas party. It was the first Christmas Marion had enjoyed.

ELSIE MacDONOUGH.

BEATRICE LIBBY,
1629 Grant St., Berkeley.
8 Years.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Once upon a time there was a rich girl named Helen, who lived net door to a poor girl named Doris.

It was Christmas Eve and Doris hung her stocking up, but she did not expect to get anything because they were sopoor.

Now Helen and Doris played together, and Helen knew that they were poor, so Helen and her mother planned to give Doris and her mother a surprise. So Helen's father dressed as Santa Claus and went over to Doris' house and run the door bell.

Doris came to the door and in popped Hlen and her father, saying, "Merry Christmas!"

Doris was so astonished tht she did not know what to do. Then Helen said:

"I am going to have a good Christmas and I wanted you to have a good Christmas too."

There could not be two happier little girls than Helen and Doris in the whole world thta Christmas.

BEATRICE LIBBY.

ELEANOR MATHESON.
830 University Ave., Berkeley.
12 Years.

It was Christmas eve, and Joyce was hurrying home. The streets were crowded with joyous crowds. The Spirit of Christmas was in everyone. Joyce, looking in windows, saw things she would like to get. The Ward family was not poor, but it was not rich, as Jack the oldest was crippled. Joyce had to work now.

As she was walking along a crowd attracted her attention. It was around a machine and a bus. She asked an old woman what was the matter.

"That there rich man," she began, pointing to a man on the pavement, "was in the machine when a bus hit it and he went through the windshield."

With that she went along. Joyce felt sorry for the man, and when a machine took Mr. Sherman (that was the man's name) to the hospital, Joyce went along too.

After that act of kindness, Mr. Sherman was interested in Joyce's family. Joyce wondered why he was so interested. One day she asked: "Mr. Sherman, why do you like to hear about my family?"

"Because you look like my sister, who disappeared many years ago, when she was eighteen."

Now Joyce surely was interested. Mr. Sherman cured Jack by sending a doctor to the Ward's, and money. Mrs. Ward came to thank him and when he saw her, and she saw him they each stared at each other in amazement. They were brother and sister!

Mrs. Ward was kidnaped when she was eighteen and taken far away from home, and she never could find the family again. She was never completely happy, but now she was happy. Joyce never could forget that Christmas when she found her uncle. It was the most happy Christmas she had ever had.

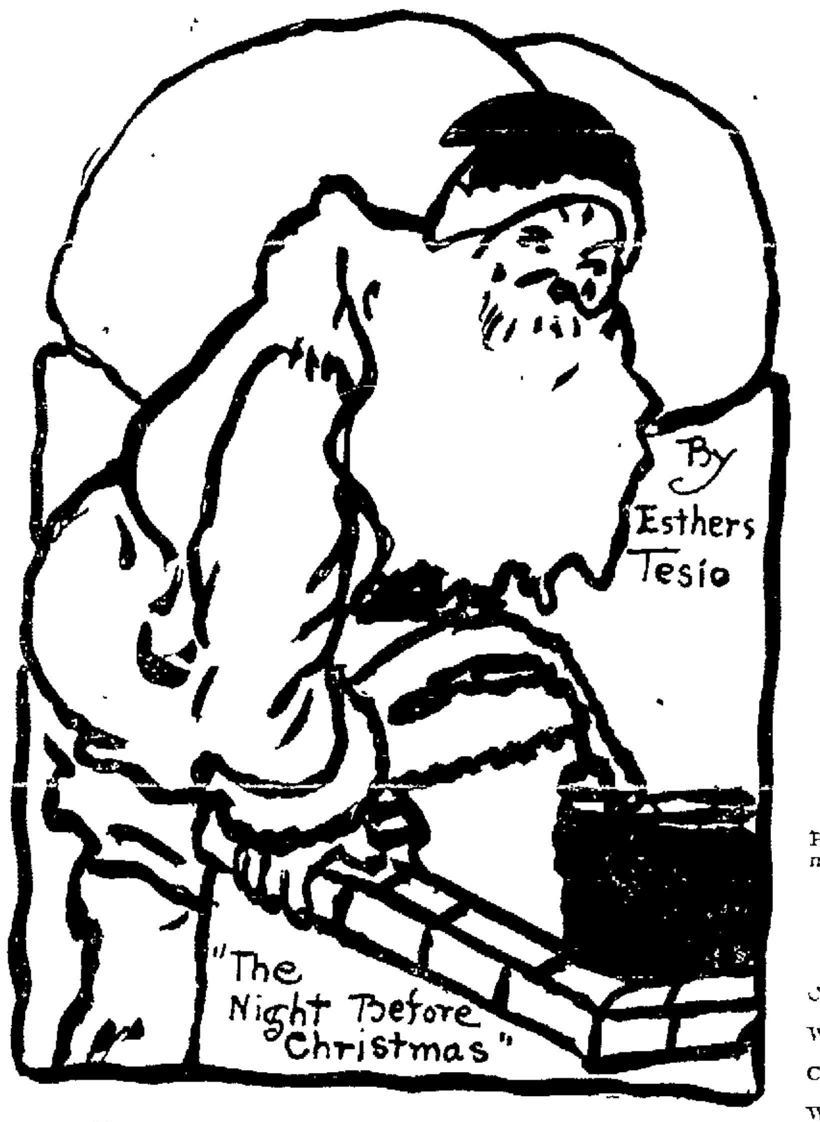
ELEANOR MATHESON.

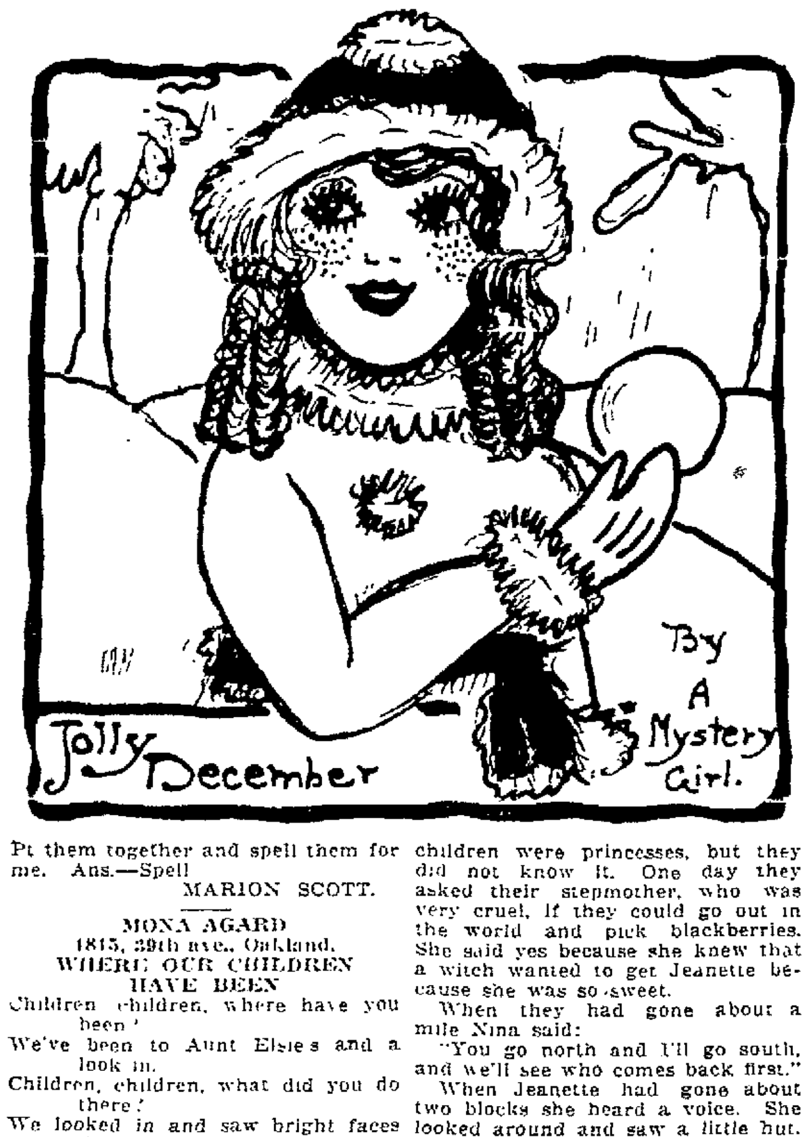
KATHERINE BREITWIESER
1512 Spruce St., Berkeley, Cal.
(Age 8)

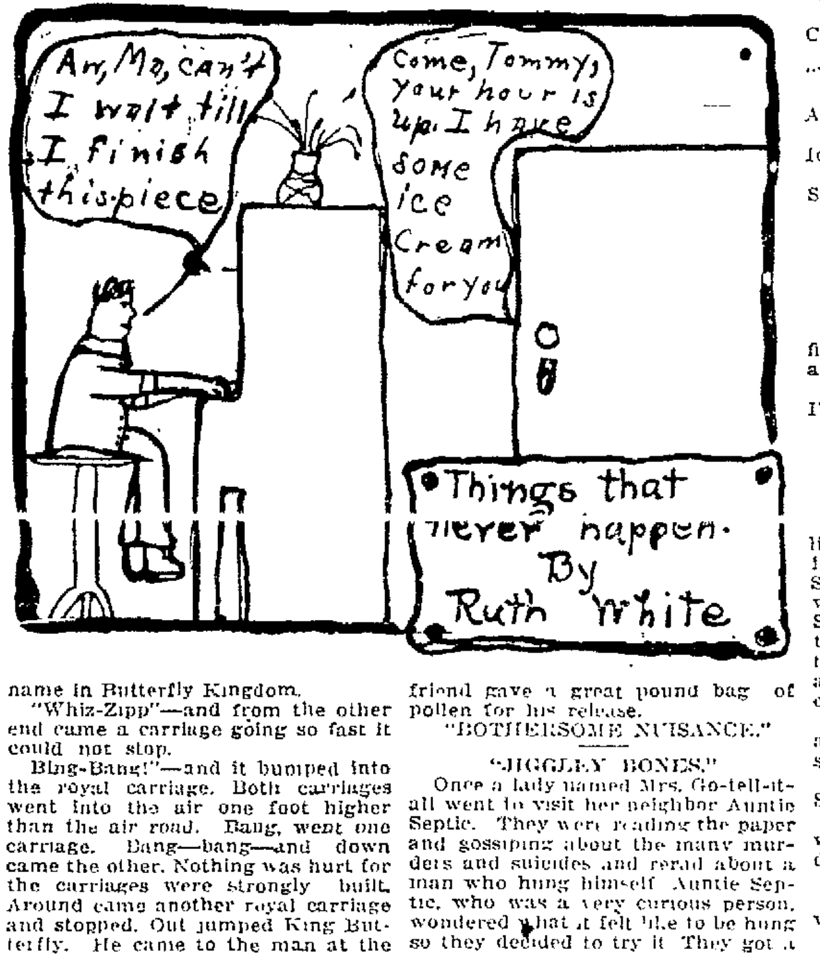
The Clouds.

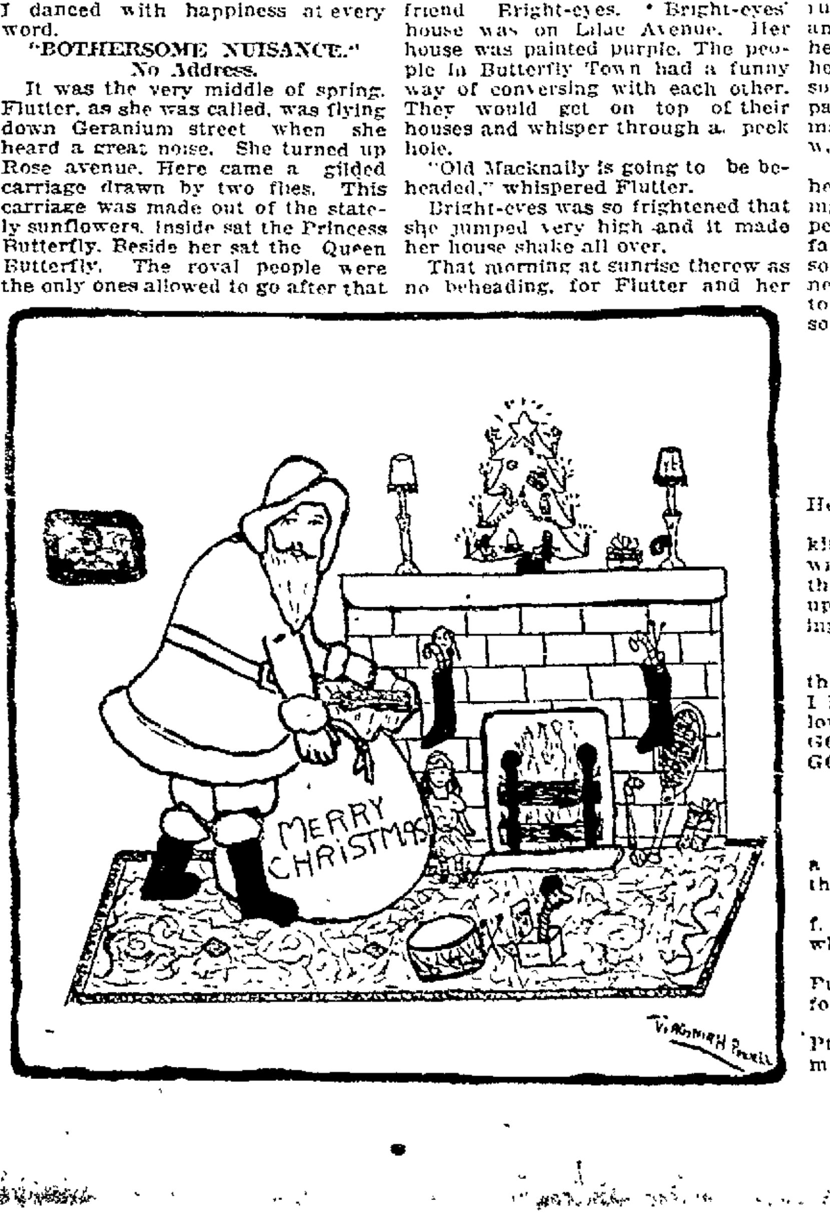
Oh, beautiful, beautiful clouds,
You are so fleecy and white,
I like to watch you in crowds
Just for my own delight.

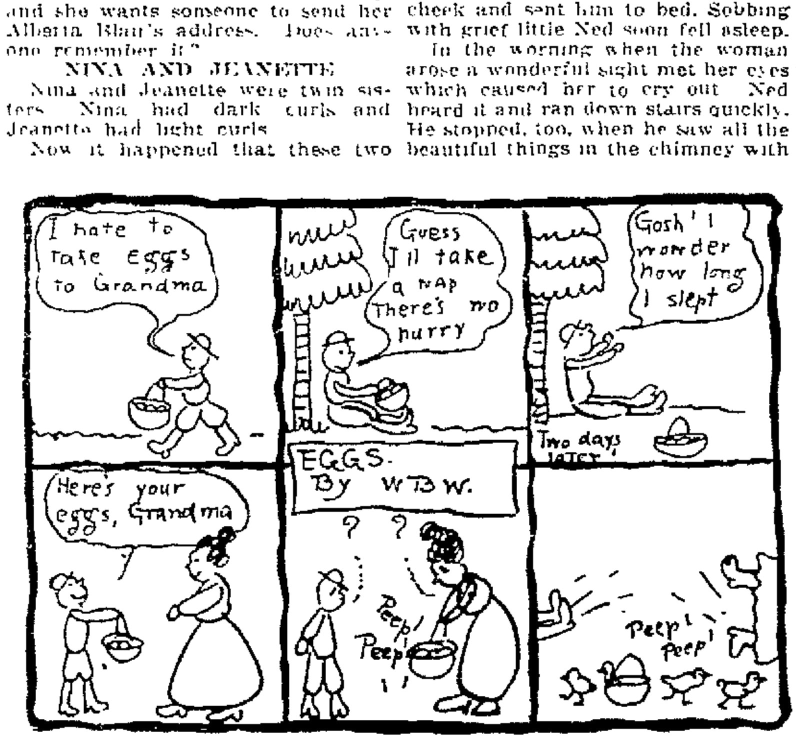
KATHERINE BREITWIESER.

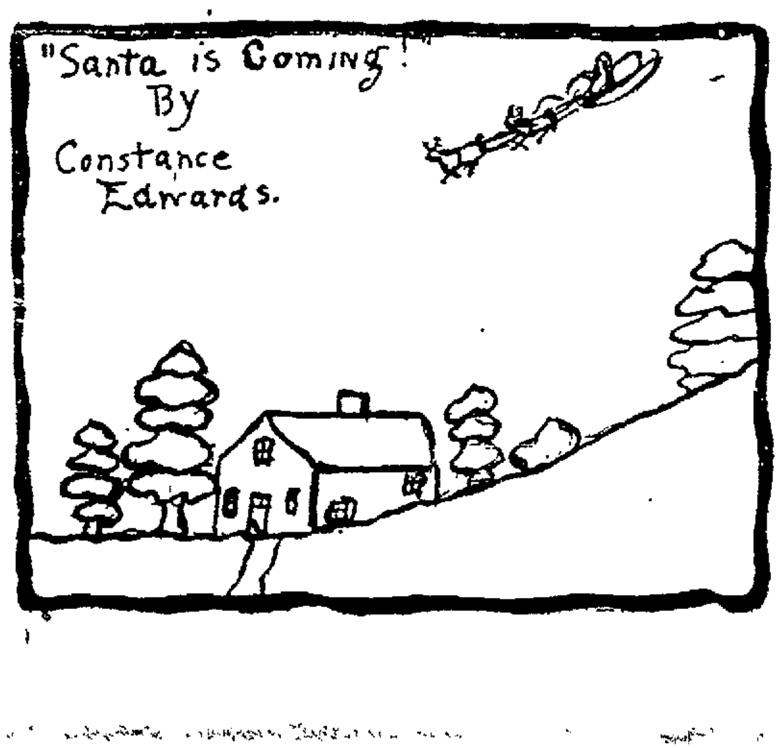




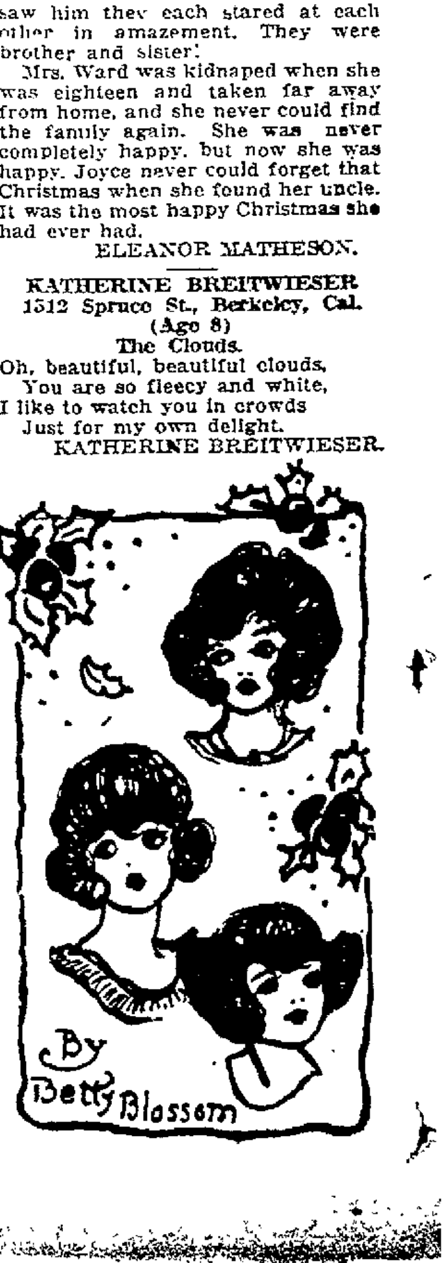

Aw, Ma, can't I wait till I finish this piece
Come, Tommy, your hour is up. I have some ice cream for you
Things that never happen. By Ruth White




I hate to rase eggs to Grandma
Guess I'll take a nap There's no hurry
Gosh'l I wonder how long I slept
Two days later
Here's your eggs, Grandma
EGGS. By W.B.W.
Peep! Peep!
Peep! Peep!


"Santa is Coming" By Constance Edwards.

Witches' Cave



OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

Pirates' Den

Here's one of those Christmas Contest Stories that will make you grow joyful goose-flesh.

JOS. G. BROHL

Hayward, Cal.

Pinkie Finds the Fortune.

Chapter 1.

Pinkie's mother was a widow and was very poor. They had just moved to Greenfield and were going to move in the old deserted house by the cemetery as they couldn't afford to rent a house in town. People said that this house was haunted and the landlord was glad to let them live in it for nothing. Pinkie and the Widow Brown were honest, hard working people and did not believe in ghosts. Another story about the house was that the old miser who had been murdered there had hidden a large fortune somewhere around but no one had ever been able to find it. Probably this was because every one was afraid to spend much time around the grewsome place. The yard was overgrown with weeds and the building had started to decay but Mrs. Brown was a very industrious woman and set about cleaning things up. The place was also infested with rats.

One day Pinkie saw a large rat go under the board sidewalk with a piece of rag and Pinkie, thinking to destroy the rat's nest, immediately tore up a board from the sidewalk.

Chapter 2.

As soon as he tore up the board he found that the rat had a tunnel running under the walk, probably the full length of the walk. Widow Brown's son did not give up that easy. He immediately began tearing up the rest of the walk. He intended to replace the boards as soon as he had destroyed the nest. About half the boards were torn up and scattered about when Pinkie's foot sank through the decayed boards of a buried box. On opening it he found, wrapped in [illegible] YELLOW BILLS OF $100 EACH!

Soon the news spread. Everyone marveled at the Browns' luck. A week later a young man came to Greenfield. He presented himself to the Widow Brown and showed his proofs. Widow Brown was about to turn the treasure over to him without question, when some city detectives arrived and declared that the young man was not the son of the old Miser but Chicago Gabby, a "confidence man" and an imposter.

JOS. BROHL.

WILFORD DAVIS

2725 Octavia St., Oakland.

Chapter 1.

John and Tom were two boys who did not believe in Santa Claus. Christmas Eve night the boys were sent to bed. Suddenly they were awakened at midnight by hearing someone creeping near. They looked at the fireplace and saw a pair of boots coming down the chimney. This frightened the boys and they went to sleep.

Now these boys had taken their mother's stockings to hang up, thinking they would get more toys, candy and other things. Santa was wise to this trick and filled their stockings full of coal and put some nuts on top so the coal was hidden.

In the morning the boys' mother woke them and called them to breakfast. After breakfast they ran to their stockings, thinking they had many different things. When they got the stockings John cried:

"Look! Look at all the nuts I got!"

Tom answered, "Same here!"

John reached his hand far down in his stocking while Tom dumped his out. Then how angry they grew. But their mother just laughed until she almost cried.

"Next time," said she, "you will believe in Santa Claus."

And they did.

WILFORD DAVIS.

"CAPTAIN KID'S KID"

864 18th St., Oakland.

Here's a humdinger!

With Jim Hawkins of the Airplane Squad.

Chapter 1.

"What was that?" came from Jim Hawkins of the United States Airplane Squad.

It was midnight and the three other men in the squad all woke up to hear an airplane buzzing high overhead.

"It might be a German aeroplane," cried one of them.

In the meantime Jim was dressed and had started his airplane and jumped in with Sam, his partner. He yelled to the other men to hurry up. Soon they were all ready to leave, the four airplanes left the ground at full speed.

Once in the air the four planes were hot in pursuit of the German. After many days the German airplane shot to the ground. Jim followed him to the ground, but by some secret means the German disappeared underground, leaving his airplane.

Jim and his men searched high and low, but could not see a trace of where the Germans had gone. They were just about to give up when Jim thought they might kill a few deer because their food was getting low, so they all started out.

Jim and his partner went one way, and the other men went the other way. Jim's path led through a deep forest. After walking a few hours they came to a large rock.

Sam said, "Let's rest on this rock."

Jim said, "Alright," so they sat down. After awhile Sam said, "I think I hear some Germans talking."

They listened and Sam, who knew German, said, "This is what they are saying: 'We will blow up the American battleship New York. It is full of soldiers.'"

Jim waited no longer. He felt all over. Sam helped him. Soon he felt a button. He pressed it. Instantly a rock door flew open. There was a long passage. Jim and Sam walked down this until they reached a sharp turn. There stood two Germans!

Sam said, "Hands up!" but the German who came in the airplane pushed a button and they at once disappeared, but where they had been was a small hole in the rock wall. Going to this they soon discovered that it led outside the rock.

Still having their guns, Jim started in pounding at the rock. It gave way. Soon they were outside. Jim blew a whistle. At once the rest came. They got to their airplane, and started off to where they knew the battleship would pass.

Soon the battleship came in sight. They hid till it was close enough to see the people on board. The two Germans had captured it. They had the people covered with their guns.

The four men from the airplane squad with Jim for a leader crept down to the edge of the water. He shot one of them, but the other turned and fired at Jim. He ducked but was too late. He had been hit.

The soldiers caught the German who had shot Jim, and sent out a boat to bring Jim to the ship. Jim was wounded bad, so they let Sam take him to a hospital where after a few weeks' rest he got better.

He was rewarded for bravery. Soon after he married a college girl and lived happily ever after.

"CAPTAIN KID'S KID."

"THE GOLDEN EAGLE"

236 Carolina St., Vallejo, Cal.

Here is the second "Mystery and Ghost" story we've been waiting for. You all remember how the wonderful dog, Mystery, rescued the kitten, Ghost, don't you?

Helpfulness.

One day Mystery woke up to find it was snowing. He poked Ghost and told her about it. They were looking out when their master called them. He put a cask around Mystery's neck and on his back a saddle with food on one side, and a Red Cross outfit on the other. Mystery and Ghost had been trained to go after people to save them. Mystery would stay there and Ghost would go home to get the master.

This afternoon they started out. After they got outside the town, about a half a mile, they saw a young lady lying on the snow. They ran forward until they came to her and Mystery licked her face and hands until she opened her eyes. She took some water and food and was eating while Ghost ran home.

Ghost scratched at her master's leg until he noticed her, and then he got his hat and called to the hired man to go with him. They took the young lady, whose name was Miss Brown home.

About a month after their adventure, two great days came for [illegible] the day the prizes for the dog or cat who saved the most lives that winter were awarded. Mystery got first prize and Ghost got a special prize. The next great day was for their master, when he married Miss Brown.

"THE GOLDEN EAGLE."

LAWRENCE ROLSTAD

1327 W. 12th St., Oakland.

The Runaway Toys.

One day I was playing on the floor with some paper dolls I made from pasteboard. There was Bill Hart, Will Rogers, Tom Mix, Wallace Read, Bert Lytel, Bryant Washburn and a lot other movie actors I like, with some Mexicans for guides and servants, and Mary Pickford and Madge Kennedy for cowgirls. I make them of pasteboard and color them and sew on their arms and legs so they wiggle.

Bill Hart and three of the other fellows had just come back from a gallop on their pasteboard steeds. They went into the peach basket house and sat down for a game of cards. I was feeling kind of sleepy when I glanced back at them. Gee, but I was surprised to see Bill Hart take a sack of Bull Durham out of his pocket and roll a cigarette. I never knew before that my toys could talk, but Bill Hart was talking.

"I don't trust that Mexican named Pedro. He's got a sneaky look in his eyes, so I want you fellows to keep your eye on him," he said.

Bill Hart was the boss of the ranch and I could see right into the house as it had no roof. I looked over where the animals were kept and there was Pedro talking to another Mexican. They went over where the other cowboys and Mexicans were and talked awhile. They all nodded their heads and started toward the animals.

They then untied them, and began chasing them. They soon had a regular stampede. All the animals began running wildly away. My two Easter bunnies were limping instead of hopping because each has a leg broke off. Elephants, camels, bears and all the other animals that had been in the corrals limped and hobbled along as fast as they could.

Mary Pickford and Madge Kennedy started for the house to tell Bill Hart, but the two Mexicans grabbed them and tying them with ropes, threw them over a horse. They jumped on their horses and taking the bridle of the horse the girls were on, started off at a gallop, with the cowboys riding after them.

They had not gone far when the four cowboys in the house heard the noise. They jumped up and rushed outside. Springing on some old broken horses that were left, they followed, shooting and shouting:

"Come back! Come back! Law-r-e-n-c-e!"

I woke up with a jump. My mother was calling me, "Lawrence, come on and go to the store!"

"All right," I said, but I looked back. My toys were all lying on the floor where I had left them. It had been raining and I was playing in the corner by the fire and had gone to sleep.

LAWRENCE ROLSTAD.

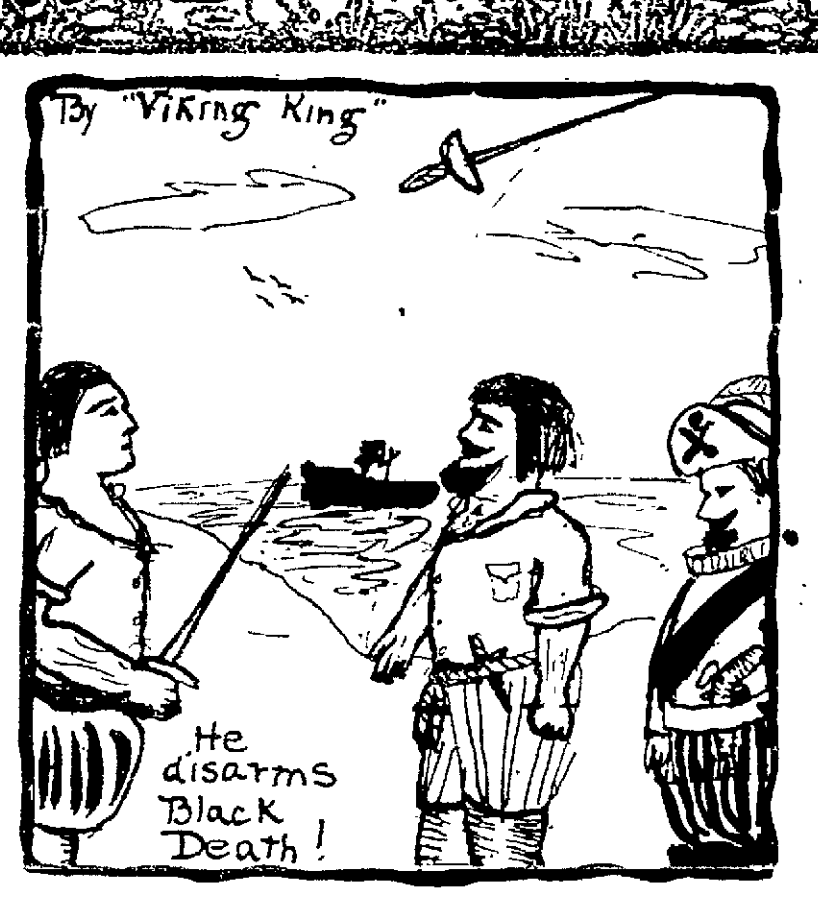
NO NAME

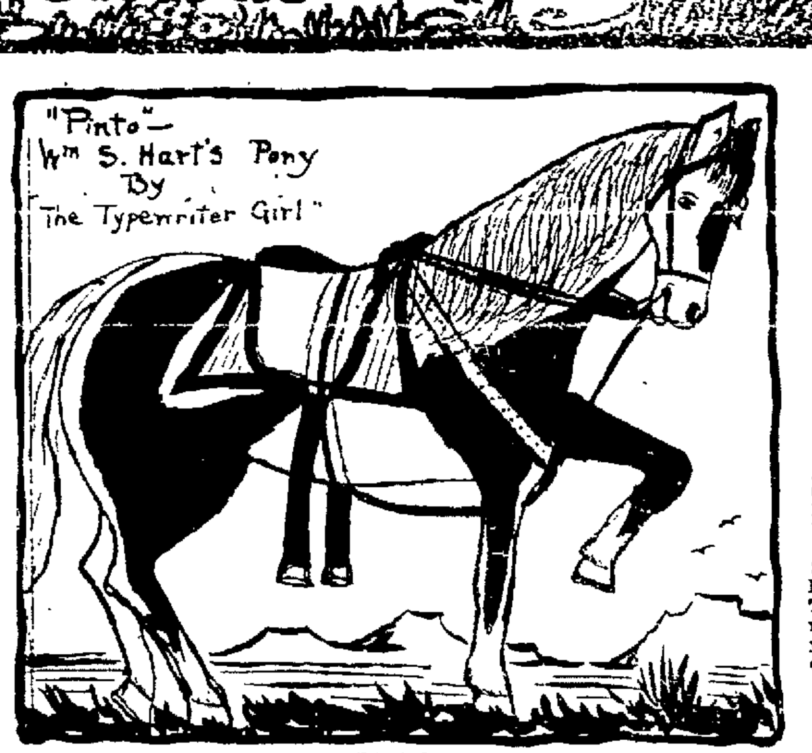
Train Bandits.

In Texas there was a band of train bandits. Everyone dreaded the band. The name of the leader was Bloody Hawk. He had led a rough life. He had red hair but was very bad looking. They had their den in the very thickest part of the woods.

There was a Western Pacific train at the station at 6 p. m. The train was headed towards Florida.

It was 5 p. m. and three boy scouts were passing through the woods. Suddenly they heard voices.





PINTO.

How erect and graceful he stands!
Impatient he unearths the sands
To be off once more on a gallop
Bearing his master; only to stop
When the familiar voice calls "Halt!"
Those magic feet—how they spurn the sands
At the sound of the voice which commands
HI! PINTO LET'S GO!—
Then off like an arrow he springs
So full of vigor and vim—he brings
His daring master once more to victory!

T. T. G

They had found the bandits' den. They listened, and then they went to the station where the train would stop first.

They got there just in time to stop the train. The police got on the train. There was a short fight and the police captured the bandits. They were jailed for the rest of their lives.

"MYSTERY PAL"

(No Name)

The Wonderful Hunter.

Once upon a time there was a hunter. He knew just how to catch the animals without hurting them. One day when he was hunting he heard a noise and he thought that it was one of his pets, but it came closer and so he started toward the noise. But what do you think he saw?

There was a band of robbers! They had a young girl with them and they had her hands tied.

The hunter knew that he had better not try to attack the robbers by himself, so he ran as fast as he could till he reached his little cabin, and then he got his hounds and set them after the robbers.

The dogs soon reached the robbers, and they bit them and howled at them. In the meantime the hunter met the sheriff and his men, who were seeking the robbers.

The sheriff arrested the robbers. And the hunter married the lady, and they lived happily ever after.

"MYSTERY PAL."

"ONE-EYED JIM"

Oakland, Cal.

The Chinese Pirates.

Once there was a Chinese boy and girl who were very happy, but one day there came a man to the town of Pekin, in which the children lived. He was known as not a very good man, and the children were to keep away from him. But one day the boy, whose name was Shang, and the girl whose name was Toye, were out playing and they met this man. He talked to them but they were afraid, so they started to run away, but the man took a whistle from his pocket and blew it. At once they were surrounded on all sides with angry looking men, all of whom had rifles. They were then bound and gagged and carried to a boat, and put in the cabin.

They were left there for four days.

Chapter 2.

To the Rescue.

The friends of the boy and girl began to wonder where they were and set out to find them. There were about twenty in the party and they started at once to find the children.

They wandered for a couple of days and at last came upon a boat which they thought was not inhabited. But to their surprise, as soon as they came to the boat it started off. The people were dumbfounded and they took a motor boat and went after them.

They had not gone far before the other boat turned in to an island. The motor boat went after them. They got out and went to a house. Then the pirate men knew that they were coming, so they put the girl and boy down in a big passage and left them there.

The other people came to the house and went in. But the first man was shot dead. The other men did not go in one by one, but a few went in at a time, but the first five men as soon as they stepped inside the house were trapped. The floor sank with them and they fell into a dungeon. It was not very big but there were windows in it.

The rest of the crowd had seen the floor sink and they shot the man at the spring, and all of them rushed in and captured the pirates and got the boy and girl out, and the rest of the men. They then started out to explore the island and see what was on it.

They did not know that cannibals were on the island, and watching them every move they made! They came upon the cannibal camp, and then when they saw that it was a cannibal island they turned to go back, but they were all captured and taken to the camp.

The cannibals then decided what to with them. They decided that some of the men would be saved to eat and some other ones were to hang and the girl was to be the chief's wife. But Toye could not see Chang anywhere, and she knew that he had escaped and would help them.

Chapter 3.

Shang had come to the camp in the night and got the men away, but he could not get the girl without having a fight, and he knew that it would be hard to fight hard, but he went on and found the girl with one guard in front of her. He knocked the guard on the head, and they all got away in the ship and lived happily ever after.

"ONE-EYED JIM."

What do you think of that, pals? SOME STORY!

ROBERT HENDERSON

160 Ninth St., Oakland.

The South Sea Smugglers.

There were two boys that were called Tom and Jack who were going to Europe on a ship. They were in the middle of the ocean when a storm came up. The ship was wrecked, and the boys drifted to a coral reef in the South Seas.

There they found both coral and pearls. One day they saw some cannibals. The cannibals were going to eat the boys. The cannibals had guns. They were going to put the boys in a pot with water when the cannibal fell and broke one of his legs. The boys took the gun and went to a cave.

There were cannibals in there, too! There was a big battle. The boys fired the gun and killed a cannibal. The other ran into a trap door. Tom got in with them while he grabbed a gun. He killed all the cannibals and then he opened the trap door and Jack went down.

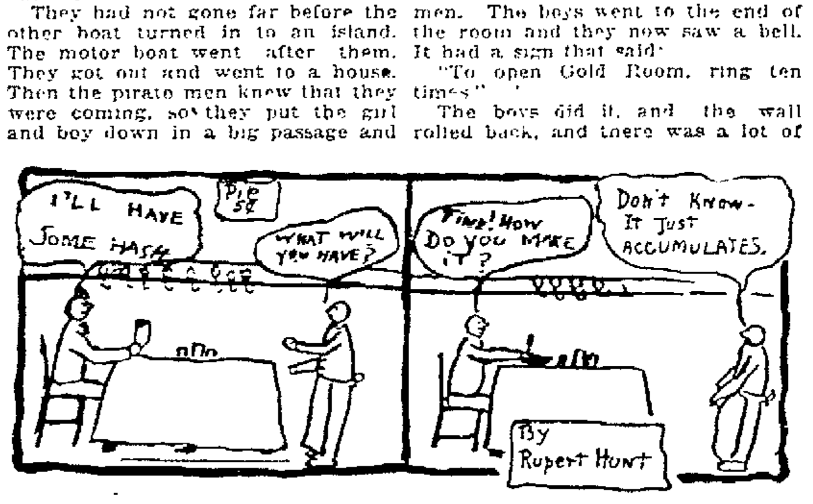
Jack looked around the cave and saw another door. He opened it. He looked in and saw some dead men. The boys went to the end of the room and they now saw a bell. It had a sign that said:

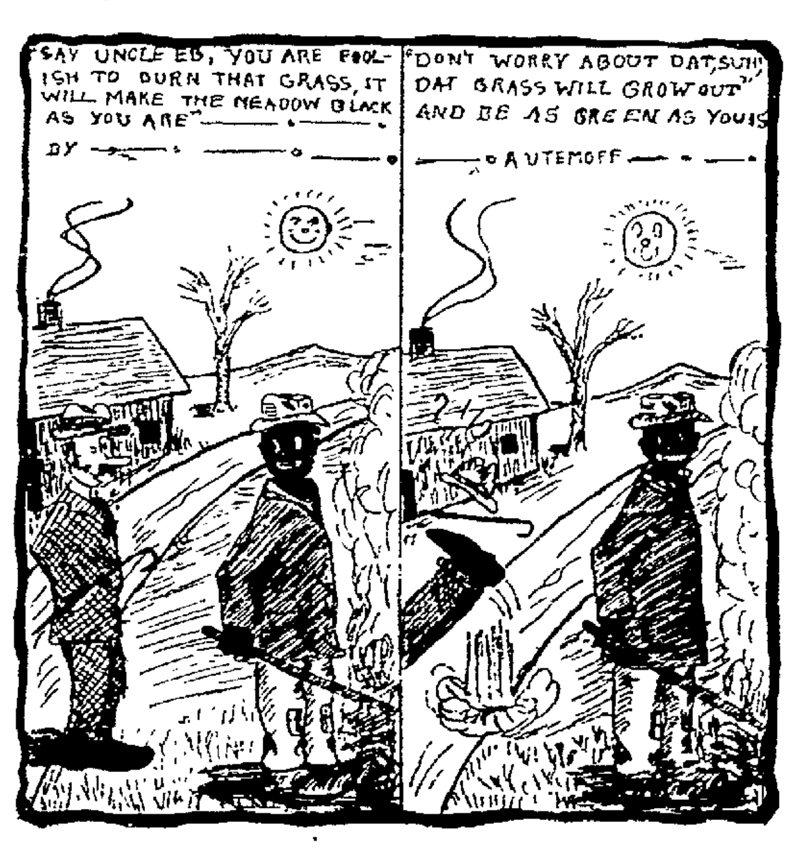
"To open Gold Room, ring ten times."

The boys did it, and the wall rolled back, and there was a lot of money and gold. The boys took it all.

One day they saw a ship. They signaled it and they came and took the boys home. When they got home they were rich.

ROBERT HENDERSON.


I'LL HAVE SOME HASH
PIE 5¢
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?
FINE! HOW DO YOU MAKE IT?
DON'T KNOW. IT JUST ACCUMULATES.
By Rupert Hunt


"SAY UNCLE ED, YOU ARE FOOLISH TO BURN THAT GRASS, IT WILL MAKE THE MEADOW BLACK AS YOU ARE"
BY
"DON'T WORRY ABOUT DAT, SUH! DAT GRASS WILL GROW OUT AND BE AS GREEN AS YOURS"
A UTEMOFF

HOWARD BECKER

1936 Haste St., Berkeley.

(11 years of age)

A Hunting Trip.

Last year in duck season my brother and I went out duck hunting. I had a little twenty-gauge double-barrel shotgun, while my brother had a twelve-gauge pump.

When we were about a mile away from the farm which we lived in, we saw a flock of teal rise off of the water. My brother and I both fired into the flock, my brother killing five and I three.

When we had gone a little farther into some irrigated land we saw a flock of sprigs and mallards. We both fired, and my! what a bunch were falling everywhere! My brother killed eight and I killed six.

We walked on about a mile and my brother and I thought we would shoot some snipe. All of a sudden we heard a loud, clear sound:

"KILDEE! KILDEE!"

"Mark southeast," I said as a flock of kildee came flying low, "down—quick!"

We waited until they got directly over us. Then we both fired, my brother killing three and I two. We marched on a little farther when we came upon ever so many geese. We both piled in on them, killing nine altogether. We thought it was a good day's work. We went home with twenty-two ducks, five snipe and nine geese, a total of thirty-six.

HAROLD BECKER.

FRED WUFF

3001 35th Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Once there were two boys, whose names were Jack and Bill. They were friends to each other. Now Jack's birthday was today. For his birthday he got a gun.

Four days after he and Bill each asked their mother if they could go up in the hills. Their mother said they could go up in the hills, so they started. As they were climbing they saw a cave. They saw a man go in the cave. They crept up to the cave and saw a man press a button, and a door opened in the cave.

Then the boys went up and pressed the button. Another door opened. They walked in the place and saw a door and Jack went up and listened to what they were saying inside.

The robbers inside said they were going to rob a house where a girl lived with her father. He was rich. Jack and Bill ran down hill to tell the police.

Then the police went up and got the robbers. There was a piece in the paper and the girl saw this in the paper, and she went down to Jack's and Bill's house. She wanted to give them one thousand dollars each, but Jack and Bill didn't want to take the money. But she gave it to them. They lived happy ever after.

FRED WUFF.

Here's a delicate little ditty that may not sound as sweet as some songs you've heard, but is a lot more helpful than most of them. Gracious, sometimes those Pirate Grins look as if you had been eating a chimney! No, I'm not scolding, for here's a secret—I hated to wash my teeth too, when I was a kiddie! Yep, I thought it was a DREADFUL NUISANCE. And I avoided that toothbrush as if it were a man-eating shark, just as you do. BUT—I just HAD to do it. So stop your gruntings, and dig in and polish up that old grinner. And here are BIG THANKS to the mystery pal who sent that poem.

No name given

There was a little boy
And his name was Jack,
He waited until
His teeth got black;
And when his teeth began to decay
He washed them every day.

ALBERT EVANS

5615 Harmon Ave., Oakland.

The Ships of War.

Tom and Jack were two boys 13 years of age. They were first and second officers of the U. S. Hydroplane Corps. They were with the Marine Fleet flying towards the English Channel. All of a sudden the booming of a sixteen-inch gun was heard in the distance. The Hydroplanes darted ahead to help in the struggle.

It was just before dark when the German and British fleets were sighted. The German Airial and Zeppelin Corps were dashing back and forth. It was more a battle of air power than sea. The U. S. Airial Corps were now going at a rate of eighty miles per hour.

Tom and Jack were going at a rate of ninety-six and a quarter miles per hour, and before they knew it they had crashed into a Zeppelin. There was a terrific explosion and the sea was lighted up. The Zeppelin sank with another explosion, and Jack and Tom with it.

As they went down Jack had only one finger caught which he soon loosened and then a search in the water was made for Tom. He soon found Tom and they were picked up by a British man o' war. Three days later they were ready for more thrilling adventures.

ALBERT EVANS.

Albert has just moved to Oakland from the mountains, and he wants all the Pirates to write to him—so get out your pencils, pals, and tell him he is welcome to the Pirates' Den.

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Newest members of the Aunt Elsie club are:

MARION NOLAN, 321 Thirty-third St.
EDITH JEAN BURGESS, 3828 Santa Rita Ave
RUTH ESTHER LOOSEN, 730 Eighteenth St.
DOROTHY B. GRAVES, 682 Twenty-fourth St.
INGEBORG HYLEN, 480 Fifty-eighth St.
ELEANOR COOPER, 1423 Caroline, Alameda.
JAMES ALLEN NELSON, 5809 Ocean View Drive.
LILLY FROISLAND, 610 Twenty-fourth St.
BERTHA WRIGHT, 715 Fifteenth street.

LAWRENCE DUTROW

Oakland, Cal.

Once there was a boy named Jack. He lived in a poor hut on the outskirts of the city. His mother was very poor. The landlord came one day and told her that she would have to move if they did not pay their rent. As they had no money they were put out.

They took what broken furniture they had, a couple of chairs with no backs, table with a broken leg, and a mattress with a few covers, and some clothes which their father had worn before he died six months before.

There they were, Jack and his mother, and her one-year-old babe suffering from the cold, with their few earthly belongings. They took refuge in a cave in the mountains that overlooked a village of sixteen huts, a grocery, a saloon and a dance hall, a hardware store and a post-office.

There was an old man in this village named Josh who was called "Uncle Josh" by all the people. He was also loved by the people for his kindness. Now if it was not for Uncle Josh, Jack's family would have starved to death long before, because Josh brought them food every day.

Jack was now very happy. He took a pick one day and went to the other side of the mountain to play he was a miner. There happened to be another cave on that side. Jack thought it would be a good idea to make out the cave was the mine shaft. He went in and started to dig. He went to the cave every day to dig until he had a hole six feet deep. As he was digging his pick [illegible] he dug up a huge wooden box, the size of a large trunk. After an hour of pulling and tugging he got it up. It proved to be full of gold and jewels that pirates buried.

They were now rich. He kept digging and struck gold in the cave.

In a few weeks the village had grown up to a large prosperous city. Jack and his family were multi-millionaires. The landlord who put them out proved to be Jack's uncle, and begged to be forgiven. They did not forget Uncle Josh. He lived with them and spent the rest of his days in happiness.

LAWRENCE DUTROW.

LLOYD N. DAY

Niles, Cal.

Jimmy, the Tale of a Crow.

Ever since Jimmy was a little bird he had roamed from place to place,

Pirates' Den

as a little black knight of the air.

He has been at our home two years now and we like him better every day. You would be interested to know how we met him. It happened thusly:

One day we heard a great noise outside our window. Running to the window and looking out we saw Jim perched on an old lady's head. The lady was terrified and yelled:

"Whose is this evil bird?"

We quickly rescued the old lady and decided to keep Jim.

The first day we had him he stole Grandma's specs. Being possessed of a sense of humor as well as with the gift of talking, he denied it up and down, saying:

"I did not! I did not! Aw-wk!"

Many were the adventures of our black night.

When we heard him gravely say: "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, Yo ho ho! and a bottle of rum!" my grandmother was quite startled. We afterwards learned that he had learned it from a deacon who was slightly intoxicated.

One day he was caught by his enemy, the cat. As puss was in a hurry she caught his legs. Hearing a dog barking she ran away. We suspect it was Jim who barked.

When Cousin Sam went to war he took Jim for his mascot. A while after we received a letter from Sam telling of Jim's death. He sat on the top of a cannon singing, "Yo ho ho!"—and a German bullet took his head off.

LLOYD N. DAY.

LYNTON BRIDGES

1740 102d Ave., Oakland.

Grandma's Best Boy in Town.

There's a dear little chap with eyes of brown,
Who says he's Grandma's best boy in town
In the morning he's up the very first one
And out to greet the big bright sun,
Then to the yard he quickly goes
To feed the hens—they are hungry he knows,
While the collie dog follows as a good dog should,
To see that the chickens are all good
This dear little chap with thatch of gold
Is only a little past three years old.
But he loves to tell in tones of joy
What he'll do when he gets a big, big boy.
He'll go out to the barn—now won't that be jolly—
And all by himself, he'll hitch up Dolly
And then he'll drive around to the gate,
And there he'll sit and patiently wait
While Grandma upstairs is getting ready.
Then off he'll drive with old Dolly steady.
Oh yes, indeed, he's a big brave fellow,
This three-year-old man with hair of yellow.
Sometimes when he hears Grandma call
He's most too busy to come at all.
And she finds for rest from his other cares
He's hunting mad dogs and grizzly bears,
With a piece of board for a gun on his shoulder.
Could Teddy himself do anything bolder?
But when the sun is sinking low
And stars in the sky begin to glow,
And when the chickens are fussily going to sleep,
And the birds in the branches drowsily cheep—
Then this dear little chap with eyes of brown,
Though he's still Grandma's best boy in town,
Seems strangely shrunken as to size,
For he says with sleepy drooping eyes:
"Grandma, I wants to rock with you,
Won't you sing me Little Boy Blue?"
And so on its tones he floats away,
To slumberland at the close of day,
And Grandma says, as she lays him down,
He's the dearest boy in this town.

LYNTON BRIDGES.

VERNON VINCENT

989 35th St., Oakland, Cal.

(10 years old)

Once there was a man who had three sons—Jake, Jim and Jack was their names. Jake and Jim were very mean and selfish.

One day their father said, "I am going away for a few months, and I will send you something."

Days passed on, and pretty soon they received a hundred dollars apiece.

Jake and Jim were out walking one day when they met a poor ragged girl. She asked them for a little money but they said:

"Shut up. Go out and earn money for yourself."

Jack was out walking one day when he met the same little girl. The little girl asked for some money. He looked at the girl and said:

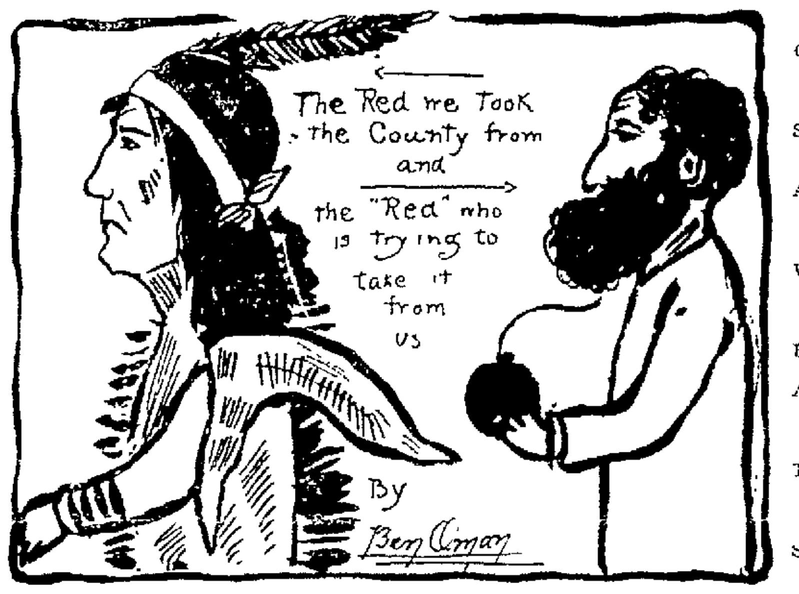
"You need the money more than I do, so here it is," and he gave her all his money.

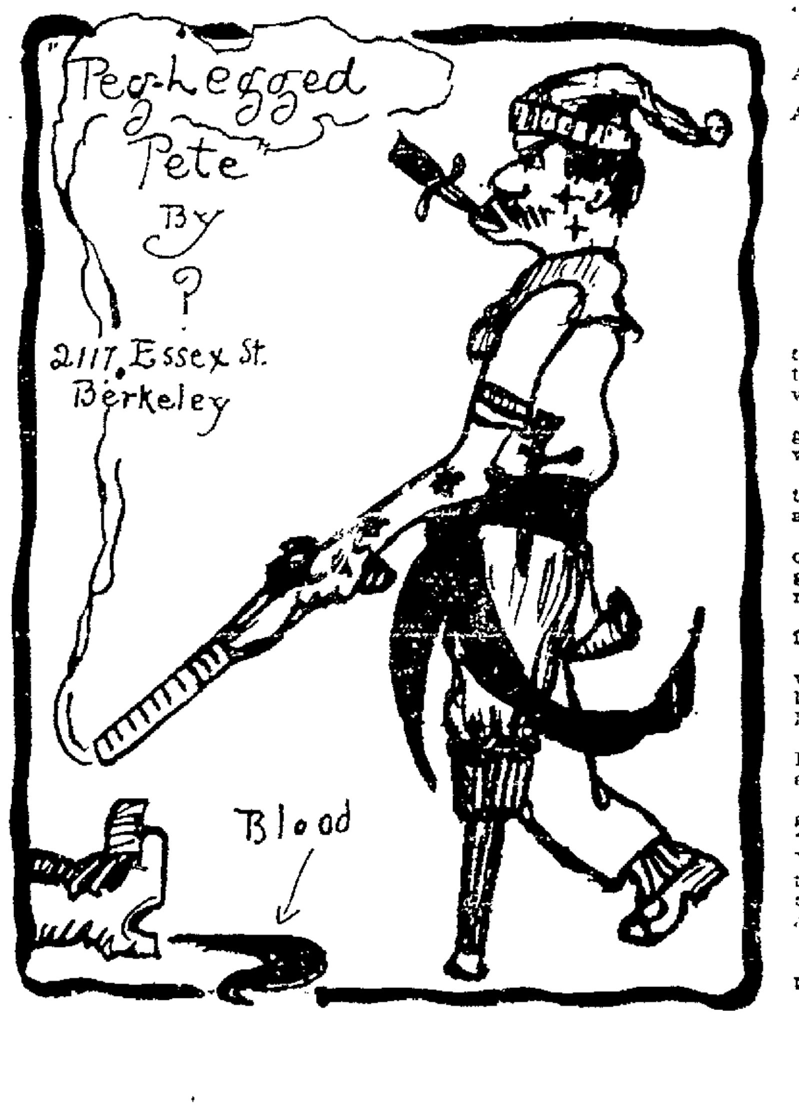
Now it happened that this little girl was a fairy and she said to Jack, "You are not like your brothers. You are good and kind. I am going to punish your brothers, and I am going to make you rich and make all the world love you."

And he lived happily ever after.

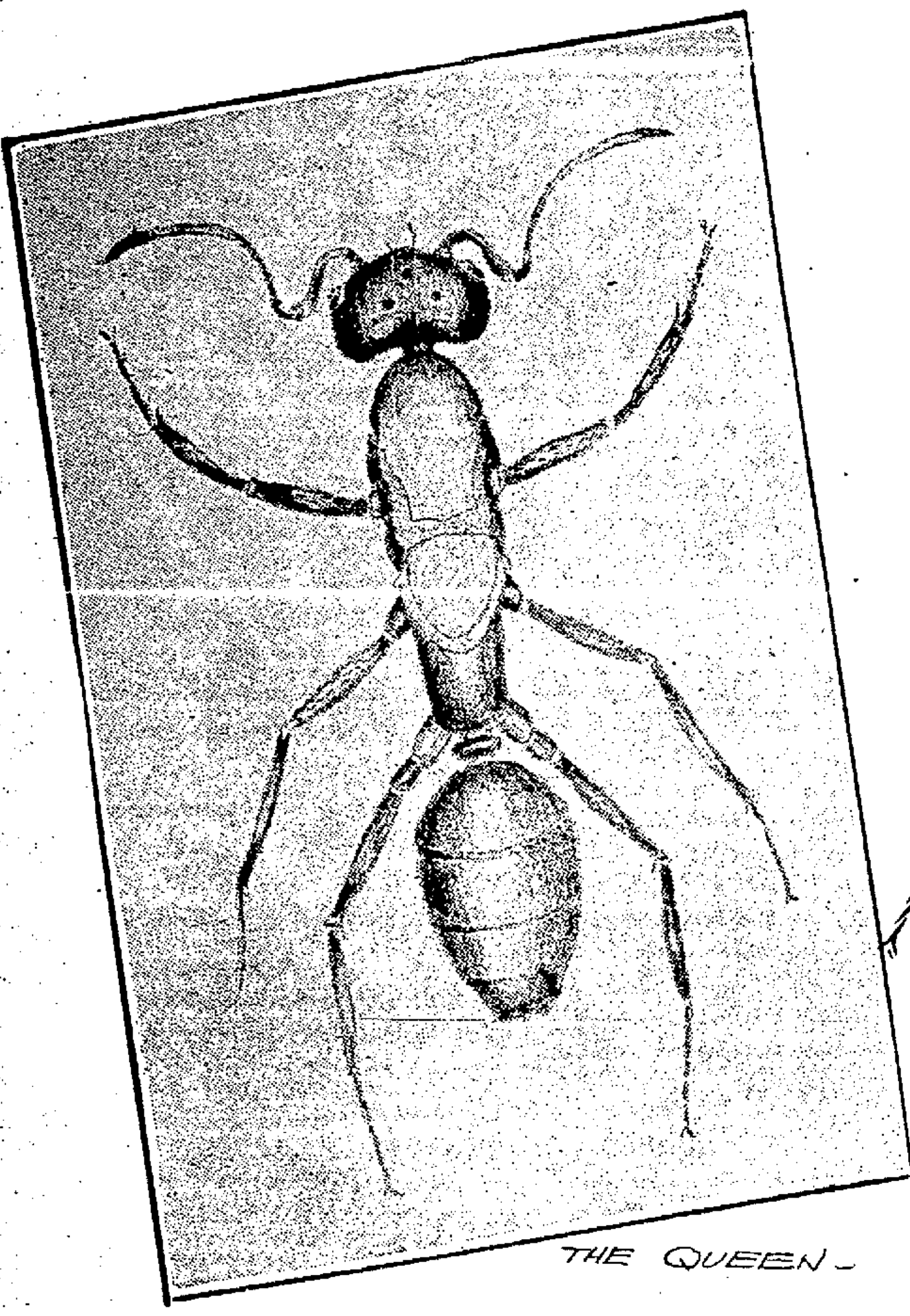
MORAL: Always be good to the poor.

VERNON VINCENT.

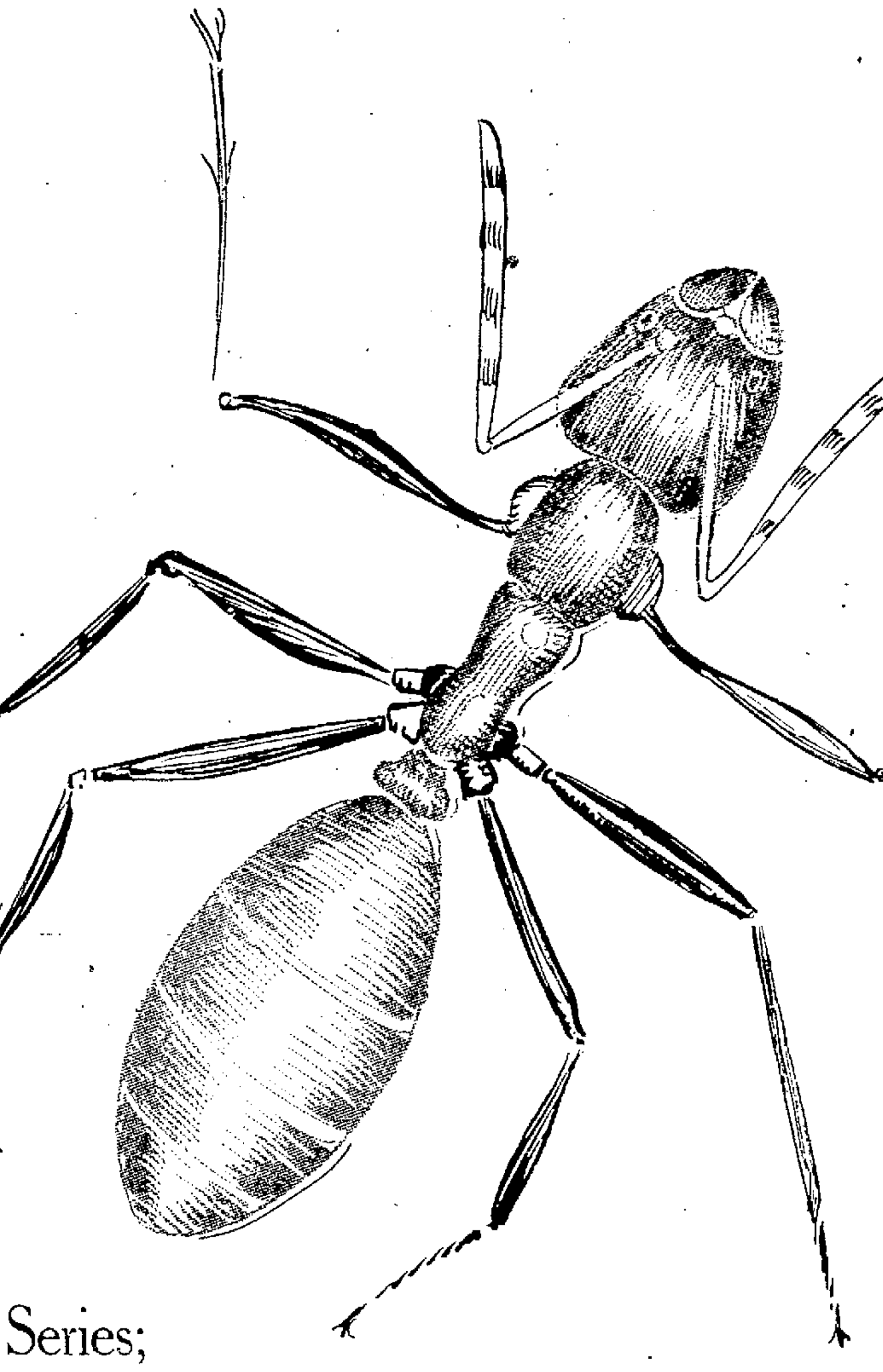

The Red we Took the County from
and
the "Red" who is trying to take it from us
By Ben Orman

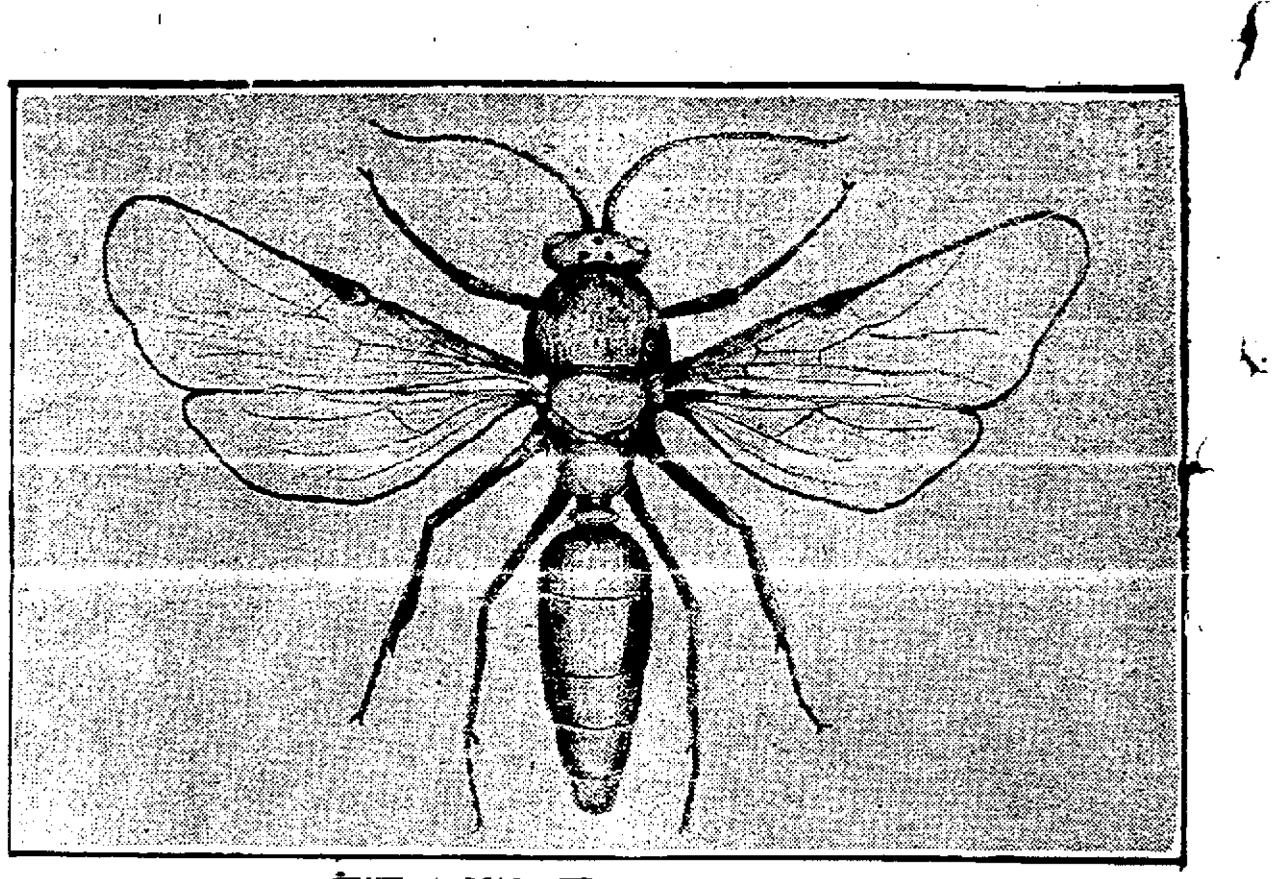


The Hated Invader
The ARGENTINE ANT

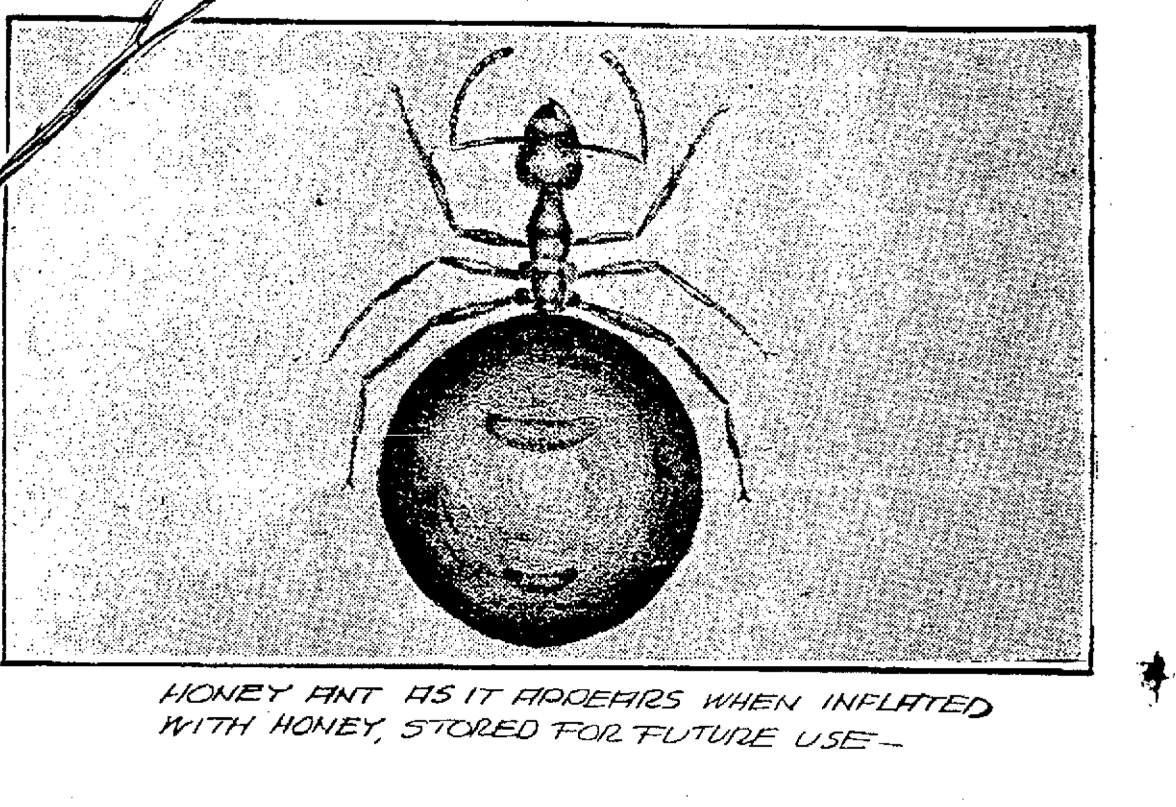


THE QUEEN -





THE MALE FORM OF THE ARGENTINE ANT —.



HONEY ANT AS IT APPEARS WHEN INFLATED WITH HONEY, STORED FOR FUTURE USE -

Continuing "Wild Life in California" Series; Habits of the Ant a Menace to Pacific Coast Homes, Says Observer

The sketch in the center shows the worker of the Argentine ants — the form so numerous and so commonly seen, greatly enlarged, from drawings by Miss Charlotte M. King. The female or queen Argentine ant is enlarged twenty-four times: from drawings by Miss King. The male form of the Argentine ant is enlarged about twenty times, from drawings by Miss King. This member of the ant colony as well as the female or queen is seldom seen.

By Frank A. Leach

Chapter II.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

When these household pests, the Argentine ants, Iridomyrmex humils, have established a line of travel from their nest to some place where they have discovered food to their liking, it is interesting to watch them going back and forth. In all probability the ants returning to the nest are conveying food for their larvae and also for the nurses, or such individuals of the colony that remain in the nest to take care of the numerous infant ants. However, this species of ant is so minute it is impossible to determine without the aid of suitable magnifying instruments and other agencies whether the ants are carrying food or not.

Having discovered a place in our basement where the ants had established a line of travel to the apartments above, using the smooth surface of the tongue and grooved board wall for the roadway, I was afforded an opportunity for close observation of the movements of the ants to great advantage and with no discomforts.

After watching the ants and studying their actions for several days, and making some experiments to test their sense of smell and location, I was ready to concede as true, excepting in the case of some wasps, the claim of certain eminent entomologists who have given years to the study of [illegible] the ant family possess the greatest intelligence of all insects.

While traveling in either direction, up or down, I noticed that both of the antennae or "feelers" of the ants were continuously active and were used not altogether unlike a blind man hurriedly feeling his way with a cane in each hand. It is a mooted question as to how well some species of ants can see, but it is conceded by the best authorities that some are practically blind. Whether the Iridomyrmex can see or not I was unable to determine, but from the way they used their antennae and results obtained its kind seemed to be in little need of eyesight.

The roadway or space occupied by the column of ants on the wall did not exceed three-eighths of an inch in width at any place between the ceiling and the floor, the points where they emerged and disappeared, in the going and coming, and a remarkable thing about this roadway was that so far as the ants were concerned, it was as well defined as any highway in the State of California, although so far as I could see there was absolutely nothing to mark its boundaries. However, by the manner in which the ants ran along constantly tapping the board with their antennae, hunting their way and turning back into the "beaten track" whenever in their haste they happened to step off of the course, it was presumed that the roadway was recognizable through the sense of smell, and what tended to confirm this theory was the sinuous character of the trail. While from the top to the bottom it was confined to a single board and in no place was it straight for more than a few inches, it swung on long angles from margin to margin of the board. These crooks and turns of their roadway were followed by every ant, without variation, going up or coming down, for the weeks they were under observation.

As a test of the accuracy of the conclusion I rubbed a place on the wall about an inch wide across the roadway with a fresh piece of Spearmint chewing gum, thinking if the ants were guided on their way through sensing the odor of their own tracks, they would be confused when they reached the spot, depending as I did upon the probability that the pungent odor of the gum would obliterate the ant odor. I chose a time for applying the gum when there were but comparatively few ants working and where there was quite a break in their column. Now let us see what happened. When the first ants to approach the spot reached a point within three-quarters of an inch of the gum-scented place they hesitated in their march and exhibited other signs showing that they recognized that something had happened to their roadway. It was as if they had come to a waterway where their bridge had been unexpectedly carried away. The ants ran along the bank, their antennae working excitedly. Back and forth they went, until, notwithstanding the pungent smell of Spearmint they seemed to discover the narrow course that connected their roadway and slowly over it they passed. If the ants were actuated by sense of direction only it seems to me that they would have crossed the obstruction at various points; but not so, the crossing was made without exception at the break in the trail. However, the place was not found and used without confusion and study of the situation on the part of the insects. The effect of the obstruction [illegible] All were held up here on their course whether it was up or down the wall. The obstruction was operative for an hour or more, though after the first quarter it was not so effective. Even after the first five minutes some of the ants began to cross, showing less hesitation and confusion. While a few others ants for more than two hours after were disturbed and confused to some extent by the lingering scent of the Spearmint.

In watching the actions of the ants at the crossing and noting the variations of conduct in individuals, how timid excited and hesitating some were, while others showed decidedly opposite traits I was impressed with the thought of how human-like these characteristics were.

When the traveling of the ants was fully resumed and the disturbing odor of the gum no longer interfered with the passing insects, the line of travel over the spot was exactly the same as it was prior to the interruption, indicating that the odor of the ant trail was preserved though it had been temporarily overwhelmed by the spicy smell from the gum.

It is a generally accepted fact that odor is an important feature in the life history of the ant family. Each species of the insect possesses a characteristic smell, which is so strong in some kinds as not only to be recognizable by human olfactories, but is also very offensive. In all probability the odor that is peculiar to a species varies in its subdivisions of colony, caste, and even individuals as pointed out by Miss Fielde, who has given much study to this side of ant life, otherwise it would be difficult to account for the hostility existing between adjacent colonies of the same species. No one can watch the actions and behavior of ants in their work and meeting wih one another without recognizing the use they make of their antennae that they are just as much olfactory organs to the ants as is the nose to the human family.

Although fully satisfied that these little insects depended largely on their sense of smell in their activities, I thought to make another experiment. This time I concluded to puff some tobacco smoke against the wall so its fume would envelop the column of workers passing back and forth at that point. I reasoned that if the ants had no sense of smell the tobacco fume would not disturb them or interrupt them in their marching up and down the line of the wall. The first light puff of smoke blown upon the ants caused more excitement and confusion than did the odor of the gum, but the effect was not as lasting. However, they exhibited more distress, some few individuals curled up lost their footing and fell to the floor, others ran around in a circle, while some stood still, excitingly moving their antennae, probably trying to make out the source of the horrible suffocating smoke. As the fume of the tobacco quickly passed away the ants soon resumed their courses on the wall. It was apparent from their actions that the ants possess very sensitive olfactory organs. Of course this fact was established long ago by investigators of the life history of these insects, but reading or being told of the remarkable things [illegible] the insect world and the operation of human like faculties of some of its individuals is not so impressive or convincing as an ocular demonstration. As the Argentine ants have no friends in this locality I have little fear of rebuke for blowing smoke in their faces. In truth, owing to their impudent, thieving traits there are few, if any, householders who would not have treated them to boiling water and ant poison instead of Spearmint and tobacco smoke.

There seems to be no limit to their appetites, which are as active at night as in the daytime. Though it is nothing to their credit there are some things of the household provender they will not partake of, but such things are so few the fact does not tend to reduce the unpopularity of the unwelcome foreigners. So numerous and common is the invasion of homes in nearly every part of the Eastbay section by these insects that the inhabitants are at their wits' end in devising schemes to keep such eatables as the ants will attack free from contamination by them. Butter, cheese and milk are among the few articles of food excluded from the diets of the Argentines, and in our home they do not bother flour, mush or plain breadstuff. However, about all other articles of food have to be placed in dishes set in pans of water to protect them from the minute pests.

Professor William M. Wheeler, entomologist of Harvard University, who probably knows more about the habits of ants than any of our other investigators or students, says the food of ants varies with the genera and species. Some kind of ants rely on other insects which they may capture and kill, or find dead. Other ants live almost wholly on the larvae and pupae of ants captured from other colonies. Then there are some ants that find their food in honey-dew which is plant juice that has undergone certain changes in the alimentary tract or by contact with certain glands of the insects. Besides there are kinds of ants which includes the species known as the Harvesters, which feed on seeds of plants, grasses and small fruits, injured fruits, bulbs and tender roots. Finally there is a tribe of ants, the Attii, which lives exclusively on fungus hypae which grows on certain vegetable substances carried into their nests by the ants. Professor Wheeler says "that probably there is no single specie of ant able to draw on all these sources of food, but many ants utilize several of them and may be said to be more or less omniverous, finding it an easy matter to pass from one kind of food to another, if it will only yield to their mouth parts, that is, if it can be imbibed directly as a liquid or rasped off in minute particles from which the liquid can be expressed in the hypopharyngeal pocket." From my observations I would place the Argentine in this latter class of feeders. It is its omniverous appetite that makes it such an unwelcome guest in our homes.

Though countless numbers of the ants are destroyed daily through the agency of boiling water and various kinds of ant poisons, they multiply so rapidly that their numbers seem to suffer no diminution. Though of tropical or semi-tropical origin, the conditions about the bay of San Francisco seems particularly favorable for their existence and propagation. Immense popularity and greater fortune is awaiting the individual who discovers a method that will rid our homes of these little pests and protect them from future invasion. Ant powders containing pyrethrum are offensive and death dealing to the Argentines and by a liberal use of the powders we can protect our homes from being overrun, and with care, attention and continued use of the powders we can keep the annoyance reduced to the minimum.

Has the Iridomyrmex come to stay? Will it continue to be a pest of our homes for all time to come? These questions could be best answered by some such authority as Professor W. M. Wheeler, who has made a life study of ant family. It is not beyond a possibility that some species of pupae-eating ant or some other order of predaceous insect might be introduced here that would hunt out and invade the nests of the pest ants and exterminate the colonies by devouring the young, just as the Argentines have done in exterminating about all other species of ants that were common about our gardens and homes a few years ago. This suggestion, however, does not hold out much hope of relief. Nor does the possibility that the pests may be attacked by entomophthoreae fungi that at times spread among various forms of insect life, causing great fatality. There are several species of the fungus, but the life history of each is much the same. The germs, or spores, which are extremely minute are supposed to find their way to the internal parts of the insect by being on or in the food which the latter eats. Once inside the fungus begins to develop from the spore and as its parts absorb the interior organs the insect suffers a slow death. Soon after death occurs the fungus makes its appearance on the outer parts of the victim. Some specie send stems of shoots several inches in length out from the head, thorax or other parts of the body while other kinds of fungi can be recognized only on the exterior of the unfortunates by the whiteish powdery appearance of a rapid growth. A common example of this species and its work is the ordinary house fly that we sometimes see dead upon the windowpane appearing as if it had just escaped from a flour barrel.

But while hoping for an enemy insect or the fungi to relieve us of the pest, the housewife cannot relax in the use of boiling water and insect poisons to keep the ants reduced to the smallest number; besides giving trial to every reasonable suggestion for the extermination of the invaders. These thoughts prompted me to look up suggestions made by the best authorities on fighting insect pests, when I found that W. Newell, a student of this particular nuisance, recommends a "trap made in form of a box 2x2x3 feet, filled with cotton-seed and straw on other porous vegetable material. The top of the box is left open so that its contents are exposed to the weather. The interior of the compost mass becomes warm through decomposition, and as winter approaches attracts the ant colonies. During the month of January, after the colonies have assembled in the box, its cracks are closed, a pound or two of carbon bisulphide is poured into the compost and the whole is covered with a waterproof canvas till the ants are asphyxiated."

Another plan which neighbors have tried and found very effective, is to put pieces of sponge saturated with sweetened ant poison in perforated tin cans and then place these cans ten or fifteen feet apart around the basement of the house on the ground outside. The theory of this scheme is that the ants, which generally live outside of the houses, will be attracted to the poisoned food before invading the interiors. If the ants are not killed by the poison, the generous supply of food makes it unnecessary for them to go farther. Of course, the supply of poison must be kept up in the sponges.

The Argentine ants have found homes in this country in and about two seaports of the United States—San Francisco and New Orleans. It is a matter of interest to know how these pests whose nativity or place of origin is South America, managed to get established in this part of the world. It is easy to understand how numbers of ants might be brought here in merchandise shipped from the distant ports of the South, but when we contemplate the fact that colonies of these ants are made up of Queens, males and workers, the latter of which are neuters and are about the only ants in evidence unless we can unearth their nests in which the two former remain until mating season, the transplanting has some complex features.

A peculiarity of the Argentines is that unlike most other genera of ants, the male instead of the queen is the winged ant, as shown in the illustration.

No work on myrmecology at my disposal gives the details of the life history of this particular genus of ants, but in nearly all other genera of ants with similarly constituted colonies, new nests or colonies are started by young queens which leave the parent nest upon being fertilized, and the queen ants are winged when they emerge from the pupae state. Thus they are enabled to fly to some distance from their former abode. When they alight about the first thing they do is to bite off or remove their wings, these appendages being wholly useless to them in all situations of their future life. They then seek some favorable place in the ground, under rocks, wood or chinks in masonry in which to start a nest. There they lay a lot of eggs and raise the first brood, feeding and caring for them with all attention and anxieties usually manifested by mothers of higher order of life. As a rule, this first brood consists of workers which take up the care of the nest and future hatchings, and the queen has no other duty than to remain in the nest and lay eggs.

With this order of life in view, it would seem that queen ants must have been in some manner transported from South America to this country. However, Wasmann, an entomologist of note, found in one species of ant that he had under observation that "one or a few workers became gynaecoid"; that is, became egg-laying workers, and fulfilled the duties of the absent queen. If this peculiarity is a feature in the life history of the Argentine ant, the riddle would be explained. Perhaps some student of ant life will soon tell us whether it is so or not.

Mr. Newell, who has made some observations of the habits of the Iridomyrmex humills, or Argentine ant, says this species nests both out of doors and in the woodwork and masonry of houses, and the colonies which may inhabit a large area have the unique habit of coming together on the approach of winter and uniting in one large colony which may contain a large number of queens. In the spring this big colony divides or splits up into numerous smaller colonies, which spread out and cover an extensive territory. This fact suggests that the winter months are the best time in which to war upon the pest.

The presence of these ants in the United States was noted eleven years ago, and it was then mentioned that there was a possibility of their overrunning the warmer sections of the country. In all probability, they had been here for a season or two, at least, before it was discovered they were established. So far as I can learn from enquiry and observation, the pest does not seem to have extended its habitat to any distance easterly beyond the range of hills back of Oakland and Berkeley. Therefore it would seem as if there existed some conditions in the easterly section unfavorable to their requirements in the matter of temperature or food. Neither do they seem to have extended their operations south any distance beyond the bay where the frost is more severe and freezing weather sometimes prevails.

Since the advent of foreign ants the number of English sparrows about the City of Oakland, and some of its suburbs, have become less. The decimation is more noticeable in the streets and the more thickly built-up resident districts. Residents of fifteen years ago will easily recall how numerous these birds were on Broadway and Washington and the central cross streets, as well as in the parks; and how common it was to see the litter of their nesting material hanging from all the nooks and corners of building fronts. Now some of the streets and buildings are entirely free from the large flocks of sparrows, but without careful investigation and study, it cannot be set down for a fact that the Argentine ants are responsible for the change. If they are to be credited with partially ridding the community of the pest bird, the deed must have been accomplished by the ants swarming into the nests of the sparrows and killing the nestlings when first hatched. This idea was suggested to me by the experience of a resident of Piedmont, who for many years has maintained an aviary in his grounds for keeping and rearing canaries. Up to the last three or four years, he had no trouble in raising young birds, nor did he discover any unusual interference in the various features of the brooding of the birds until in late years. Now it is quite different. Though the birds build their nests and hatch their young as formerly, the baby canaries all die within a brief time after seeing the light of day. For a while the gentleman was puzzled for a solution of the cause of the fatality, but finally he discovered that the nests, after the hatching, were overrun with Argentine ants.

The English sparrows have the habit of nesting in one locality, if not disturbed, and raising several broods in a season. Thus creating a condition similar to the nesting in the aviary, which enables the ants to locate the nestlings more readily and with certainty. In the case of other birds, as a rule, they locate their nests in trees and shrubs away from the buildings where the ants are most common, and get through with their family cares before the locality might be discovered by the enemy ants even if some of their scouts were ranging around away from human habitations, where the ants seem to find a greater supply of food to their liking.

Should the decimation of the sparrow pest prove to be due to the advent of the Argentine ants, there are some people who will look upon the latter with less feelings of enmity than others not annoyed by the birds.

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Next Sunday—Chapter III
"The Black Widow"

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S MOTHER.

ANDREW CARNEGIE AT SIXTEEN WITH HIS BROTHER THOMAS.

COLONEL JAMES ANDERSON

(Copyright, 1920, by Louise Whitefield Carnegie.)

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Soon after this Mr. John Hay, a fellow-Scotch manufacturer of bobbins in Allegheny City, needed a boy, and asked whether I would not go into his service. I went, and received two dollars per week; but at first the work was even more irksome than the factory. I had to run a small steam-engine and to fire the boiler in the cellar of the bobbin factory. It was too much for me. I found myself night after night, sitting up in bed trying the steam gauges, fearing at one time that the steam was too low and that the workers above would complain that they had not power enough, and at another time that the steam was too high and that the boiler might burst.

But all this it was a matter of honor to conceal from my parents. They had their own troubles and bore them. I must play the man and bear mine. My hopes were high, and I looked every day for some change to take place. What it was to be I knew not, but that it would come I felt certain if I kept on. Besides, at this date I was not beyond asking myself what Wallace would have done and what a Scotsman ought to do. Of one thing I was sure, he ought never to give up.

One day the chance came. Mr. Hay had to make out some bills. He had no clerk, and was himself a poor penman. He asked me what kind of a hand I could write, and gave me some writing to do. The result pleased him, and he found it convenient thereafter to let me make out his bills. I was also good at figures; and he soon found it to be to his interest—and besides, dear old man, I believe he was moved by good feeling toward the white-haired boy, for he had a kind heart and was Scotch and wished to relieve me from the engine—to put me at other things, less objectionable except in one feature.

It now became my duty to bathe the newly made spools in vats of oil. Fortunately there was a room reserved for this purpose and I was alone, but not all the resolution I could muster, nor all the indignation I felt at my own weakness, prevented my stomach from behaving in a most perverse way. I never succeeded in overcoming the nausea produced by the smell of the oil. Even Wallace and Bruce proved impotent here. But if I had to lose breakfast, or dinner, I had all the better appetite for supper, and the allotted work was done. A real disciple of Wallace or Bruce could not give up; he would die first.

My service with Mr. Hay was a distinct advance upon the cotton factory, and I also made the acquaintance of an employer who was very kind to me. Mr. Hay kept his books in single entry, and I was able to handle them for him; but hearing that all great firms kept their books in double entry, and after talking over the matter with my companions, John Phipps, Thomas N. Miller, and William Cowley, we all determined to attend night school during the winter and learn the larger system. So the four of us went to a Mr. Williams in Pittsburgh and learned double-entry bookkeeping.

One evening, early in 1850, when I returned home from work, I was told that Mr. David Brooks, manager of the telegraph office, had asked my Uncle Hogan if he knew where a good boy could be found to act as messenger. Mr. Brooks and my uncle were enthusiastic draught-players, and it was over a game of draughts that this important inquiry was made. Upon such trifles do the most momentous consequences hang. A word, a look, an accent, may affect the destiny not only of individuals, but of nations. He is a bold man who calls anything a trifle. Who was it who, being advised to disregard trifles, said he always would if any one could tell him what a trifle was? The young should remember that upon trifles the best gifts of the gods often hang.

My uncle mentioned my name, and said he would see whether I would take the position. I remember so well the family council that was held. Of course I was wild with delight. No bird that ever was confined in a cage longed for freedom more than I. Mother favored, but father was disposed to deny my wish. It would prove too much for me, he said; I was too young and too small. For the two dollars and a half per week offered it was evident that a much larger boy was expected. Late at night I might be required to run out into the country with a telegram, and there would be dangers to encounter. Upon the whole my father said that it was best that I should remain where I was. He subsequently withdrew his objection, so far as to give me leave to try, and I believe he went to Mr. Hay and consulted with him. Mr. Hay thought it would be for my advantage, and although, as he said, it would be an inconvenience to him, still he advised that I should try, and if I failed he was kind enough to say that my old place would be open for me.

This being decided, I was asked to go over the river to Pittsburgh and call on Mr. Brooks. My father wished to go with me, and it was settled that he should accompany me as far as the telegraph office, on the corner of Fourth and Wood streets. It was a bright, sunshiny morning and this augured well. Father and I walked over from Allegheny to Pittsburgh, a distance of nearly two miles from our house. Arrived at the door I asked father to wait outside. I insisted upon going alone upstairs to the second or operating floor to see the great man and learn my fate. I was led to this, perhaps, because I had by that time begun to consider myself something of an American. At first boys used to call me "Scotchie! Scotchie!" and I answered, "Yes, I'm Scotch and I am proud of the name." But in speech and in address the broad Scotch had been worn off to a slight extent, and I imagined that I could make a smarter showing if alone with Mr. Brooks than if my good old Scotch father were present, perhaps to smile at my airs.

I was dressed in my one white linen shirt, which was usually kept sacred for the Sabbath day, my blue round-about, and my whole Sunday suit. I had at that time, and for a few weeks after I entered the telegraph service, but one linen suit of summer clothing; and every Saturday night, no matter if that was my night on duty and I did not return till near midnight, my mother washed those clothes and ironed them, and I put them on fresh on Sabbath morning. There was nothing that heroine did not do in the struggle we were making for elbow room in the western world. Father's long factory hours tried his strength, but he, too, fought the good fight like a hero and never failed to encourage me.

The interview was successful. I took care to explain that I did not know Pittsburgh, that perhaps I would not do, would not be strong enough; but all I wanted was a trial. He asked me how soon I could come, and I said that I could stay now if wanted. And, looking back over the circumstance, I think that answer might well be pondered by young men. It is a great mistake not to seize the opportunity. The position was offered to me; something might occur, some other boy might be sent for. Having got myself in I proposed to stay there if I could. Mr. Brooks very kindly called the other boy—for it was an additional messenger that was wanted—and asked him to show me about, and let me go with him and learn the business. I soon found opportunity to run down to the corner of the street and tell my father that it was all right, and to go home and tell mother that I had got the situation.

And that is how in 1850 I got my first real start in life. From the dark cellar running a steam-engine at two dollars a week, begrimed with coal dirt, without a trace of the elevating influences of life, I was lifted into paradise, yes, heaven, as it seemed to me, with newspapers, pens, pencils, and sunshine about me. There was scarcely a minute in which I could not learn something or find out how much there was to learn and how little I knew. I felt that my foot was upon the ladder and that I was bound to climb.

I had only one fear, and that was that I could not learn quickly enough the addresses of the various business houses to which messages had to be delivered. I therefore began to note the signs of these houses up one side of the street and down the other. At night I exercised my memory by naming in succession the various firms. Before long I could shut my eyes and, beginning at the foot of a business street, call off the names of the firms in proper order along one side to the top of the street, then crossing on the other side go down in regular order to the foot again.

The next step was to know the men themselves, for it gave a messenger a great advantage, and often saved a long journey, if he knew members or employees of firms. He might meet one of these going direct to his office. It was reckoned a great triumph among the boys to deliver a message upon the street. And there was the additional satisfaction to the boy himself, that a great man (and most men are great to messengers), stopped upon the street in this way, seldom failed to note the boy and compliment him.

The Pittsburgh of 1850 was very different from what it has since become. It had not yet recovered from the great fire which destroyed the entire business portion of the city on April 10, 1845. The houses were mainly of wood, a few only were of brick, and not one was fireproof. The entire population in and around Pittsburg was not over forty thousand. The business portion of the city did not extend as far as Fifth avenue, which was then a very quiet street, remarkable only for having the theater upon it. Federal street, Allegheny, consisted of straggling business houses with great open spaces between them, and I remember skating upon ponds in the very heart of the present Fifth Ward. The site of our Union Iron Mills was then, and many years later, a cabbage garden.

General Robinson, to whom I delivered many a telegraph message, was the first white child born west of the Ohio river. I saw the first telegraph line stretched from the east into the city; and, at a later date, I also saw the first locomotive, brought by canal from Philadelphia and unloaded from a scow in Allegheny City. There was no direct railway communication to the east. Passengers took the canal to the foot of the Allegheny mountains, over which they were transported to Hollidaysburg, a distance of thirty miles by rail; thence by canal again to Columbia, and then eighty-one miles by rail to Philadelphia—a journey which occupied three days.

The great event of the day in Pittsburgh at that time was the arrival and departure of the steam packet to and from Cincinnati, for daily communication had ben established. The business of the city was largely that of forwarding merchandise East and West, for it was the great transfer station from river to canal. A rolling mill had begun to roll iron; but not a ton of pig metal was made, and not a ton of steel for many a year thereafter. The pig iron manufacture at first was a total failure because of the lack of proper fuel, although the most valuable deposit of coking coal in the world lay within a few miles, as much undreamt of for coke to smelt ironstone as the stores of natural gas which had for ages lain untouched under the city.

There were at that time not half a dozen "carriage" people in the town, and not for many years after was the attempt made to introduce livery, even for a coachman. As late as 1861, perhaps, the most notable financial event which had occurred in the annals of Pittsburgh was the retirement from business of Mr. Fahnestock with the enormous sum of $174,000, paid by his partners for his interest. How great a sum that seemed then and how trifling now!

My position as messenger boy soon made me acquainted with the few leading men of the city. The bar of Pittsburgh was distinguished. Judge Wilkins was at its head, and he and Judge MacCandless, Judge McClure, Charles Shaler and his partner, Edwin M. Stanton, afterwards the great war secretary ("Lincoln's right-hand man") were all well known to me—the last named especially, for he was good enough to take notice of me as a boy. In business circles among prominent men who still survive, Thomas M. Howe, James Park, C. G. Hussey, Benjamin F. Jones, William Thaw, John Chalfant, Colonel Herron were great men to whom the messenger boys looked as models, and not bad models either, as their lives proved. (Alas! all dead as I revise this paragraph in 1906, so steadily moves the solemn procession.)

My life as a telegraph messenger was in every respect a happy one, and it was while in this position that I laid the foundation of my closest friendships. The senior messenger boy being promoted, a new boy was needed, and he came in the person of David McCargo, afterwards the well-known superintendent of the Allegheny Valley railway. He was made my companion and we had to deliver all the messages from the Eastern line, while two other boys delivered the messages from the West. The Eastern and Western Telegraph companies were then separate, although occupying the same building. "Davy" and I became firm friends at once, one great bond being that he was Scotch; for, although "Davy" was born in America, his father was quite as much a Scotsman, even in speech, as my own father.

A short time after "Davy's" appointment a third boy was required, and this time I was asked if I could find a suitable one. This I had no difficulty in doing in my chum, Robert Pitcairn, later on my successor as superintendent and general agent at Pittsburgh of the Pennsylvania railroad. Robert, like myself, was not only Scotch, but Scotch-born, so that "Davy," "Bob," and "Andy" became the three Scotch boys who delivered all the messages of the Eastern Telegraph Line in Pittsburgh, for the then magnificent salary of two and a half dollars per week. It was the duty of the boys to sweep the office each morning, and this we did in turn, so it will be seen that we all began at the bottom. Hon. H. W. Oliver, head of the great manufacturing firm of Oliver Brothers, and W. C. Morland, city solicitor, subsequently joined the corps and started in the same fashion. It is not the rich man's son that the young struggler for advancement has to fear in the race of life, nor his nephew, nor his cousin. Let him look out for the "dark horse" in the boy who begins by sweeping out the office.

A messenger boy in those days had many pleasures. There were wholesale fruit stores, where a pocketful of apples was sometimes to be had for the prompt delivery of a message; bakers' and confectioners' shops, where sweet cakes were sometimes given to him. He met with very kind men, to whom he looked up with respect; they spoke a pleasant word and complimented him on his promptness, perhaps asked him to deliver a message on the way back to the office. I do not know a situation in which a boy is more apt to attract attention, which is all a really clever boy requires in order to rise. Wise men are always looking out for clever boys.

One great excitement of this life was the extra charge of ten cents which we were permitted to collect for messages delivered beyond a certain limit. These "dime messages," as might be expected, were anxiously watched, and quarrels arose among us as to the right of delivery. In some cases it was alleged boys had now and then taken a dime message out of turn. This was the only cause of serious trouble among us. By way of settlement I proposed that we should "pool" these messages and divide the cash equally at the end of each week. I was appointed treasurer. Peace and good-humor reigned ever afterwards. This pooling of extra earnings not being intended to create artificial prices was really co-operation. It was my first essay in financial organization.

The boys considered that they had a perfect right to spend these dividends, and the adjoining confectioner's shop had running accounts with most of them. The accounts were sometimes greatly overdrawn. The treasurer had accordingly to notify the confectioner, which he did in due form, that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by the too hungry and greedy boys. Robert Pitcairn was the worst offender of all, apparently having not only one sweet tooth, but all his teeth of that character. He explained to me confidentially one day, when I scolded him, that he had live things in his stomach that gnawed his insides until fed upon sweets.

Chapter IV.

Colonel Anderson and Books

With all their pleasures the messenger boys were hard worked. Every other evening they were required to be on duty until the office closed, and on these nights it was seldom that I reached home before eleven o'clock. On the alternating nights we were relieved at six. This did not leave much time for self-improvement, nor did the wants of the family leave any money to spend on books. There came, however, like a blessing from above, a means by which the treasures of literature were unfolded to me.

Colonel James Anderson—I bless his name as I write—announced that he would open his library of four hundred volumes to boys, so that any young man could take out, each Saturday afternoon, a book which could be exchanged for another on the succeeding Saturday. My friend, Mr. Thomas N. Miller, reminded me recently that Colonel Anderson's books were the first opened to "working boys," and the question arose whether messenger boys, clerks and others, who did not work with their hands, were entitled to books. My first communication to the press was a note, written to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, urging that we should not be excluded; that although we did not work with our hands, some of us had done so, and that we were really working boys. Dear Colonel Anderson promptly enlarged the classification. So my first appearance as a public writer was a success.

My dear friend, Tom Miller, one of the inner circle, lived near Colonel Anderson and introduced me to him, and in this way the windows were opened in the walls of my dungeon through which the light of knowledge streamed in. Every day's toil and even the long hours of night service were lightened by the book which I carried about with me and read at intervals that could be snatched from duty. And the future was made bright by the thought that when Saturday came a new volume could be obtained. In this way I became familiar with Macaulay's essays and his history, and with Bancroft's "History of the United States," which I studied with more care than any other book I had then read. Lamb's essays were my special delight, but I had at this time no knowledge of the great master of all, Shakespeare, beyond the selected pieces in the school books. My taste for him I acquired a little later at the old Pittsburgh Theater.

John Phipps, James R. Wilson, Thomas N. Miller, William Cowley—members of our circle—shared with me the invaluable privilege of the use of Colonel Anderson's library. Books which it would have been impossible for me to obtain elsewhere were, by his wise generosity, placed within my reach; and to him I owe a taste for literature which I would not exchange for all the millions that were ever amassed by man. Life would be quite intolerable without it. Nothing contributed so much to keep my companions and myself clear of low fellowship and bad habits as the beneficence of the good Colonel. Later, when fortune smiled upon me, one of my first duties was the erection of a monument to my benefactor. It stands in front of the Hall and Library in Diamond Square, which I presented to Allegheny, and bears this inscription:

> To Colonel James Anderson, Founder of Free Libraries in Western Pennsylvania. He opened his Library to working boys and upon Saturday afternoons acted as librarian, thus dedicating not only his books but himself to the noble work. This monument is erected in grateful remembrance by Andrew Carnegie, one of the "working boys" to whom were thus opened the precious treasures of knowledge and imagination through which youth may ascend.

This is but a slight tribute and gives only a faint idea of the depth of gratitude which I feel for what he did for me and my companions. It was from my own early experience that I decided there was no use to which money could be applied so productive of good to boys and girls who have good within them and ability and ambition to develop it, as the founding of a public library in a community which is willing to support it as a municipal institution. I am sure that the future of those libraries I have been privileged to found will prove the correctness of this opinion. For if one boy in each library district, by having access to one of these libraries, is half as much benefited as I was by having access to Colonel Anderson's four hundred well-worn volumes, I shall consider they have not been established in vain.

"As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." The treasures of the world which books contain were opened to me at the right moment. The fundamental advantage of a library is that it gives nothing for nothing. Youths must acquire knowledge themselves. There is no escape from this. It gave me great satisfaction to discover, many years later, that my father was one of the five weavers in Dunfermline who gathered the few books they had and formed the first circulating library in that town.

The history of that library is interesting. It grew, and was removed no less than seven times from place to place, the first move being made by the founders, who carried the books in their aprons and two coal scuttles from the hand-loom shop to the second resting-place. That my father was one of the founders of the first library in his native town, and that I have been fortunate enough to be the founder of the last one, is certainly to me one of the most interesting incidents of my life. I have said often, in public speeches, that I had never heard of a lineage for which I would exchange that of a library-founding weaver. I followed my father in library founding unknowingly—I am tempted almost to say providentially—and it has been a source of intense satisfaction to me. Such a father as mine was a guide to be followed—one of the sweetest, purest, and kindest natures I have ever known.

I have stated that it was the theater which first stimulated my love for Shakespeare. In my messenger days the old Pittsburgh Theater was in its glory under the charge of Mr. Foster. His telegraphic business was done free, and the telegraph operators were given free admission to the theater in return. This privilege extended in some degree also to the messengers, who, I fear, sometimes withheld telegrams that arrived for him in the late afternoon until they coudl be presented at the door of the theater in the evening, with the timid request that the messenger might be allowed to slip upstairs to the second tier—a request which was always granted. The boys exchanged duties to give each the coveted entrance in turn.

In this way I became acquainted with the world that lay behind the green curtain. The plays, generally, were of the spectacular order; without much literary merit, but well calculated to dazzle the eye of a youth of 15. Not only had I never seen anything so grand, but I had never seen anything of the kind. I had never been in a theater, or even a concert room, or seen any form of public amusement. It was much the same with "Davy" McCargo, "Harry" Oliver and "Bob" Pitcairn. We all fell under the fascination of the footlights, and every opportunity to attend the theater was eagerly embraced.

A change in my tastes came when "Gust" Adams, one of the most celebrated tragedians of the day began to play in Pittsburg a round of Shakespearean characters. Thenceforth there was nothing for me but Shakespeare. I seemed to be able to memorize him almost without effort. Never before had I realized what magic lay in words. The rhythm and the melody all seemed to find a resting-place in me, to melt into a solid mass which lay ready to come at call. It was a new language and its appreciation I certainly owe to dramatic representation, for, until I saw "Macbeth" played, my interest in Shakespeare was not aroused. I had not read the plays.

At a much later date, Wagner was revealed to me in "Lohengrin." I had heard at the Academy of Music in New York little or nothing by him when the overture to "Lohengrin" thrilled me as a new revelation. Here was a genius, indeed, differing from all before, a new ladder upon which to climb upward—like Shakespeare, a new friend.

I may speak here of another matter which belongs to this same period. A few persons in Allegheny—probably not about a hundred in all—had formed themselves into Swedenborgian Society, in which our American relatives were prominent. My father attended that church after leaving the Presbyterian, and, of course, I was taken there. My mother, however, took no interest in Swedenborg. Although always inculcating respect for all forms of religion, and discouraging theological disputes, she maintained for herself a marked reserve. Her position might best be defined by the celebrated maxim of Confucius: "To perform the duties of this life well, troubling not about another, is the prime wisdom."

She encouraged her boys to attend that church and Sunday school; but there was no difficulty in seeing that the writings of Swedenborg, and much of the Old and New Testaments had been discredited by her as unworthy of divine authorship or of acceptance as authoritative guides for the conduct of life. I became deeply interested in the mysterious doctrines of Swedenborg, and received the congratulations of my devout Aunt Aitken upon my ability to expound "spiritual sense." That dear old woman fondly looked forward to a time when I should become a shining light in the New Jerusalem, and I know it was sometimes not beyond the bounds of her imagination that I might blossom into what she called a "preacher of the Word."

As I more and more wandered from man-made theology these fond hopes weakened, but my aunt's interest in and affection for her first nephew, whom she had dandled on her knee in Scotland, never waned. My cousin, Leander Morris, whom she had some hopes of saving through the Swedenborgian revelation, grievously disappointed her by actually becoming a Baptist and being dipped. This was too much for the evangelist, although she should have remembered her father passed through that same experience and often preached for the Baptists in Edinburgh.

Leander's reception upon his first call after his fall was far from cordial. He was made aware that the family record had suffered by his backsliding when at the very portals of the New Jerusalem revealed by Swedenborg and presented to him by one of the foremost disciples—his aunt. He began deprecatingly:

"Why are you so hard on me, auntie? Look at Andy, he is not a member of any church and you don't scold him. Surely the Baptist church is better than none."

(Continued Next Sunday)

Velvet Hammer - By Baker

WALTER LEIMERT

The lovely real estate which blooms in these effulgent parts would doubtless sell itself without the sober salesman's arts; but artists who apply the paint in large and luscious gobs can hook the better prices and can land the softer jobs; and real estate which is described in language slick and spry will sooner find its market price ascending to the sky.

Among the founts of eloquence who have at their command the catalogue of merits which pertain to local land, we pause to mention Walt Leimert as spokesman swift and strong, who sings to pausing buyers his resistless selling song, who lures them to locations where their futures will unfold and makes them glad they bought the tract which he is glad he sold.

It is a fundamental law in this and other lands that they who lack the gifts of speech must hustle with their hands; but artists who can draw in words a picture full of jazz can take the best of everything this willing planet has. They pour the gravy on their bread as deep as they may like, and when they say "The guy is mine," all other bidders hike.

The talents such as we describe and Walter L. displays are serviceable in a large variety of ways. He plays in Oakland's large affairs a swift and skillful hand because of these distinguished gifts which fire at his command. He takes to golf among his other merry sports and larks and never foozles through the lack of suitable remarks.

STODDARD AND THE ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 3)

Switzerland, December, 1880. Dear Charles Warren Stoddard: Many thanks to you for the letter and the photograph. Will you think it mean if I ask you to wait till there appears a promised cheap edition? (It seems that Stoddard had asked him for some volumes of his books. Possibly the canny Scot does feel pleasure in the superior cheapness; but the true reason is this, that I think to put a few words, by way of notes, to each book in its new form, because that will be the standard edition, without which no gentleman's library will be complete. Before that, I shall hope to send you my essays, which are in the printer's hands. I look to get yours soon. I am sorry to hear that the Custom House has proved fallible, like all other human houses and customs. (This is a reference to an unsuccessful attempt of Stoddard's to obtain a salaried position in the Custom House.) Life consists of that sort of business, and I fear that there is a class of men, of which you offer no inapt type, doomed to a kind of mild, general disappointment through life. I do not believe that a man is the more unhappy for that. Disappointment, except with one's self, is not a very capital affair; and the sham beatitude, "Blessed is he that expecteth little," is one of the truest and, in a sense, the most Christlike things in literature.

Alongside of you, I have been all my days a red cannon ball of dissipated effort; here I am by the heels in this Alpine valley (where he went for his health), with just so much of a prospect of future restoration as shall make my present caged estate easily tolerable to me—shall or should, I would not swear to the word before the trial's done. I miss all my objects in the meantime; and, thank God, I have enough of my old, and maybe somewhat base, philosophy to keep me on a good understanding with myself and Providence.

The mere extent of a man's travels has in it something consolatory. That he should have left friends in many different and distant quarters gives a sort of earthly dignity to his existence. And I think the better of myself for the belief that I have left some in California interested in me and my success. Let me assure you, you who have made friends already among such various and distant races, that there is a certain phthisical Scot who will always be pleased to hear good news of you, and would be better pleased by nothing than to hear that you had thrown off your present incubus, largely consisting of letters, I believe, and had sailed into some square work by way of change.

And by way of change in itself, let me copy on the other pages some broad Scotch I wrote for you when I was ill last spring in Oakland. It is no muckle worth, but ye should na look a gien horse in the moo'. Yours ever,

R. L. STEVENSON.

Unfortunately, the pages in broad Scotch do not appear in the printed version of this letter.

FROM STODDARD

As a companion piece to this, I will here give a letter from Stoddard to Stevenson:

Spook Hall, Honolulu, H. I.,
May 1, 1882.

My Dear Louis: Your beautiful new book of Familiar Studies is on my writing table, and I have been reading it with intense pleasure. The essays on Burns and Whitman recall the days when I saw you in your sick bed in the chamber in Bush street, 'Frisco. (You see he committed the unpardonable sin! But he must be forgiven, for in those days people had not yet become so sensitive to the corruption of our place names that one did not dare to say "'Frisco.") The others are quite new to me. I thank you with a full heart for remembering me at this time. The book has been a delightful surprise—I am not yet over the delight of it, though I've had it in hand these two weeks and more. This is the place to read in—after the wear and tear of California—and there is a vast deal of it in that climate—now is there not, my friend? I work here with better grace than I was able to do in California. It doesn't seem like work, exactly, and for this reason I shall have to get away from here by and bye. But I was surely in need of the consoling slowness that prevails here, and the climate is quieting me down and thinning me out. I am sweeter tempered than I was, and ye Gods! what a good time I have reading and re-reading! For this reason your beautiful essays are thrice welcome. I got back to the Bush street chambers for a moment; the atmosphere was sensibly charged with your magnetism, and yet you were far from being a well man then and I fear are not now well. I wonder if you give away too much of yourself. Did you ever get into a room that is seldom visited and then think about nothing? The tide begins to roll in when you get into this rare mood, and it is worth trying to get into it once in awhile.

Oh, Robert Louis, why did you not write on the fly leaf of this volume? Couldn't you get to it? Then be gracious enough to write something on a slip of paper—between your name and mine—so that I may paste it into the book. There is nothing I like better than this; please send two of the slips while you are about it—one for Virginibus Puerisque, which is also not endorsed by the giver. If only I had the Travels with a Donkey, and the Inland Voyage. Are you getting superior to those graces of style which make the two books just mentioned better than poems in my estimation? Something of your music steals into parts of Virginibus Puerisque, but you grow so grave so rapidly. I hope you are well, dear Louis. I hope you are happy, and hopeful, therefore happy, and with your good wife by you in fair weather. I am booked for this place until the end of the year. Would to God you were as well off and as content as I. Again thank you and God bless you. Your friend always,

CHAS. WARREN STODDARD.

When Charley died at Monterey, not so many years ago, his friend Joaquin Miller wrote a poem addressed to him in which he asks for some message from that other life in which Stoddard had a profound and implicit faith. He called the poem:

"SAY CHARLIE!"

Say, Charlie, our Charlie, say—
What of the night? Aloha! Hail!
What roamful sea? What restful sail?
Where tent you, Bedouin, today?

Oh, generous green leaves of our tree,
What fruitful first young buoyant year!
But bleak winds blow, the leaves are sere,
And listless rustle—two or three.

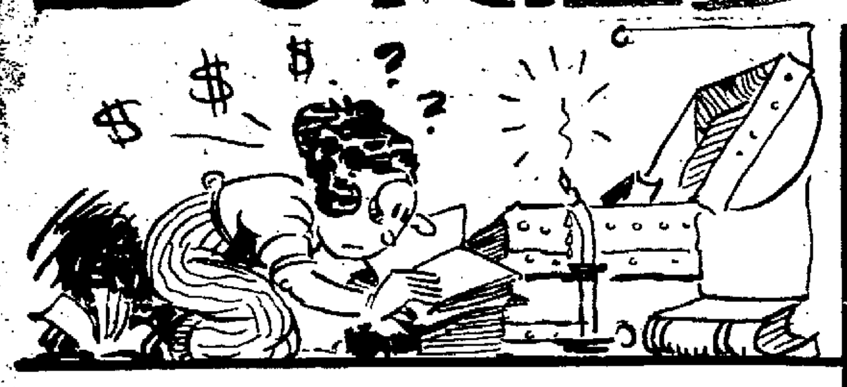
Say, Charlie, where is Bret and Twain?
Shy Prentice, and the former few?
You spake, and spake as one who knew—
Now, Charlie, speak us once again.

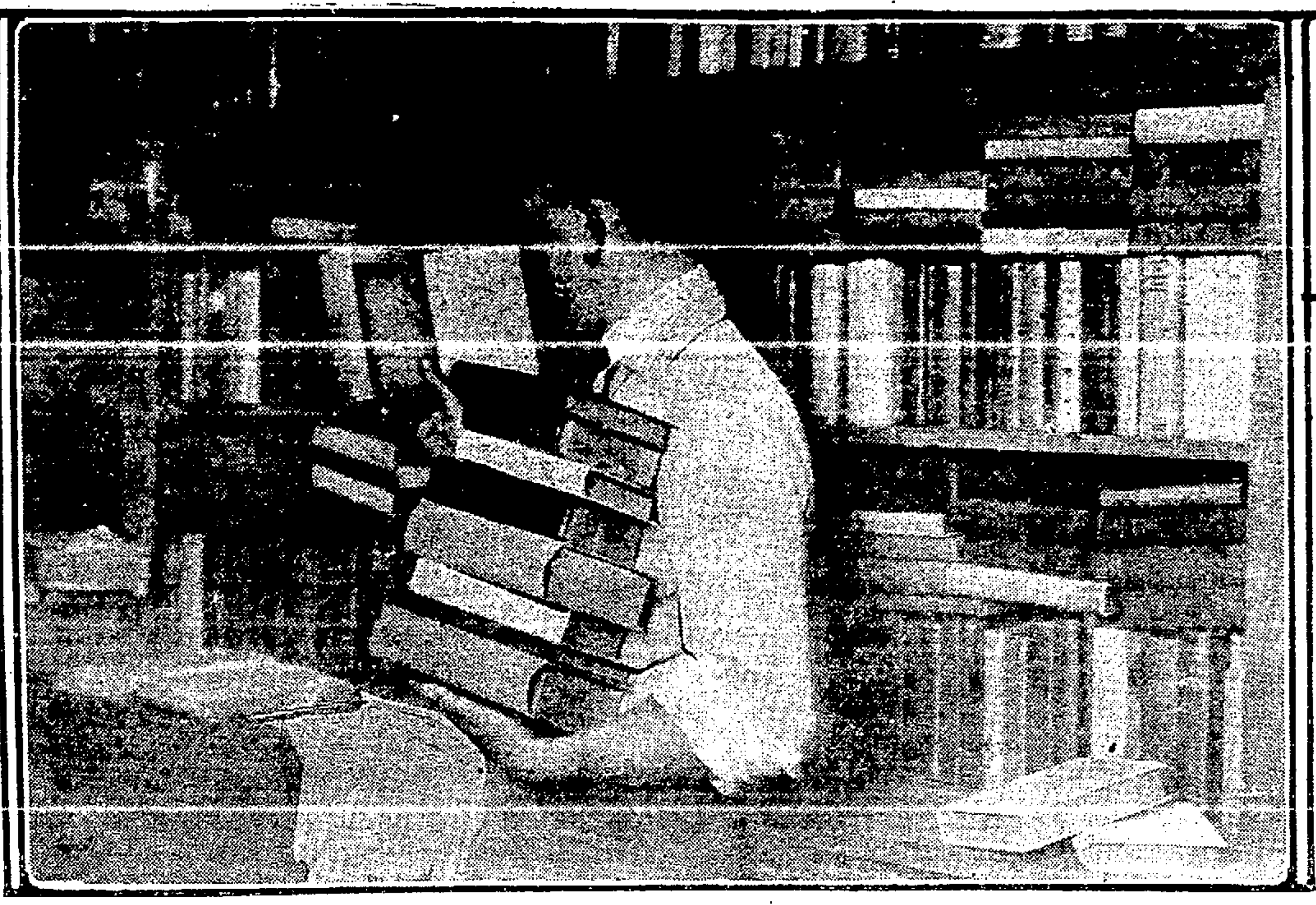
The night-wolf prowls; we guess, we grope,
But day is night and night despair,
And doubt seems more unuttered prayer,
And hope seems hoping against hope.

But, Charlie, you had faith, and you—
Gentlest of all God's gentlemen—
You said you knew, and surely knew—
Now speak, and speak as spake you then.

That brilliant company of artists and writers represents a phase of San Francisco life that has passed away, never to return. Most of its members have gone away, too, never to return, and if their departed spirits should come back to visit their old familiar haunts they would wander in sad bewilderment, for the old city of their day has also become one of the things that were.

BURIED TREASURE for WRITERS





"It's time to use the libraries and dig for buried scenario plot treasures," says Tom Lewis. However, this is not the kind of books to use. The photo shows the five-foot shelf at the Goldwyn studios, with its "wonderful old library," consisting of a motion picture set. The property man pretends to be quite intellectual, but he merely succeeds in revealing that the books are hollow.

By Tom Lewis

Recently I heard the general manager of a great motion picture studio make a statement which I construed as being of vital interest to writers, students of writing, kinsmen of writers and all others with an eye for literary merit and dramatic possibilities. The basic idea has to do with screen material, literary and dramatic, upon which the copyright has expired.

The general manager, touching upon this topic, said that a free lance writer had come to the studio with a story of this kind and had requested that he be allowed to write and submit a comprehensive synopsis based upon the story in question. Upon investigation the general manager found the story was "Salambo," and the writer was authorized to turn in the synopsis for inspection. This set me thinking. Later I did some investigating. The results, I think, are highly interesting.

I found that practically all the well-equipped studios on the Pacific coast maintain extensive research departments. Among other things, these departments concern themselves with the unearthing of just such material as the foregoing. Moreover, the Photoplaywrights' League, an organization of writers similar to the Authors' League, conducts a similar department. These departments function regularly and tirelessly.

STORY COW GOES DRY

The secret of the business is that the Story Cow has just about gone dry, and the studio chiefs are questing in the highways and the byways for available screen material. This sleuthing is painstaking and worldwide and it goes on endlessly. The old bookstalls and the dust-covered volumes have come to have a new meaning. The mills of the movies grind ceaselessly and all that comes to the mill is grist. Now and then a promising story is turned up and this spells joy for those in charge of the movie hopper. In every nook and cranny the alert scavengers poke among the ruins of the past and every eye is trained to ferret out the hidden treasures. Father's old leather trunk and mother's quaint cedar chest have been turned upside down. And the "villain still pursues her."

Now here is where you writers, both great and near-great, come in. If the game is fair for one it is fair for another. As I see it, this is an open competition, with the honors even, and the devil take the hindmost. One thing is clear. No matter how exhaustive the studio search much available material is bound to be overlooked. It is a physical impossibility for the regularly assigned searchers to find and read everything that has been printed. Hence the possibilities for aspiring sleuths with an eye single to material—dramatic and photo-dramatic.

GEMS OF OTHER DAYS

If you know of a secluded old bookshop where the literary and dramatic gems of other days may be reclaimed from the dust—go to it! And if, by any possible chance, you succeed in digging up a story with motion picture possibilities, the rest is infintely simple—provided you are quite clear as to the expiration of the copyright. This applies with equal force to uncopyrighted magazine stories, books that are out of print, poems, plays, etc. It may also apply to copyrighted material of both modern and ancient vintage, but this, as Kipling says, is quite another story. In this case it becomes your duty to take up the matter of the copyright with the present owner. But if you know how to handle this, and can arrange a satisfactory settlement with the owner, you may dispose of material of this kind to the studios. Here you must watch your step.

Writers and students of literature will at once realize the possibilities that lie just ahead of them. Men and women have been writing stories for thousands of years. The library shelves are groaning under their accumulated weight. The readers of the biggest studios in the world cannot hope to cover the field with any degree of thoroughness. Many of these stories, some with gripping plots, have been read by comparatively few, and speedily forgotten. Yet the very stories that have been thrown into the discard may be the ones most likely to land themselves to screen treatment. The cinema is a new art, just getting into full strike, but men with dramatic vision have been fashioning tales for lo, these many years.

STUDIOS PROSPECTING

The libraries, the old attics, the discarded boxes and trunks of your revered forbears—these may be rich in golden deposits. The fact that the studios are prospecting for this treasure should prove sufficient incentive for you. In many respects you have the advantage over the studios, since writers and students in the great centers of the country may form searching clubs, if they desire, and go after this material en masse and with a thorough organization. You may work singly, or in double harness, just as you elect, and where little bands of writers and students are gathered together the club or team idea may be worked to good effect.

In this event it becomes necessary to establish a cooperative body, with every unit functioning. If you form a club your profits will have to be split several ways. This presupposes hard work upon the part of every man Jack, if the club is to bring home the bacon. Team work, in this case, is highly essential. But by tackling the proposition in a business-like manner much desirable material may be uncovered in a very short space of time.

If such clubs are formed the president or the secretary should be a man or a woman who is well fitted to pass judgment upon all material turned in by the respective members of the team or club. If the organization is to function in large cities, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc., the executive head should map out the work of his or her "diggers." Every library and second-hand book shop should be listed, much the same as the political organizations list the voting precincts, and capable workers assigned to prosecute the search indefatigably. Voracious and intelligent readers will be essential.

In order that the records may be kept clear, daily or weekly reports should be turned in. The president or the secretary should go over these reports with the patience and the care of a business executive, planning the work of his organization. Then, when sufficient material has been gathered, the president or the secretary—in any veent, one who understands the business of arranging synopses or continuity—should get busy and work out the practical side of the undertaking. Whip your material into shape and get into touch with the best studios. Shun the fly-by-night concerns.

HOW TO SELL THEM

If you concentrate on the best studios, and go after the scenario chiefs in a business-like way, you may get somewhere. It will be well to remember you are a salesman. Cut out the sentiment. These studio chaps are practical fellows, even as you and I, and while some of them love art, most of them are wise to the fact that art can be made to pay. So stifle the impulse to write gushing letters. Stick to the facts. If you have unearthed some material you think the editor will be interested in, slam it at him, and ask for a prompt report. You will not neglect to send him a self-addressed envelope, with stamps attached to that envelope. The trained writer always does this. The studio editors can spot the novice the moment his or her manuscript comes into the office. And, of course, you will typewrite your material.

As for the price—and this is what we are interested in—you need feel no hesitancy in asking a good figure for your time, your perseverance, and your labor. Good stories come high these days and the laborer is worthy of his hire. C. Gardner Sullivan, peer among the writers of original scenarios, has said $1000 is not too much to ask for a salable photoplay synopsis, packed with story value and the essential business. The Photoplaywrights' League of America has set a standard price upon five and six-reel stories. This ranges from $500 to $2000. Original stories have been sold to the Los Angeles studios by writers of no great reputation for $3000 and upwards. Ellis Parker and Butler got $13,000 for the screen rights of the "Jack-Knife Man." Certain novels for which the Los Angeles producers are angling cannot be had for less than $100,000. This, in order that you may form your own ideas as to the relative value of screen material. If you are interested in the high-water mark, consider "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." It is pretty generally understood out here that the screen rights of this play cost in excess of $200,000.

Of course, you will hardly dig up any $200,000 gems, but it will do you no harm to know the studios are willing to spend the money when they think they have spotted a winner. That's why the best authors in this and other countries are flocking to Los Angeles. But your work is along different lines, and the figures quoted are merely for your information and guidance. Of course, if you can write a screen success yourself—that's different. If you can, it will be worth your while. Tom Ince recently offered $5000 for an original story for Hobart Bosworth. Today J. Parker Read of the same studio offers $5000 in prizes for vehicles for Louise Glaum. Less than five years ago some studios were paying $25 for original stories.

DEMAND A GOOD PRICE

So if you uncover a real honest-to-goodness story in some ancient book store or in grandfather's attic, and you are convinced it has any or all of the possibilities outlined in the foregoing—present you version like a finished craftsman and demand a good price. You will have discovered something, and discoveries are worth money in these festive days of the receding skirt and the shrinking dollar. But first satisfy yourself, by comparison with present screen successes that you have something big. If your story is vital the studio wizards may be trusted to interest themselves in your find. They are not overlooking any bets at present. But send them only the bang-up stuff. The day of the 22-calibre photoplay has passed—or is rapidly passing. Allah be praised!

If you feel the need of the names and addresses of some of the big chiefs of the cinema, jot these down on your cuff—if you wear' em:

Bayard Veiller, scenario editor, Metro Studios, Hollywood, Calif.; Frank Woods, director of productions, Lasky-Famous Players' Studio, Hollywood, Calif.; John B. Blackwood, Universal Film Co., Universal City, Calif.; J. G. Hawks or Thompson Buchanan, care Goldwyn studios, Culver City, Calif.; B. B. Hampton, Hampton studios, Hollywood, Calif., and King Vidor, care King Vidor studios, Hollywood, Calif; Thomas H. Ince, Culver City, Calif.

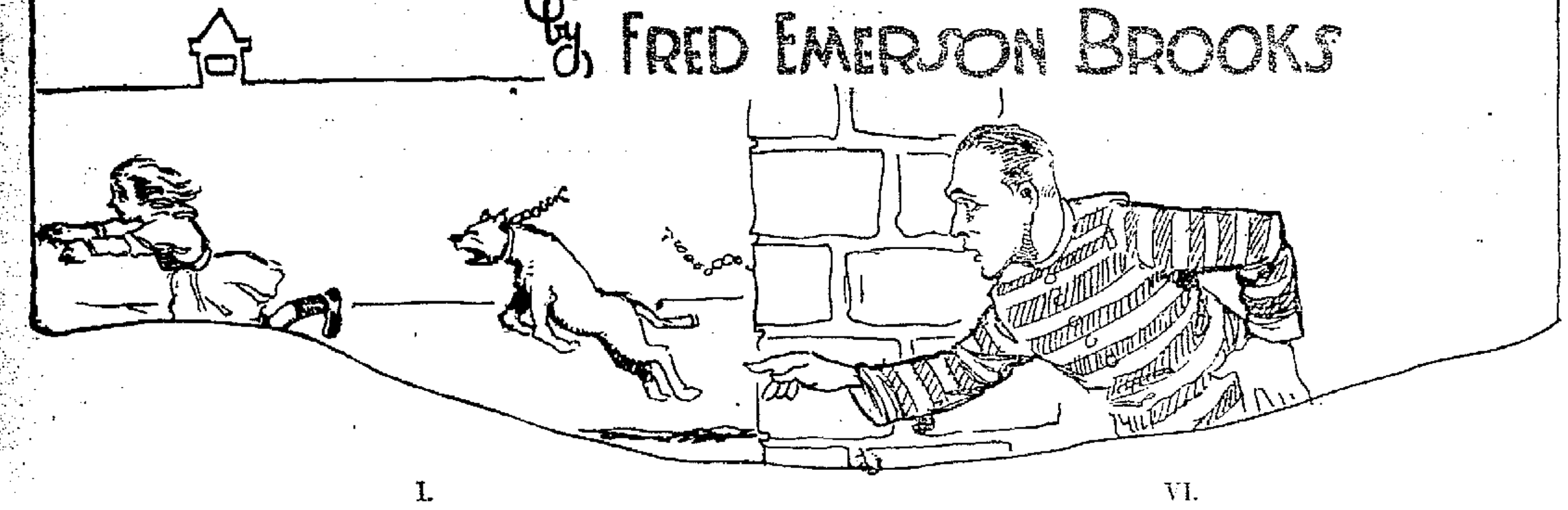
There are others, of course, but these will do for a starter. They are all regular he-men and I have found them to be square shooters. As such, they are looking for the cream, and nothing short of this will interest them. If you have big material—shoot! Otherwise, save their time—and your own.

BE GENEROUS AND FAIR!

In passing, be sure of your ground on those copyrights. Follow the established rule of the railroads. Safety first! And in case there is a mother, a sister, a widow, or other deserving relatives—remember your duty to these. We have a fine old unwritten law out here in the West—"take a little and leave a little." It pays to be honest with yourself and fair with your fellows. So if you feel that you can be of help to some sweet mother in Israel in this expired copyright business—see to it that the studios give her a fair deal. In so doing you will contribute very materially to your own success and your ultimate peace of mind.

The Christmas Pardon

by FRED EMERSON BROOKS



I.

"He's a dangerous criminal!" so said the crowd;
"'Twas merely a blunder, the old jailer vowed;
And the maddened young Hercules raved and tore
When thrust in the cell with a steel-grated door.
"Keep him shackled!" said they, "or you'll rue the day!"
But the good jailer smiled: Had he not grown gray
In the study of convicts the law had forgot—
For this jailer had a heart, which the statutes had not!

II.

From his powerful blow—for his sinews were strong
Was the rich roue dead for his terrible wrong.
But the old jailer said—for the old jailer knew—
"There's a law of the heart and a way unto you."
Then the man with a roar, at his manacles swore
And in mad frenzy plunged at the strong grated door.
"By the statutes of kindness I'll yet conquer him!"
And the officers smiled at the old jailer's whim.

III.

With his beautiful granddaughter hugged to his breast
And a weapon, for safety, concealed in his vest,
The jailer flung open the criminal's door
And unlocking his chains let them fall on the floor:
"'Tis the shackle that galls! And your tender heart calls—
For your freedom inside of these cold prison walls!
By the chart of the heart I've discovered the way
To the Altar of Trust—which you will not betray!"

IV.

Like a being aroused when the sleeper has dreamed,
Or a mortal awake to a spirit redeemed,
He was shaken with sobs that he could not restrain;
And his cheeks were like roses in soft summer rain;
For the child with those charms, that no villainly harms,
Had enshackled his neck with her pretty fat arms:
And the old jailer knew that a soft kiss or two
Had done what the statutes could never do!

V.

Though removed to a cell facing out on the yard
Yet his door is unlocked; not a trusty on guard;
For his manhood's at stake! All his anger forgot
In the prattle of love and the kiss of a tot.
And she came every day in his stone house to play
And she came every day in his stone house to play
Where he taught her to read and she coaxed him to pray
To her Father in Heav'n, whom the angels took there—
This Hercules humored the child in her prayer.

VI.

Though the young mother rarely went into the jail
Yet she listened with greed to her little one's tale—
"She must cross the big court to the Castle of Stone
And see the good giant who lived there alone!"
By the fairy one led, through the courtyard they sped
For the big Russian bloodhounds were ugly, she said.
Those blood-thirsty brutes who were never unchained
Until set on a man hunt, now struggled and strained.

VII.

To the instinct of brutes these two runners appeared
To be convicts escaping. The stronger dog reared
Till his collar ring broke!—With a wild piercing scream!
Sped the mother and child—as one flies in a dream
Dashing out of his cell came the man with a yell.
On the mad, plunging brute like a demon he fell!
And the guard on the wall, though he heard her shrill call,
Dares not shoot at the brute lest the brave convict fall.

VIII.

This bloodhound resisted, will fight till he dies,
With his bloodthirsty jaws and his bloodthirsty eyes!
Let his fangs get a hold and this Sampson is shorn
Of his strength, with his muscles all mangled and torn;
But the man at the bound grabs the throat of the hound,
Whom he lifts like a sledge; swings him round and round—
In a flash, with a crash like the crunching of bone,
The mad monster lies dead on the hard cement stone!

IX.

How the old jailer cheered, laughed and cried in his joy!
Hugged the handsome young hero and called him his boy!
And the little one kissed him a dozen times o'er
Slyly coaxing her mother to add a few more—
Though the mother said "Hush!" it was said with a blush
And a tone full as sweet as the song of the thrush;
And the old jailer smiled at the giant grown mild
Through the blessing that Nazareth laid on the child.

X.

The wise Governor said "Such a man should be freed.
We have convicts a plenty: but heroes we need—!"
Christmas Eve, the old jailer presented his guest
With the pardon of state; then the hero confessed:
"Though a free man once more, with a fortune in store,
I am prisoner still to the one I adore!"
Said the child on his knee: "Wonder who it can be?
Though he's looking at mother, he keeps kissing me!"

Clarified Classics

by Anne Jordan

Illustrated by William Stevens

Romeo and Juliet

(SHAKESPEARE).

If a little Montague hadn't thrown a dead cat over the Capulet fence, the gentle city of Verona might have been spared a front page story. Mrs. Capulet called the health official after Mrs. Montague, and Mrs. Montague never spoke to Mrs. Capulet after that time. Pretty soon, Papa Montague and Pâpa Capulet were mixed up in the fracas, and after that it was Capulet vs. Montague whenever the twain met.

Romeo Montague was a young stripling, just out of college when our story opens. With three proud whiskers on his nether lip, he boasted an affair of the heart with a professional heart-smasher, a grass widow named Rosaline. He was groaning over his unrequited affections when he heard that the Capulets were giving a coming-out ball to their flapper daughter, Juliet. He knew Rosie would be at the Capulet blow-out, but how could he go when his family had been pointedly invited to stay away? An idea smote him! Why not go disguised? You couldn't tell a Montague by his calves, and he could wear a mask.

So Romeo procured a ticket, by some devious Machiavellian method, and parked his high one-horse power fiacre in front of the Capulet's front door. No sooner had Juliet spotted him than she decided he was Paris, her darling husband-to-be, who had been all picked out for her by her family. She was surprised to find her intended so comely in figure, and she developed an ambition to see his face. Romeo, likewise, liked Juliet's face, and wanted to see more of—

But hist! Someone interrupted the sentence. Capulet trod on Romeo's pet corn to see if he might be a Montague, and take offense. Romeo took the gate instead, and began to scheme around to see Juliet on the q. t.

After the ball was over, Romeo scaled the Capulet wall, and ran into Juliet doing a lonesome love scene on her balcony. By the light of the nightingale whistles, he proposed to her, and she took him at face value in spite of the misplaced eyebrow that registered a moustache. But Juliet had been well trained. She told him firmly but gently, "Romi, if you haven't got matrimonial intentions, take your big foot offen mine."

They were married quietly the next day at the cell of Friar Lawrence, and Juliet returned home to receive the glad tidings that two days following she must be married to Paris.

"It never rains but it pours," thought Juliet. "I land one good man, and another follows.

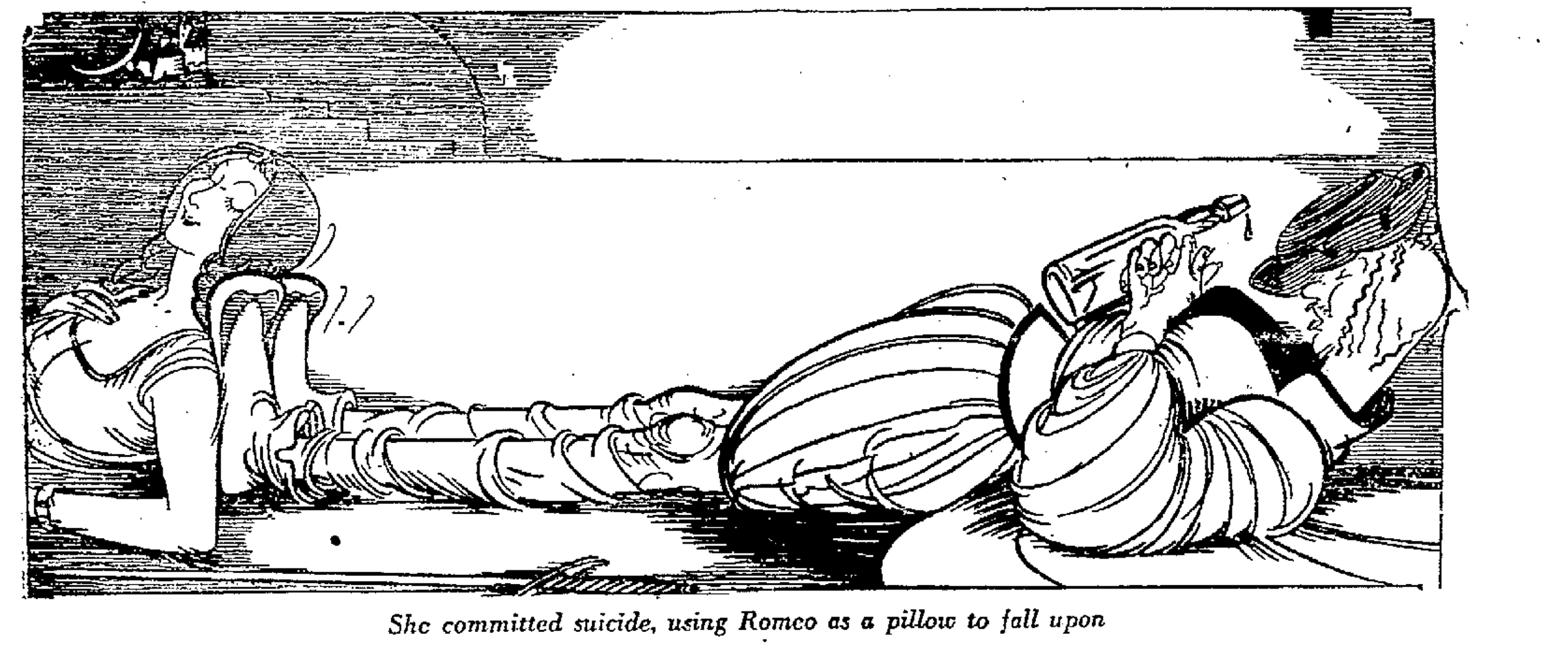
Aloud to her snorting father she responded in true American fashion: "Nothing doing, Pop. I gotta date with the manicurist that day." Her father exploded.

"Graze where you will, you shall not house with me," he sniffed at her.

Romeo, on his way home, ran into a bunch of his friends in a restaurant, having a table d'hote feed with some Capulets. It all started when one of Romeo's buddies had shouted: "What made Paris Green?" and another had answered, "Romeo." This in itself wouldn't have been so bad, if a bystander had not rejoined: "What did Romeo? Romeowed what Juli-et."

At this juncture two swords flashed on the surface, and the undertaker in the rear hastened out to buy a new suit. When the casualties were numbered, it was found that Tybalt, Juliet's cousin, had fatally carved Romeo's buddy Mercutio, and Romeo had spitted Tybalt, and beat it for the tall timber. The Prince of Verona ordered Romeo banished from Verona.

Romeo stuck around till nightfall, and then went to break the sad tidings to Juliet, before leaving the city. The next day Juliet carried her burden of woe to Friar Lawrence, who was a regular adjustment bureau for domestic problems. Friar Lawrence told her the best thing to do was to play dead, and he presented her with a teaspoonful of mandragora as a sleeping potion. He sent Romeo a message to come and rob the tomb of the Capulets just at the time that Juliet was due to awaken.



She committed suicide, using Romeo as a pillow to fall upon

It is indeed fortunate that undertakers in those days did not undertake as they do now. If they had, it would have robbed Shakespeare of an excellent plot. As it was, they had a lovely funeral, with a brass band and everything.

Telegraph service in those days was more uncertain than it is now. The operator spelled Romeo's name wrong, and he heard from his valet that his wife was dead, and believed him. He departed by night for Verona, and hied him to the tomb of the Capulets. There he found Paris strewing flowers on Juliet's grave, and when Paris attacked him, Romeo dispatched him neatly and expertly. Then he rushed into the tomb, and without stopping to investigate, drank a swig of bootleg whisky, and died of wool alcohol poisoning.

Of course, it was hard on poor Juliet to wake up and find her husband and her might-have-been husband both dead. She committed suicide, using Romeo as a pillow to fall upon.

When all the Capulets and Montagues and the Prince of Verona and Friar Lawrence heard about the unfortunate affair, they were all sorry. The rival families signed a treaty of peace, but a lot of good it did poor Romeo and Juliet. We should remember their sad fate, and never use harsh words when our neighbor's child throws tomato catsup in our child's eye.

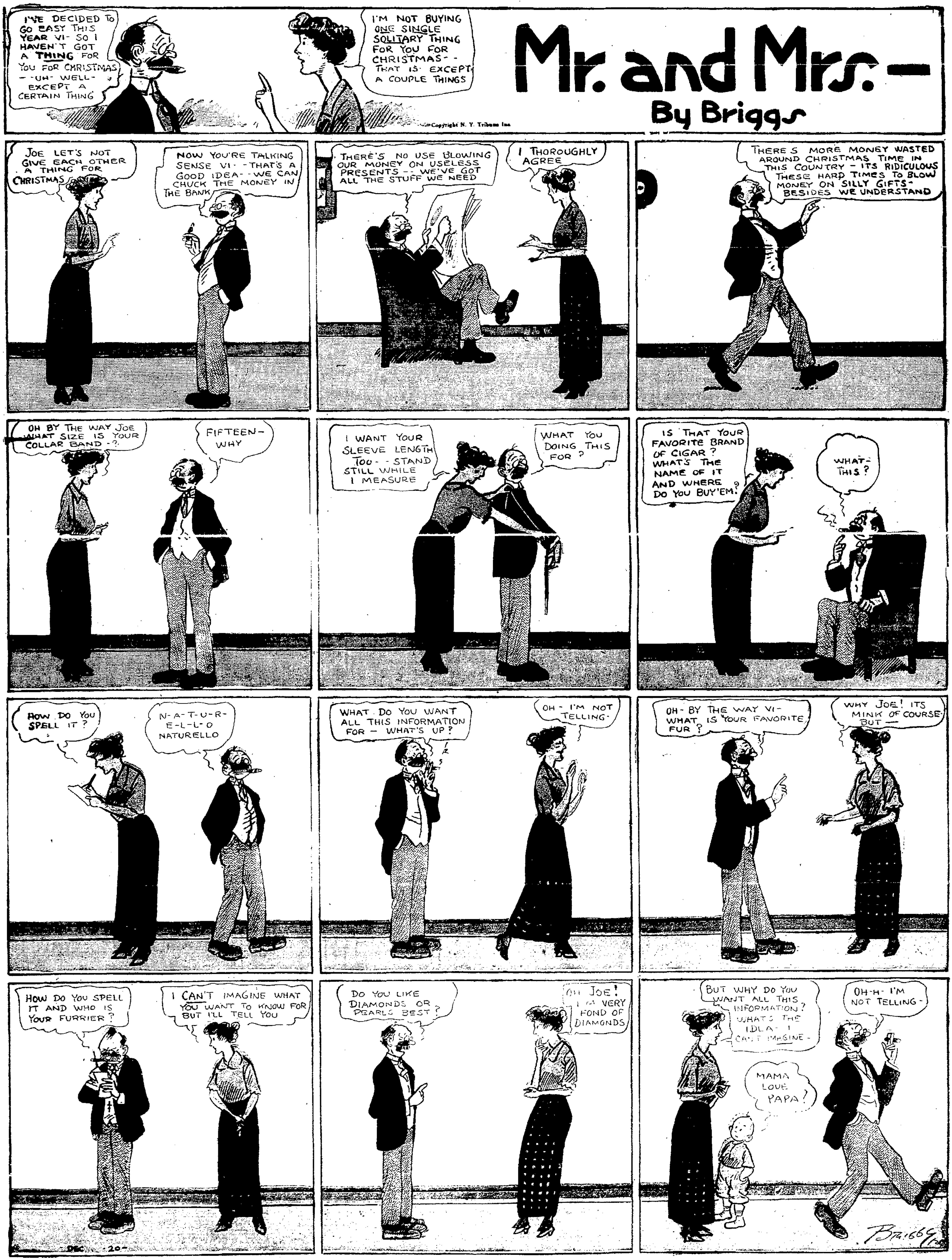
COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service
Universal Service

COMIC SECTION

SNUDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1920



Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs

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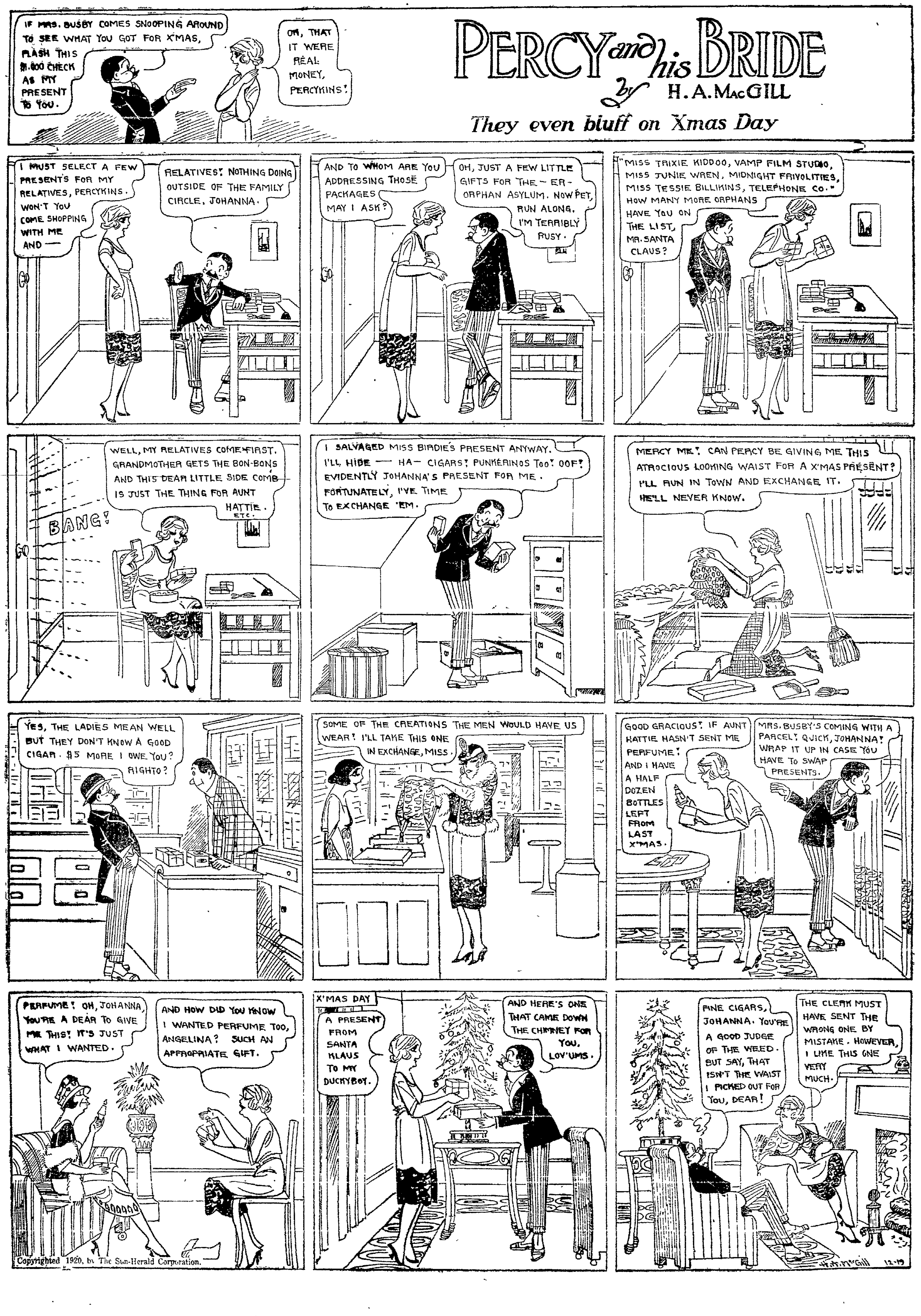
I'VE DECIDED TO GO EASY THIS YEAR VI - SO I HAVEN'T GOT A THING FOR YOU FOR CHRISTMAS - - UH - WELL - EXCEPT A CERTAIN THING
I'M NOT BUYING ONE SINGLE SOLITARY THING FOR YOU FOR CHRISTMAS - - THAT IS EXCEPT A COUPLE THINGS
JOE LET'S NOT GIVE EACH OTHER A THING FOR CHRISTMAS
NOW YOU'RE TALKING SENSE VI - - THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - - WE CAN CHUCK THE MONEY IN THE BANK
THERE'S NO USE BLOWING OUR MONEY ON USELESS PRESENTS - - WE'VE GOT ALL THE STUFF WE NEED
I THOROUGHLY AGREE
THERE'S MORE MONEY WASTED AROUND CHRISTMAS TIME IN THIS COUNTRY - ITS RIDICULOUS THESE HARD TIMES TO BLOW MONEY ON SILLY GIFTS - BESIDES WE UNDERSTAND
OH BY THE WAY JOE WHAT SIZE IS YOUR COLLAR BAND - ?
FIFTEEN - WHY
I WANT YOUR SLEEVE LENGTH TOO - - STAND STILL WHILE I MEASURE
WHAT YOU DOING THIS FOR ?
IS THAT YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF CIGAR ? WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT AND WHERE DO YOU BUY 'EM ?
WHAT - THIS ?
HOW DO YOU SPELL IT ?
N-A-T-U-R-E-L-L-O NATURELLO
WHAT DO YOU WANT ALL THIS INFORMATION FOR - WHAT'S UP ?
OH - I'M NOT TELLING -
OH - BY THE WAY VI - WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FUR ?
WHY JOE! ITS MINK OF COURSE - BUT —
HOW DO YOU SPELL IT AND WHO IS YOUR FURRIER ?
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW FOR BUT I'LL TELL YOU
DO YOU LIKE DIAMONDS OR PEARLS BEST ?
OH JOE! I'M VERY FOND OF DIAMONDS
BUT WHY DO YOU WANT ALL THIS INFORMATION ? WHAT'S THE IDEA - I CAN'T IMAGINE -
OH-H - I'M NOT TELLING -
MAMA LOVE PAPA ?
DEC 20 -
BRIGGS

PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL

They even bluff on Xmas Day


IF MRS. BUSBY COMES SNOOPING AROUND TO SEE WHAT YOU GOT FOR X'MAS, FLASH THIS $1,000 CHECK AS MY PRESENT TO YOU.
OH, THAT IT WERE REAL MONEY, PERCYKINS!
I MUST SELECT A FEW PRESENTS FOR MY RELATIVES, PERCYKINS. WON'T YOU COME SHOPPING WITH ME AND —
RELATIVES! NOTHING DOING OUTSIDE OF THE FAMILY CIRCLE, JOHANNA.
AND TO WHOM ARE YOU ADDRESSING THOSE PACKAGES MAY I ASK?
OH, JUST A FEW LITTLE GIFTS FOR THE — ER — ORPHAN ASYLUM. NOW PET, RUN ALONG. I'M TERRIBLY BUSY.
"MISS TRIXIE KIDDOO, VAMP FILM STUDIO, MISS JUNIE WREN, MIDNIGHT FRIVOLITIES, MISS TESSIE BILLIKINS, TELEPHONE CO." HOW MANY MORE ORPHANS HAVE YOU ON THE LIST, MR. SANTA CLAUS?
WELL, MY RELATIVES COME FIRST. GRANDMOTHER GETS THE BON-BONS AND THIS DEAR LITTLE SIDE COMB IS JUST THE THING FOR AUNT HATTIE. ETC.
BANG!
I SALVAGED MISS BIRDIE'S PRESENT ANYWAY. I'LL HIDE — HA — CIGARS! PUNKERINOS TOO! OOF! EVIDENTLY JOHANNA'S PRESENT FOR ME. FORTUNATELY, I'VE TIME TO EXCHANGE 'EM.
MERCY ME! CAN PERCY BE GIVING ME THIS ATROCIOUS LOOKING WAIST FOR A X'MAS PRESENT? I'LL RUN IN TOWN AND EXCHANGE IT. HE'LL NEVER KNOW.
YES, THE LADIES MEAN WELL BUT THEY DON'T KNOW A GOOD CIGAR. $5 MORE I OWE YOU? RIGHTO?
SOME OF THE CREATIONS THE MEN WOULD HAVE US WEAR! I'LL TAKE THIS ONE IN EXCHANGE, MISS.
GOOD GRACIOUS! IF AUNT HATTIE HASN'T SENT ME PERFUME! AND I HAVE A HALF DOZEN BOTTLES LEFT FROM LAST X'MAS.
MRS. BUSBY'S COMING WITH A PARCEL! QUICK, JOHANNA! WRAP IT UP IN CASE YOU HAVE TO SWAP PRESENTS.
PERFUME! OH, JOHANNA, YOU'RE A DEAR TO GIVE ME THIS! IT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED.
AND HOW DID YOU KNOW I WANTED PERFUME TOO, ANGELINA? SUCH AN APPROPRIATE GIFT.
X'MAS DAY
A PRESENT FROM SANTA KLAUS TO MY DUCKYBOY.
AND HERE'S ONE THAT CAME DOWN THE CHIMNEY FOR YOU, LOV'UMS.
FINE CIGARS, JOHANNA. YOU'RE A GOOD JUDGE OF THE WEED. BUT SAY, THAT ISN'T THE WAIST I PICKED OUT FOR YOU, DEAR!
THE CLERK MUST HAVE SENT THE WRONG ONE BY MISTAKE. HOWEVER, I LIKE THIS ONE VERY MUCH.
H.A. McGill 12-19

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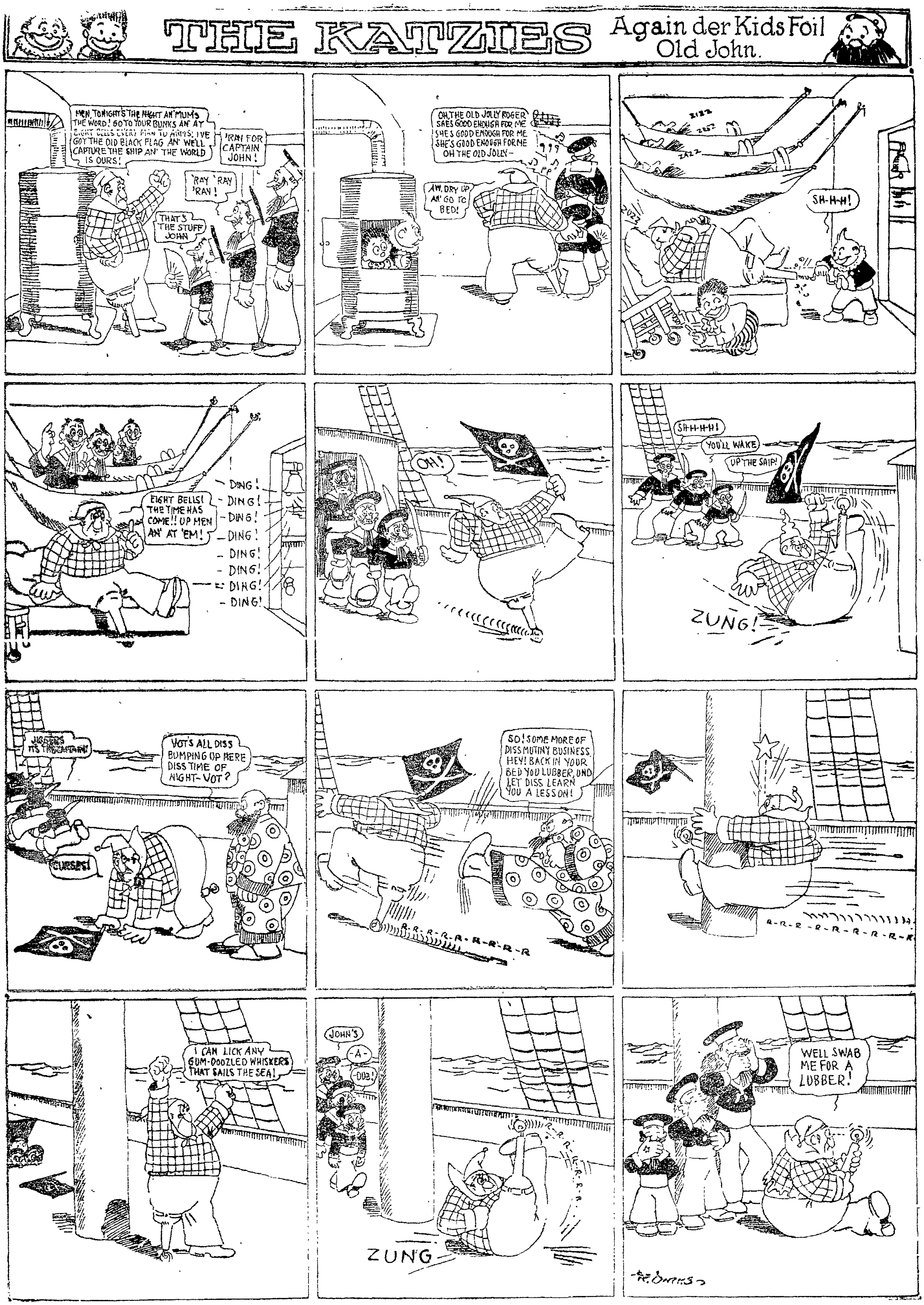
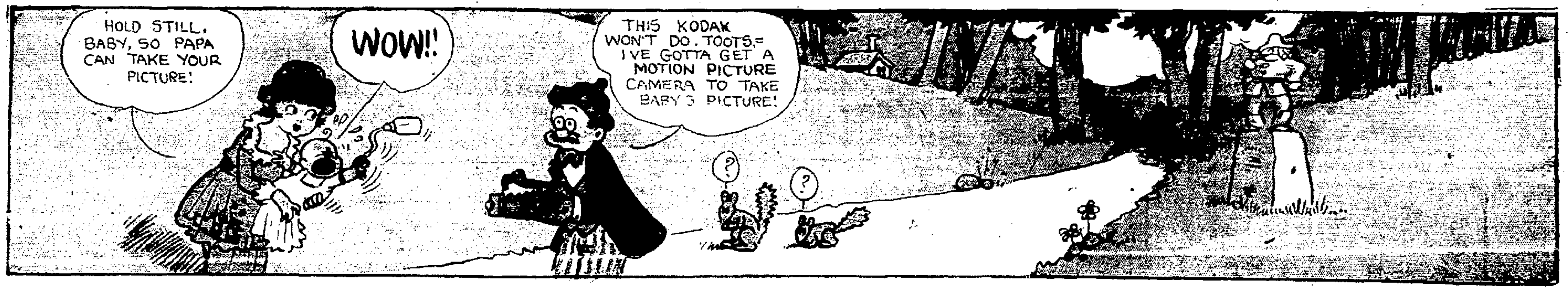
THE KATZIES

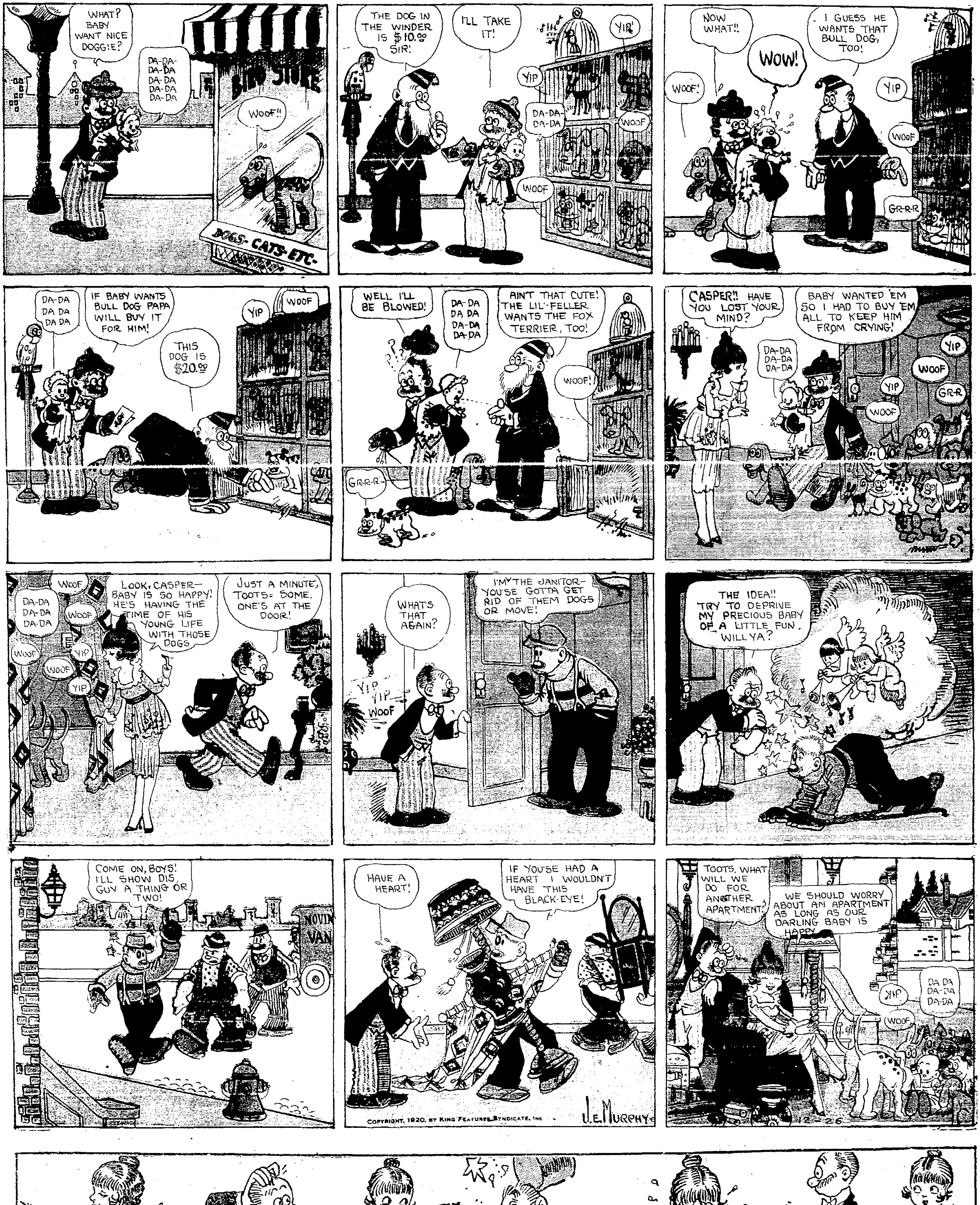
Again der Kids Foil Old John.



MEN, TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT AN' MUM'S THE WORD! GO TO YOUR BUNKS AN' AT EIGHT BELLS EVERY MAN TO ARMS! I'VE GOT THE OLD BLACK FLAG AN' WE'LL CAPTURE THE SHIP AN' THE WORLD IS OURS!
'RAY FOR CAPTAIN JOHN!
'RAY 'RAY 'RAY!
THAT'S THE STUFF JOHN
OH, THE OLD JOLLY ROGER SHE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME SHE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME SHE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME OH THE OLD JOLLY–
AW, DRY UP AN' GO TO BED!
ZIZZ
ZZZZ
ZAZZ
ZOZZ
SH-H-H!
EIGHT BELLS! THE TIME HAS COME!! UP MEN AN' AT 'EM!
DING! DING! DING! DING! DING! DING! DING! DING!
OH!
SH-H-H-H!
YOU'LL WAKE
UP THE SHIP!
ZUNG!
JIGGERS ITS THE CAPTAIN!
CURSES!
VOT'S ALL DISS BUMPING UP HERE DISS TIME OF NIGHT– VOT?
SO! SOME MORE OF DISS MUTINY BUSINESS. HEY! BACK IN YOUR BED YOU LUBBER, UND LET DISS LEARN YOU A LESSON!
R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R
R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R
I CAN LICK ANY GUM-DOOZLED WHISKERS THAT SAILS THE SEA!
JOHN'S
-A-
-DUB!
R-R-R-R-R-R
ZUNG
WELL SWAB ME FOR A LUBBER!
R. Dirks


HOLD STILL, BABY, SO PAPA CAN TAKE YOUR PICTURE!
WOW!!
THIS KODAK WON'T DO, TOOTS= I'VE GOTTA GET A MOTION PICTURE CAMERA TO TAKE BABY'S PICTURE!
?
?

TOOTS AND CASPER


WHAT? BABY WANT NICE DOGGIE?
DA-DA-DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA
BIRD STORE
WOOF!!
DOGS-CATS-ETC-
THE DOG IN THE WINDER IS $10.00 SIR!
I'LL TAKE IT!
YIP
YIP
DA-DA-DA-DA
WOOF
WOOF
NOW WHAT!!
WOW!
I GUESS HE WANTS THAT BULL DOG, TOO!
WOOF!
YIP
WOOF
GR-R-R
DA-DA DA DA DA DA
IF BABY WANTS BULL DOG PAPA WILL BUY IT FOR HIM!
YIP
WOOF
THIS DOG IS $20.00
WELL I'LL BE BLOWED!
DA-DA DA DA DA-DA DA-DA
AIN'T THAT CUTE! THE LIL' FELLER WANTS THE FOX TERRIER, TOO!
WOOF!
GR-R-R-
CASPER!! HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND?
BABY WANTED 'EM SO I HAD TO BUY 'EM ALL TO KEEP HIM FROM CRYING!
DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA
YIP
WOOF
YIP
GR-R
WOOF
WOOF
DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA
WOOF
LOOK, CASPER— BABY IS SO HAPPY! HE'S HAVING THE TIME OF HIS YOUNG LIFE WITH THOSE DOGS
JUST A MINUTE, TOOTS= SOME. ONE'S AT THE DOOR!
WOOF
YIP
WOOF
YIP
WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?
I'M THE JANITOR- YOU'SE GOTTA GET RID OF THEM DOGS OR MOVE!
YIP YIP WOOF
THE IDEA!! TRY TO DEPRIVE MY PRECIOUS BABY OF A LITTLE FUN, WILL YA?
COME ON, BOYS! I'LL SHOW DIS GUY A THING OR TWO!
MOVIN VAN
HAVE A HEART!
IF YOU'SE HAD A HEART I WOULDN'T HAVE THIS BLACK-EYE!
TOOTS, WHAT WILL WE DO FOR ANOTHER APARTMENT?
WE SHOULD WORRY ABOUT AN APARTMENT AS LONG AS OUR DARLING BABY IS HAPPY
YIP
DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA
WOOF
J. E. MURPHY
12-26

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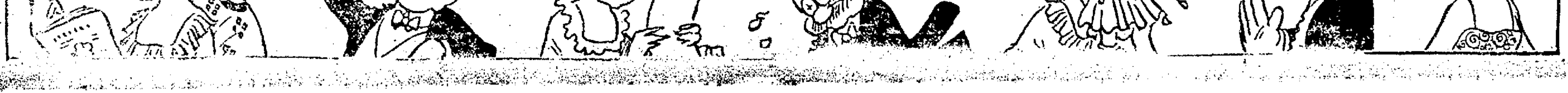
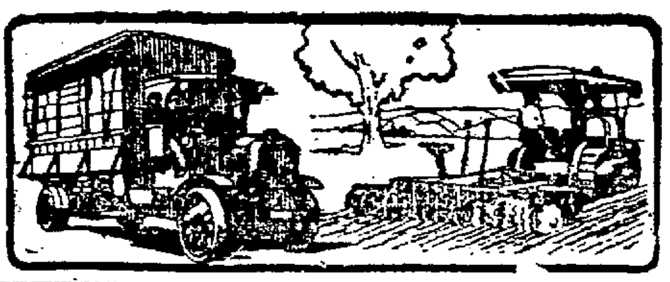
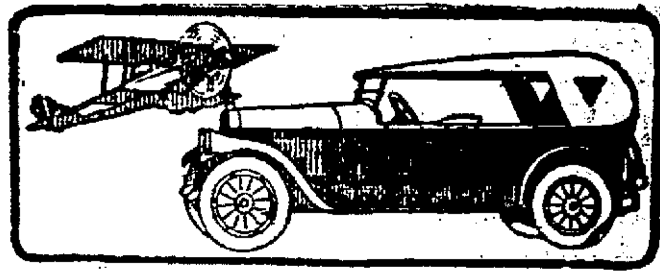




Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1920. A O—PAGES 1 TO 10 NO. 209.



Motor Car Mystery Solved; Jan. 2-9 Named First Annual Used-Car Week

MARKET IS BRISK FOR NEW CARS

By F. E. D. SPOONER
Special Tribune Writer, with Headquarters in Detroit

DETROIT, Dec. 25.—Conditions right now in the motor car industry do not justify gloomy forebodings. The output of automobiles is today less than the actual sales in the national field, and the overplus of cars manufactured and stored is being rapidly reduced. The market is naturally and will remain for a long time spotty, but the number of districts in which business is showing improvement is increasing gradually. This condition will improve until such time as all factories will be forced into operation to meet demands. Each day of late has brought indications of the reviving market. Several automobile plants that have been closed have been started in operation with small forces. True, that several that have been going strong have closed, but this has been due to the annual inventory and the necessity of readjusting stock values prior to the next income tax. Large inventories are being repriced and so reduced. One large group of factories has cut off more than $18,000,000 from its inventories, and others are cutting off millions.

QUESTION OF TAXES

Questions of taxes have been the real reason for much pessimism in December, as the last payment on 1920 taxes had to be made on December 15, and preparations must now be made for the coming tax statement.

It is this situation that is causing optimism and accessions to the ranks of the optimistically pessimistic individuals. They say that the government must correct all matters quickly, and must bring about a general resumption of business within a *short time to secure the returns* given through the extortionate taxes of the present day.

As indication of the change of sentiment in the business world regarding the future and an early resumption of business, there is the announced intention of the Detroit manufacturers to begin re-employment of workers about January 15, as evidence. The Board of Commerce of Detroit has issued a statement that the makers will generally be running full forces by the middle of March. They qualify this by saying that there may be some exceptions in the automobile industry. Chester M. Culver, general manager

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1)

New Monoplane of Germans Proves Advance in Flying

Under this caption there recently appeared in the London Times the statement that "the Zeppelin Companay is about to begin tests in Germany with a new type tractor monoplane of which only the most meagre details have reached the outer world. It is built throughout of duraaluminum, fitted with four engines, and has a capacity for 20 passengers. The new plane has a wing span of 90 to 100 feet, and a chord of 10 or 12 feet. In the wings, which are hollow, are located four Mayback 260-horsepower engines. The wings are so constructed that, while the plane is in flight, a mechanic may crawl through them and attend to the engine.

If this plane is half as efficient as some of the former models seen by American officers in Germany, it may be said confidently that little doubt exists, among aviators that the new plane would be able successfully to fly across the Atlantic with its load of 20 passengers.

ALL DEALERS TO TAKE PART IN DISPLAY

Remember lat week we told we had been unable to find out what a certain committee of tomor car dealers were going to do?

Now we know.

The committee composed of W. W. Nall, Frank Sanford and H. G. Markham had a deep, dark plan, and they have unfolded it.

The week of January 2 to 9, 1921, will be Used Car Week in every salesroom in Oakland.

The dealers have decided to put their best foot forward and place the cream of their used car stocks on display and it should be a rare chance to get a good automobile at a low price.

It is interesting to note the curiosity the "mystery story" in last Sunday's TRIBUNE excited. Everybody and his brother were talking about it and speculating.

Now the cat is out of the bag and there will be a big sale of used cars up and down automobile row.

Nearly all of these cars are high-grade and in good mechanical condition. Most of them are just as good as new and some of them probably better, because they have been run long enough to get the motors loosened up and the stiffness worked out.

There is an interesting process for the handling of used cars in most of the dealers' shops. The automobile is taken into the mechanical department, looked over thoroughly and in many cases rebuilt, used parts replaced and the cars painted.

When they are placed on the show room floor they are ready to run and are in perfect condition, so that the buyer is getting his or her money's worth.

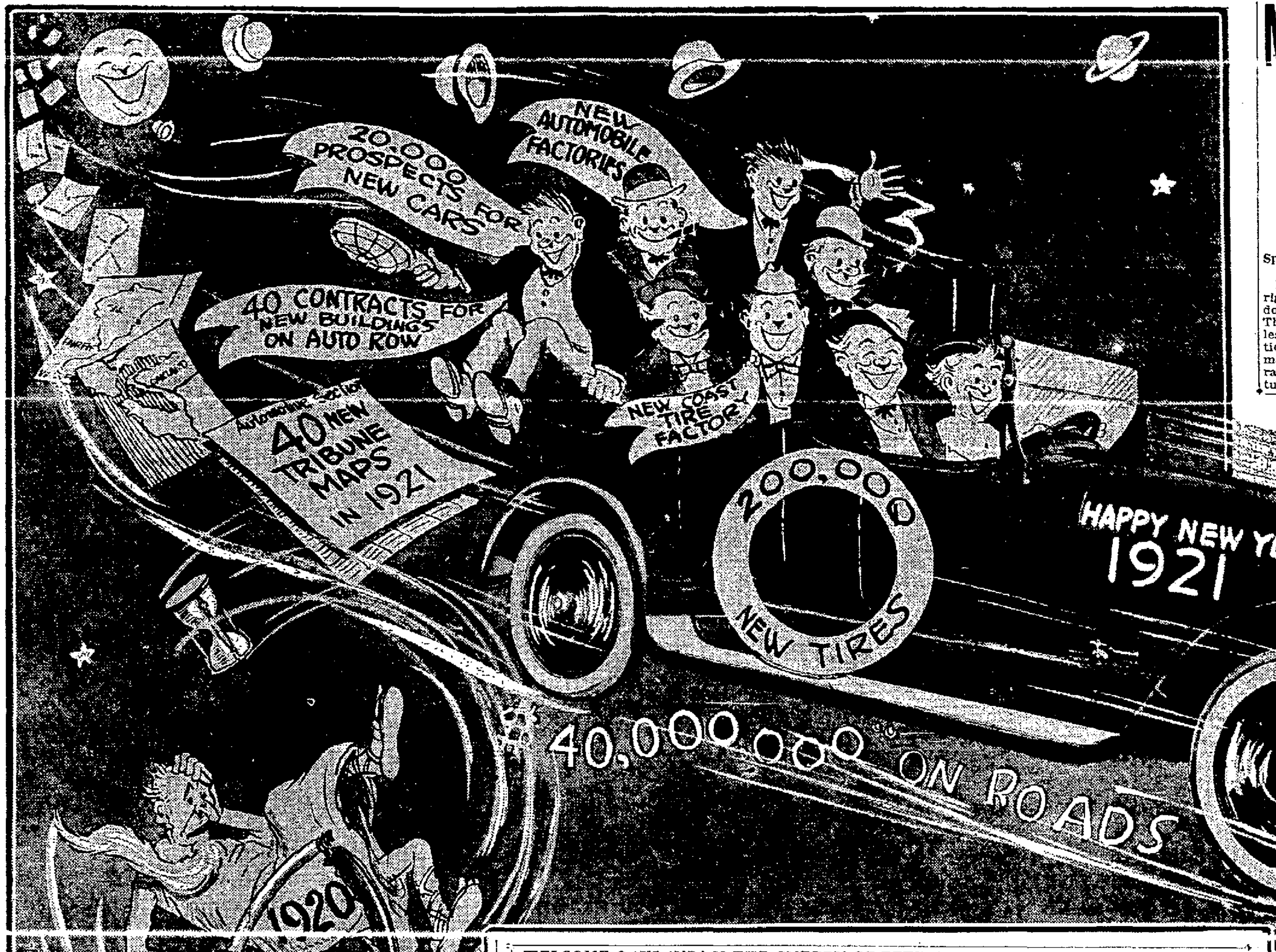
There is no mystery about the worth of this sale. Every dealer on the row will remove the new cars from his salesroom and give up his entire space to used cars. Don't be surprised if you see the man who ordinarily handles the Spodunk six with a new looking Gazukus eight.

In many cases you will not be able to tell the used car from a new one.

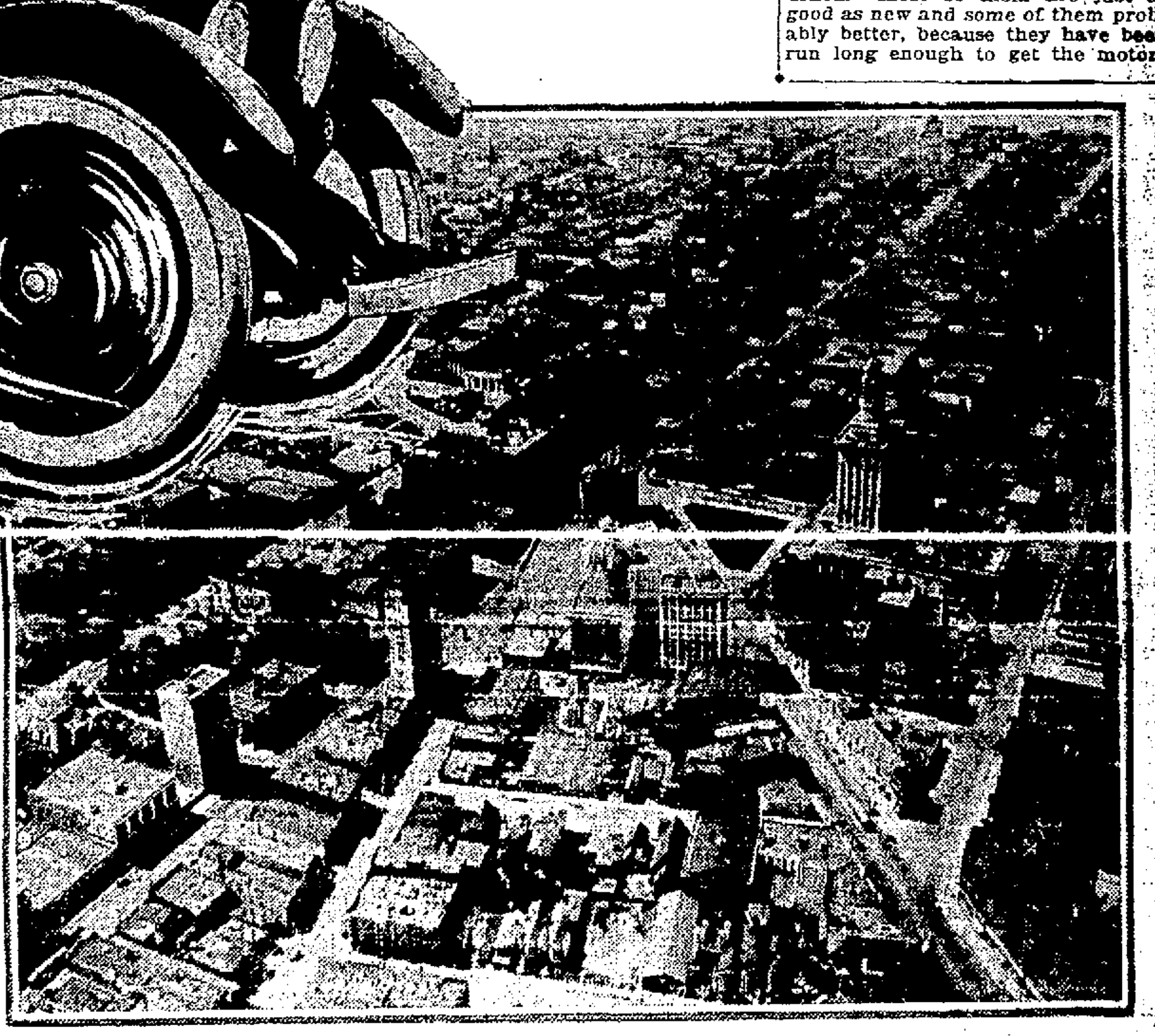
You know the dealers in new cars take in used makes only as first payments on new cars, so that they do not figure to make much money on their used stocks. If they can sell these cars for what it costs to repair and handle them they are glad; so you can be sure that you will get some wonderful values in used automobiles when you go out on the row the day after New Year's.

Remember how mother waits for the January white sales in the department stores to stock up on sheets and towels and things enough to last a long time? Well this car week is a similar idea. The automobile men want to clear their decks for the spring trade, and they are offering some remarkable values.

Don't forget the dates—January 2 to 9.



WELCOME OAKLAND! IS THE CHEERY GREETING 1920 WILL GIVE ON HIS ARRIVAL Friday night in a Marmon touring car. "I bring you promises of good business and health during my reign" is the message he will send along automobile row and if his survey is true, of things that are to transpire in the months to come, then indeed it will be a big year for the automobile trade.



AUTO FILM AFTER DARE DEVIL STUNTS

Young America is given a splendid chance to turn loose all its pent-up enthusiasm when it witnesses "Something New," a film dramatization in which Nell Shipman and Bert Van Tuyle are co-stars.

The picture will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at the New Piedmont theater. It is a safe guess that if little Billy, Henry, Johnnie or Jimmie have any advance tip on the plot of the play, and are given an inkling of all the thrills that the screen story tells, they will be out en masse to see it.

The firm had its origin in the keen mind of F. H. Croghan, Maxwell dealer in San Diego. It is said that the firs thought which prompted him to produce it was a desire to show under what difficult strains the Maxwell could be successfully subjected. In the course of planning his picture he realized apparently that a mere filming of daredevil stunts of a decided advertising character would not be successful, therefore, he wrote, or caused to have written, a real melodrama with a modern heroine, hero, villians and other characters which serve to win the admiration and scorn of young and old Americans alike.

The TRIBUNE Automotive editor goes on record declaring that the most pronounced movie crank will like the picture immensely.

Autoists May Get New Traffic Law at Tribune Office

The new traffic law designed to relieve congestion in the downtown district will be strictly enforced after the first of the year. That date is but a week distant and motorists who desire to keep out of trouble should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the ordinance.

The TRIBUNE Automotive Department has compiled a diagram showing the time limits and method of parking with a condensed version of the new law. Motorists may obtain copies, gratis, at the Tribune building, Circulation Department, at the Touring Bureau, 1422 San Pablo avenue, or from the Alameda or Berkeley branch offices of The TRIBUNE.

STATE SETS HIGH MARK IN PURCHASES

The most striking proof ever offered as to the essentiality of the motor car in California is found in the registration figures for the year of 1920. In the year now being rounded out California has broken all records in the purchase of new cars, exceeding 1919 by more than 20,000.

With the actual totals for the first eleven months reaching 94,422, it is *estimated by state officials* that December will put the record over the 100,000 mark. Last year, which was the best in the history of the industry in the Golden State, recorded a total slightly under 80,000, or more than 14,000 less than had been registered already in 1920 up to the first of this month.

California set this new high mark despite rail and other strikes and interrupted production. And astute motor car distributors, looking into 1921, believe that it will be impossible for the next twelve months to meet the 1920 registration total because of the curtailed output of cars. The cars are not being made in sufficient volume to meet normal demands of today, let alone the natural increase that will come within the next year.

PRODUCTION REDUCED

Instead of factories now running at full speed to build up a surplus to meet the heavy spring buying rush in the East, the production has been reduced to a level lower than has been known in years. That means that when the East shakes itself out of the snowbanks next spring and dashes into the market for cars, there will be one automobile available to about ten purchasers.

How the Pacific Coast will fare under these conditions is problematical. Charles S. Howard foresaw the coming shortage weeks ago and made every effort to increase the Buick shipments. But even now he claims he can foresee that there will not be enough to go around.

He has some interesting figures before him to strengthen this belief. Of the 94,422 new cars tagged in California up to the beginning of December, 49,925 were purchased in the northern counties and 44,497 in the south.

The two sections, compared by months, are here listed:

Month—	North.	South.	Total.
January	2,609	2,461	5,051
February	4,579	2,045	6,804
March	4,772	7,379	12,151
April	4,261	2,991	7,252
May	4,603	2,583	7,186
June	4,869	4,193	9,089
July	4,823	3,824	8,647
August	5,099	4,422	9,521
September	5,519	5,623	11,142
October	4,374	4,483	8,857
November	4,219	4,391	8,610
	49,925	44,497	94,422

ONLY ON NEW CARS

These figures, of course, do not include the used cars which may have been resold and reregistered. They are confined wholly to the new automobiles, exclusive of trucks, that have been put into service in California this year.

What these automobiles mean in increased efficiency to their owners can not be estimated. Some philosopher has observed, "Our only asset is time. What we do with it makes the difference between success and failure." Surely the automobile has put more hours into life than any transportation medium ever devised.

* * *

There are twenty-five motor vehicles for each mile of improved road in the United States.

Here's Formula For Mixture of Auto Fuel

The correct proportion of gasoline for a perfect fuel mixture is .07 of a pound of gas to a pound *of dry air. It is possible to operate* on a mixture containing as much as .12 of a pound of gas to the pound of dry air, which is nearly twice as much gasoline as is needed. This wide range of mixture strength constitutes the greatest factor in wastage of gasoline. The majority of car owners run more nearly at the maximum strength than at the minimum, which would give them better results. They are using nearly twice as much fuel as there is any need for. Think it over.

AGENCY MEN MAKE READY FOR BIG SHOW

Now that Christmas is past, motor car dealers and accessory men are preparing for the final month of pre-motor show activity.

There is feverish activity in the motor car establishments this week. There are Sunday crews all along the line, getting their pet cars in shape, building new bodies, new tops and patent devices of all kinds. They are taking a great interest in this show and from present indications there will be enough displayed to keep the average motor fan a day or so inspecting it.

The accessory men are planning extensive exhibits, and some of them will be unique. There is a great *field for originality* in this sort of display and the men who are preparing them have a world of ideas.

The Lopezes, [illegible] artists, who have undertaken the contract for the decorative scheme, are busily engaged in getting their material in shape. They have leased a large building and have a *corps of men* painting the scenery and the murals which will transform the Auditorium into a huge beauty spot. They have progressed rapidly and thus far have completed half the ceiling canopy.

Rich color schemes will mark the huge exhibit, with indirect lighting effects throughout. The great glass roof of the Auditorium will be entirely covered with a huge art canopy which excludes all daylight. The lights will come from the sides with various color schemes, all blending into a harmonious whole.

The lighting effects will be one of the greatest features of the show. The Lopezes are said to be experts in this line and are making elaborate plans to make this show their masterpiece.

The north corridor of the Auditorium will be devoted to trucks and accessories, and the main arena to passenger automobiles only. In back of each exhibit in the main arena will be a special panel, dividing one

(Continued on Page 3-O, Col. 1)

DEALERS TO FIGHT ALL BAD LAWS

A thousand and one laws of various kinds will be presented to the state legislature next month. Some of them will be good, some bad and some foolish. Chief among the fool laws will be those governing motor [illegible] of motor car owners and dealers are preparing to try to eliminate the bad laws as far as possible.

Robert W. Martland, secretary of the *California Automobile Trade* Association, has just returned from a trip to Los Angeles, where he met with the members of the legislative conference and presented the findings of his committee.

The conference was called to try to frame laws, and amend the present motor vehicle law so that it will better fit the needs of the motoring public of the state.

The various motor associations have done a great work in preventing the passage of fool statutes in the past and are planning on doing their work well the coming year.

It is the efforts of these associations that prevents a great mass of bad legislation by showing the legislators the error of their ways and eliminating those laws that are not for the best interests of all concerned.

Men who know their business sit at conferences and exchange ideas, and [illegible] usually better than if only [illegible] and frame a law.

* * *

No less than a quarter of a million women in this country are operating their own automobiles.

Radiators Warmed Through City's Wires

By paying an annual fee to an electric light company in London, Ontario, motorists are permitted to attach a wire from current taps on poles at convenient points throughout the city and heat their radiators while the car is left standing in cold weather.

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
3963 Piedmont Avenue
Phone Piedmont 204

NEW PARTS
For All Cars
Patterson Parts Inc.
2322 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 7857
296 Golden Gate Ave.
San Francisco.

ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5929
Office and Salesroom, 2507 Broadway—Oakland 7281

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributer
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 152

FETTER SERVICE
THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION
Wishes You a Merry Christmas
and Offers,
as the Season's Gift, Twenty-six
Testing and Filling
Services During the Coming
New Year
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Nine Service Stations in Alameda County for Your Convenience.
BETTER SERVICE

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

NIGHT AND DAY **Battery Service**
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 Franklin Street 1433 Webster Street
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OHIO SQUAD GIVED AUTO RIDE HERE

The Ohio state football team came to Oakland and Berakeley and saw, but we hope they will not conquer.

They were met at the railroad station by gathering of alumnae and were taken through the Eastbay territory in Maxwell and Chalmers cars supplied by Lou H. Rose Company. J. L. Brambila and Billy Hanchett of the local organization were on hand to greet the Ohio men, who meet the famous University of California team New Year's Day at Pasadena.

These Ohio men are a husky looking aggregation and the California team will know it has been in a fight when the sun sets next Saturday at Pasadena.

Pete Stinchcomb, the halfback, who is the fastest forward pass receiver in the middle western conference, arrived with his team. He is one of the men selected by Walter Camp as an All-American half.

Not wishing to brag any, yet we will enjoy Brick Muller stepping on Stinchcombb's toes very frequently.

The Ohio State team was met at Berkeley station by fourteen Chalmers cars and four Maxwells, loaned by the Lou H. Rose Company, Chalmers and Maxwell distributors.

The football men were taken through Berkeley and up to the campus. They ascended the tower of the Campanile and then went to the Greek theater, where they gave an Ohio yell and then were driven through Piedmont, over the hills, then to Lake Merritt and later to the Creek Route ferry.

They went to Palo Alto for a few days before departing for Pasadena. They were entertained by the Stanford football men while at the farm and worked out on the Crimson field.

The Ohio men were much impressed with California and declare that they like it immensely. They met the Governor at Sacramento and have had a tremendous ovation on the entire trip across the country.

They thanked the Rose organization for the cars and declared that they would not have been able to see as much of the Eastbay territory as they should have, were it not for the transportation provided.

PETE STINCHCOMB, OHIO'S STAR AND WALTER CAMP'S CHOICE AS AN ALL-AMERICAN halfback, and his fiancee Anne Summers. They toured the eastbay cities last week in one of the fleet of Chalmers and Maxwells (shown below) which the Lou H. Rose Co. of Oakland furnished the Buckeye state visitors. Pete will have a busy job next Saturday watching out for Brick Muller, California's sensational end.

CAR MAKERS LOOK FOR BRIGHT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1-C)

of the Employers' Association of Detroit, says that there are many indications of approaching prosperity, and that these are too substantial to be doubted.

Harry B. Warner, secretary of the Board of Commerce of Detroit, is another who is in close and continuous touch with Detroit manufacturers. He says that production since last March has been in its total far below the demand, and also the consumption. The generally accepted idea that manufacturers have great surpluses of material is denied by Mr. Warner.

Investigations made by a well-known publishing firm in the automotive field explode the report of enormous numbers of automobiles carried in storage throughout the country. This publisher's representative finds, after careful investigation, at the great centers of distribution that the supply is about thirty days in excess of normal. Purchasers who have withheld buying for the last several months, added to the natural number of purchasers for the coming thirty days, will clean up most of these surplus stocks, thus forcing the manufacturers to get busy to meet demands.

Reports of the resumption of work in body plants, tire manufacturing plants, and in other factories supplying the automotive manufacturers, have been rather numerous during December. This is evidence that many factories are preparing to stock up immediately after the making of inventory and of the tax statement for the last year. All have refused to buy, or even to place specifications, during December.

WOMEN BOOST FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS

When women won the right to vote the good roads forces of the country received "en bloc" its biggest army of supporters in history. Since equal suffrage has been in effect the better highways cause has been enriched by $356,000,000—this amount being voted for road improvement by the electors of eight states at the recent elections.

The travel and transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company believes that "votes for women" is the biggest single forward stride for highway building since the advent of the motor vehicle. It points out that highway bond issues carried by large majorities in most of the states and that in the various state campaigns women took active and aggressive parts. The issues carried were: Minnesota, $100,000,000; Missouri, $60,000,000; West Virginia, $50,000,000; Colorado, $5,000,000; Idaho, $2,000,000; Virginia, $50,000,000; New Jersey, $29,000,0000, and Kansas, $60,000,000.

This sum — $356,000,000 — added to the $650,487,000 already available in federal aid appropriations and state and county tax funds and bond issues, makes a grand total of $1,006,487,000 now available for good roads construction in the United States.

More than half billion dollars will be available for road building and improvement in the United States during 1921.

Automobile Thief Was Clever

But He Overlooked One Point

One of the most clever captures of an automobile thief in years is credited to Detective George Wall of the automobile detail of the San Francisco Police Department.

The facts are that on October 3, 1920, one Joseph Caruso stole a touring car in San Jose and drove it to Reno, Nevada. There he repainted it, installed a new top, changed the motor number, frame number and serial number, put new cushions in the car, an extra bumper in the rear, supplied new tires and made other minor changes. He then secured a Nevada license by means of a forged bill of sale and drove the automobile back to San Francisco and attempted to sell it.

Happening along the street, Detective Wall observed the car and made an examination of it. The thief had left one number unchanged, and on this slender clue the identity of the car was discovered. He was arrested when he returned, and when brought to the city prison it was discovered that the San Jose authorities had instituted a nation-wide search for him. He was returned there for trial and Detective Wall received the congratulations of his superiors for his work.

"This," advises members of the Motor Car Dealeds' Association, "demonstrates the necessity of putting a separate or secret mark or number in some inconspicuous place on your car so that if it is stolen and changed there is still an opportunity of identifying and recovering it."

Motorist Now Raises Pigs in Virginia

Walter E Flanders, of motor car fame, is farming down along the James river near Richmond, Va., and is getting big production figures in pigs and other stock. He drives a Ford car and is a real farmer. Friends say he itches to get back to the motor car business, but will not do so until the excess profit tax is abolished

AUTO MEN ARE PLEASED WITH SHOW

Much impressed with business conditions throughout the state and with the results of the Los Angeles Auto Show, which he attended while on his visit to the southern part of the state, E. W. Milburn, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company here, returned to San Francisco this week

Milburn asserts that the Los Angeles Auto Show played to the largest crowd in its history and that the people who thronged the exhibit which was held in the Arnold Building were a buying crowd.

"Every Los Angeles automobile distributor with whom I talked was especially enthusiastic over the results of the show and all expressed themselves as more than optimistic over business conditions and the outlook for the coming year," said Milburn

While in Los Angeles, Milburn attended a meeting of Hupmobile dealers called by P. H. Greer and held at the Los Angeles house of the big automobile merchandising concern. The meeting was a great success and every dealer declared himself optimistic over business prospects.

This condition of affairs simply serves to confirm previous impressions of the local Hupmobile chief northern California cities. Everywhere he finds a strong demand for Hupmobile cars and other quality automobiles and the increasing feeling that the coming months of 1921 will bring not only a bigger demand but a shortage of quality cars.

"The public cannot be urged to buy now in any too strong terms," declares Milburn, "for the industry is undoubtedly facing another shortage in the spring and summer months. The increased demand which is going to be felt will come too suddenly for the factory production to keep pace with it and we will again have to hang out the sign, 'deliveries in rotation.'"

The past few months have been busy ones for the Greer-Robbins Company throughout the state and the optimism engendered at the southern meeting of the dealers left all the officials of the company with big smiles on their faces.

Labor Situation Is Reported Improved

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 25.—Marked improvement ras developed in the labor situation within the last week and many of the unemployed again are at work in the factories. Briscoe Motor Corporation replaced twenty-five men last week and forty this week and company officials said the force would be reinstated gradually until the plant again was in full production with its full roster of 1,200 employees.

Hayes Wheel Co. and Frost Gear & Forge Co., which had laid off about 60 per cent of their employees, are reinstating them gradually as improvement in the automobile industry indicates steady upward trend.

Agents Named for New Auto Devices

Announcement of the McKevitt Auto Supply Company of San Francisco and Oakland and the United Auto Supply Company of San Francisco as dealers for the new Benzer products was made last week by President William H Burgess of the Burgess Auto Specialty Company

The McKevitt company will handle both Benzer lenses and Benzer rear-view wind deflectors, while the United Auto Supply Company will retail the wind deflectors only

Many Suggested for Film's Head

Trained Man Needed as Executive

By F. ED. SPOONER

Special TRIBUNE writer, with headquarters in Detroit.

DETROIT, Dec. 25.—Who will be head of the General Motors Corporation finally? When W. C. Durant resigned and practically retired from activities in this corporation, which he had created so successfully, there arose in the minds of men in the trade possibilities of a successor being appointed. True that Pierre S. DuPont succeeded Durant, but big men of the industry believe that it will take a man raised in the automotive business to fill the shoes of the great wizard. Speculation is rife.

There are some who believe that C. W. Nash, head of the Nash Motors Company and the Lafayette Motors Company, will be the man. Nash successfully headed General Motors at the time Durant was forced to retire by the banking interests some time ago. There are others who speculate upon the chances of Walter P. Chrysler, former head of the Buick Company, and now prominently identified with several companies, succeeding his old chief. Chrysler is at present vice-president and general manager of the Willys interests, which include the Willys-Overland Company, Republic Motor Truck Company, Torbensen Axle Company, Auto Lite Company and many more. He is also chairman of the reorganization committee of the Maxwell-Chalmers interests and head of the Chrysler Motor Company at Elizabeth, N J, an organization which will have a production of 180,000 cars per year, starting next July.

While it is not clear as to the manner of proceeding to make either Nash or Chrysler head of General Motors, it is also undoubtedly possible to bring such a thing about by taking into the great business organization companies in which these gentlemen are interested. It might be possible to take either one of these gentlemen away from their present activities, but that is highly improbable.

That W. C. Durant will come back is also admitted and valiently claimed by his many friends. Durant's loss, which is supposed to be large, will force him to start from the bottom once more, but his many friends will rally to his banner whenever he says the word. Combinations are already being talked of and the chances for the creation of another great organization such as General Motors were never better. Many big companies admittedly in difficulties could be easily brought into combination by Durant, whose tireless energy, square business methods and financing ability will never be questioned.

Plant Would Harness Water for Power

Ford Motor Company has laid plans before the Federal Power Commission for a $20,000,000 plant at Troy, N. Y., and has asked for a government license to harness the waters of the river. The plant will be located at Green Island in the Hudson river. This would seem to dispose of frequently denied statements of the past that such a plant was to be bull.

Motor of Own Make Will Be Utilized

No personnel of a new company at Warren, O., has been named, but the organization will manufacture the Western Reserve passenger car, utilizing a motor which it will manufacture itself. The Ohio territory in which this car is made was known in history as the Western Reserve.

MONSIEUR LIKES AMERICAN AUTO

John H. Morgan, Northern California Stanley Steamer distributor, is getting a lot of pleasure from an artist's description of his Stanley, rendered by a noted Frenchman, Monsieur Henri Besson, writing in the "Review of the Touring Club of Switzerland," who declared that "Outwardly, when the Stanley is at rest, one can't distinguish it from an ordinary automobile of the highest class; but once it is under way, it distinguisheh itself by the dignity and silence of its behavior."

Prices on
WILLARD BATTERIES
Reduced
EFFECTIVE NOW
20% LOWER
Willard Threaded Rubber Insulated Batteries Are

At the new prices, efficiency of operation and long battery life considered, they are the
MOST ECONOMICAL YOU CAN BUY
Any owner can now afford to own a Willard Threaded Rubber Insulated Battery

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TWENTY-FIRST AND WEBSTER STS.
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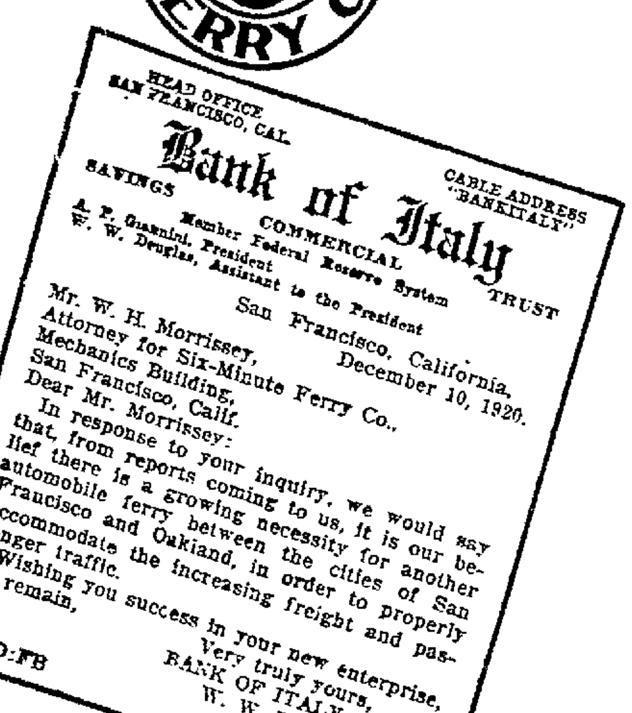
Nine Service Stations in Alameda County



6 MINUTE FERRY CO.

HEAD OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Bank of Italy
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
CABLE ADDRESS "BANKITALY"
Member Federal Reserve System
A. P. Giannini, President
W. W. Douglas, Assistant to the President

San Francisco, California,
December 10, 1920.

Mr. W. H. Morrissey,
Attorney for Six-Minute Ferry Co.,
Mechanics Building,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Morrissey:

In response to your inquiry, we would say that, from reports coming to us, it is our belief there is a growing necessity for another automobile ferry between the cities of San Francisco and Oakland, in order to properly accommodate the increasing freight and passenger traffic.

Wishing you success in your new enterprise, we remain,

Very truly yours,
BANK OF ITALY,
W. W. DOUGLAS,
Vice-President.

WWD:FB

To Operate Between Seventh Street, at Oakland Mole, to Ferry Building, San Francisco, 3½ Miles

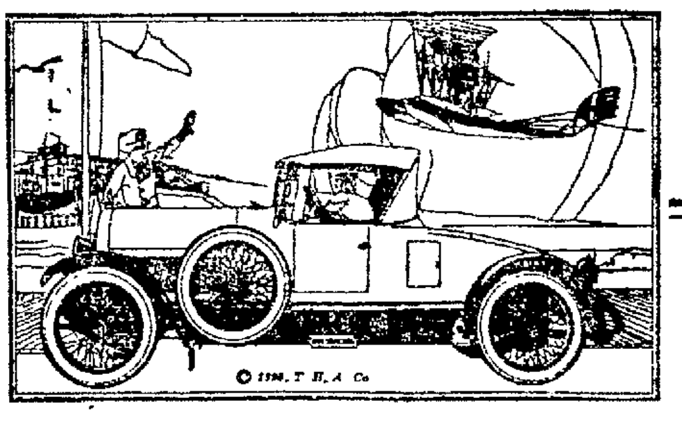
PROPOSED SCHEDULE
WEEK DAYS—EVERY HALF HOUR
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—EVERY 20 MINUTES

Limited Amount of Stock Is Being Sold
PAR VALUE $50

All Stock Is Common—No Mortgages—No Bonds

All necessary machinery, engines, boilers, etc., have been purchased for the construction of three all-steel AUTO FERRIES—capacity, 80 machines each.

For further detailed information, address or call
NEW YORK & LONDON SALES COMPANY
8th Floor, 948 Market St., San Francisco—Phone Kearny 5918



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The New Car of Life and Youth
HAYNES SPECIAL SPEEDSTER
the car of $5,000 value at $3,500

SNAP—vim—"go"—exclusiveness—individuality — liveness—pep—alertness—all the qualities and characteristics demanded and enjoyed by those who set the pace and create the style of today are embodied in the new Haynes Special Speedster.

To see this car, to drive it, to note the many thoughtful conveniences and details which mark "class," will give you the natural impression that it must be priced at least at $5000. We feel it is greatly underpriced at $3500, yet here again you enjoy the advantages of Haynes manufacturing economies.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA, U. S. A.
EXPORT OFFICE: 1715 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, U. S. A.

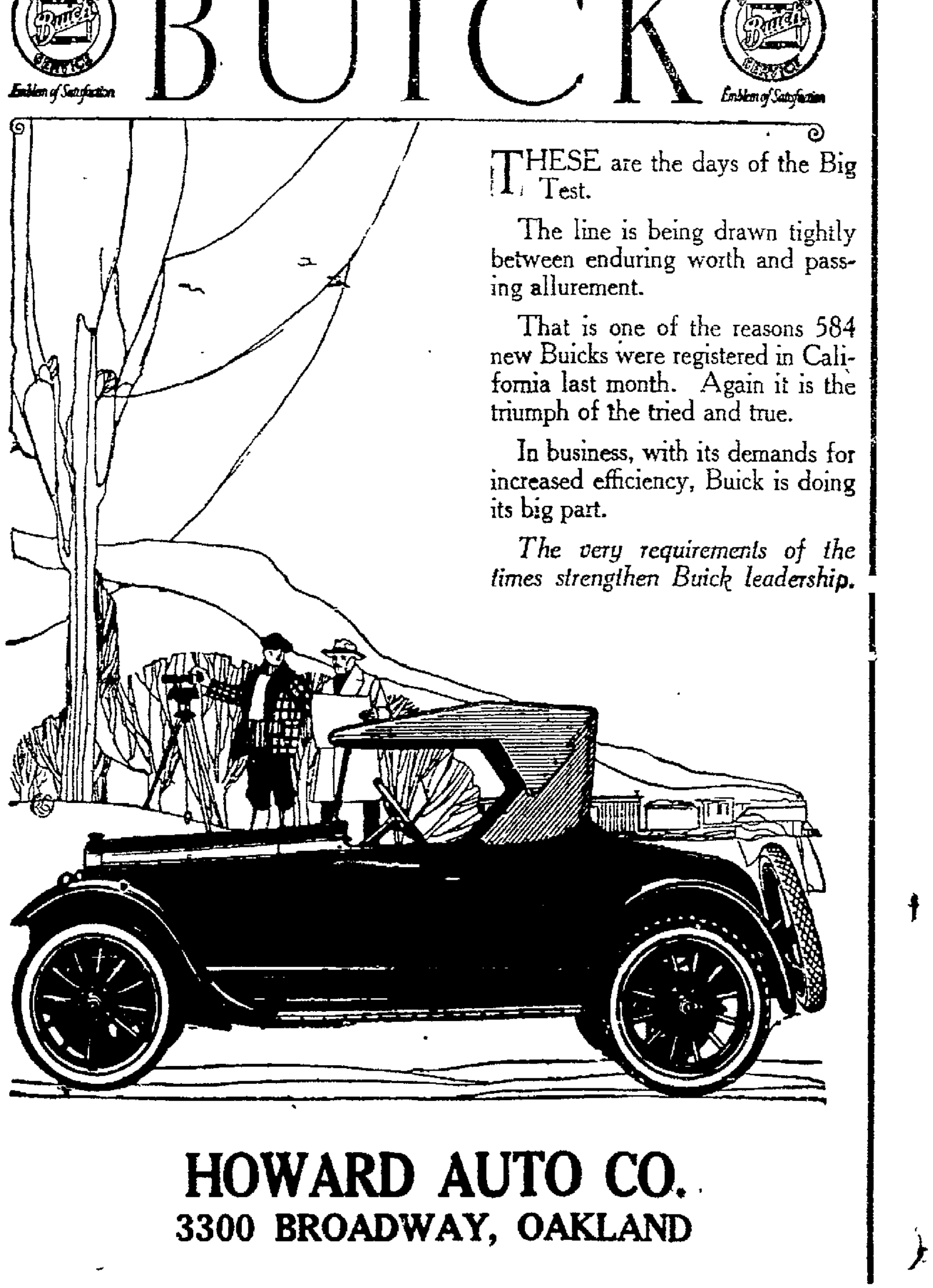
Price quoted is f. o. b. factory, Kokomo

Come now and see the Haynes Special Speedster, or telephone for a demonstration.

Our Service Insures Your Investment

THE HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.
PHILLIP S. COLE, President
25th and Broadway, Oakland, *Oakland 2500*
Turk at Polk St., San Francisco, *Prospect 7260*

HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS
Beauty — Strength — Power — Comfort
1893 — THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR — 1920



BUICK
Emblem of Satisfaction

THESE are the days of the Big Test.

The line is being drawn tightly between enduring worth and passing allurement.

That is one of the reasons 584 new Buicks were registered in California last month. Again it is the triumph of the tried and true.

In business, with its demands for increased efficiency, Buick is doing its big part.

The very requirements of the times strengthen Buick leadership.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

NEW MODEL IS ADMIRED IN OAKLAND

A new Stutz model presented to the public at the beginning of the new year has arrived in Oakland and is on display in the salesroom of Latham, Davis & Co., Ind., distributors.

While holding to the Stutz essentials the new models must appeal to the discerning buyer who seeks a car of individuality.

Bert Latham and Jack Davis, distributors, are more enthusiastic over the present models than any previous production of the Stutz factory.

In discussing and analyzing the latest series they gave expression to the fact that the attractiveness of the models have been brought about by the fact that it is a product of "An organization and not an individual." The factory has appreciated the fitness of things and has presented this car at the appropriate moment, the beginning of a new year from which it takes its designation.

RETAIN ALL ABILITY.

"The models have retained all the Stutz ability of the past and have added extreme refinement and comfort. The body designs are by the best builders in America, having the attractive feature of being built in the Stutz enlarged plant.

"For size, style and design the public will appreciate that it is a most handsome car. The new series will be delivered in five body styles, seven passenger touring, four-passenger sport, three-passenger roadster, two-passenger Sport Bearcat and a four-passenger coupe.

"As to the chassis, there are many mechanical changes, the major of which are longer crank shaft, new style of intake and exhaust ports, and construction of pistons. These have increased the car's flexibility and getaway, while at the same time has eliminated all vibration.

NEW PLATE CLUTCH.

"Added to these features is a new style of dry plate clutch designed and built by the Stutz organization. There is a larger rear axle, larger brake, eight and one-half-inch frame, four-inch longer spring suspension and outside of such accessories as radiator, ignition and carburetor, the car is constructed entirely in the Stutz factory."

The new models will be on exhibition at a special show in the salesroom of Latham, Davis & Co., Ind., which began Christmas morning and will last until the beginning of the new year.

SHOW PLANS ARE NOW TAKING SHAPE

(Continued from Page 1-O)

exhibit fro mthe next. This adds a feature of beauty and shows the care that is being exercised to make the third annual show the best ever held in the west.

Paul Steindorff, well known musical director of Oakland, will have his large orchestra there and there will be afternoon and evening concerts. This is an attraction in itself since Steindorff is known all over the country for the excellence of his music.

The music stand is being constructed in the east end of the Auditorium, in the balcony, and the decorative scheme will be so arranged that a great shell will act as a sounding board and throw the music into the building.

Robert W. Martland, show manager, and his assistants are working night and day getting ready for the big show. The dealers' committee is rounding up displays and getting things into shape rapidly so that there will be no last minute rush and no delays in opening the show on Monday night, January 31.

This 1921 show is the most ambitious thing that the Oakland dealers have ever attempted, and they are getting behind it heart and soul, and will make it the greatest success ever.

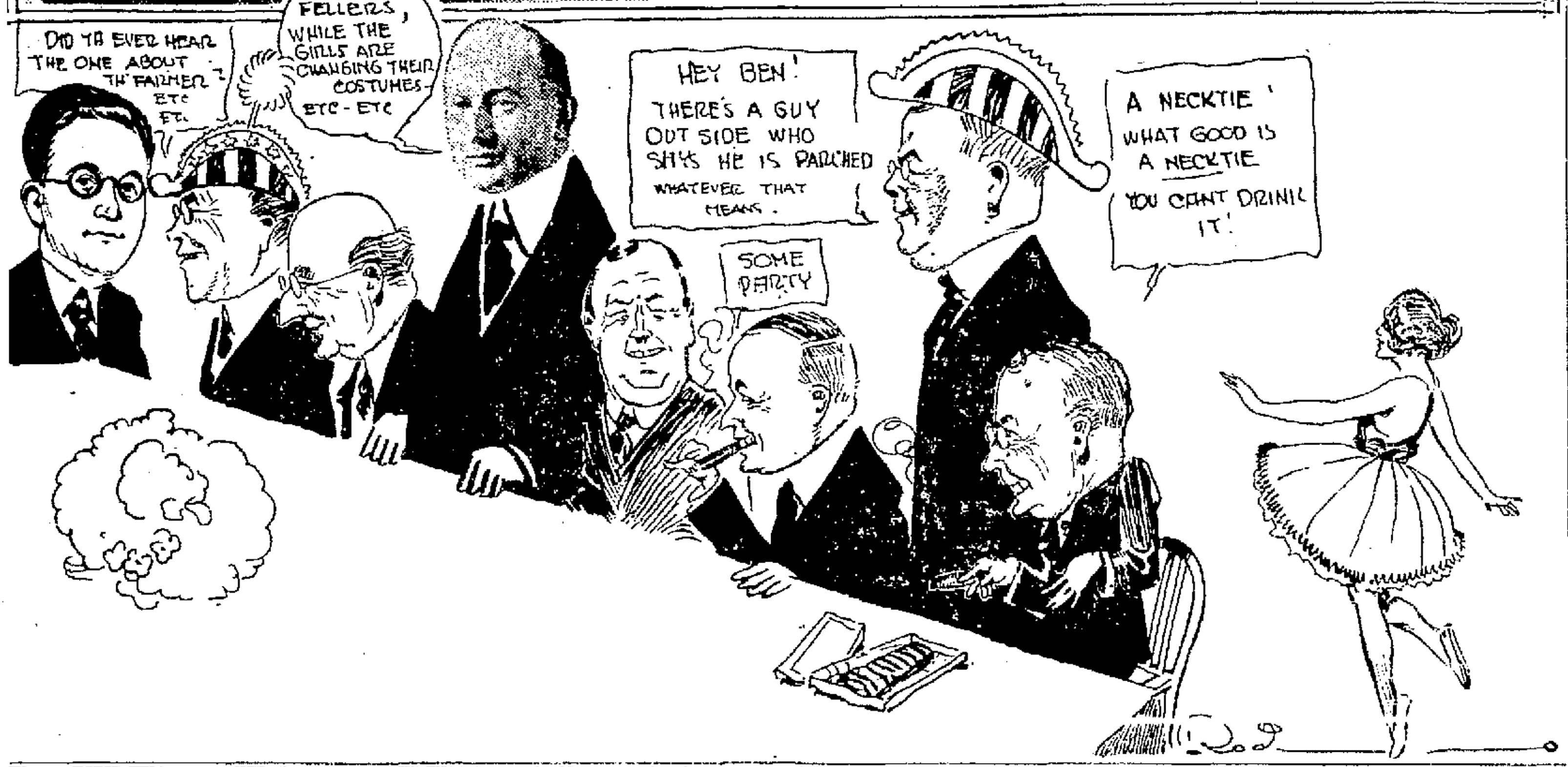
Big Increase Shown In Motor Deliveries

As a result of inadequate car supply on railways in the United States, 440,730 motor vehicles were delivered during the first nine months of 1920 to buyers over the highways under their own power to parts as far from the factories as 1000 miles and over. This amount of motor vehicles is equal to 130,000 carloads.

Schwab Owns No Stutz, He Declares

Charles M. Schwab denies emphatically that he has any connection whatsoever with the Stutz Motor Car company. It was reported that Schwab had obtained control. He recently visited the Stutz plant and pronounced the works one of the best equipped of its kind ever seen by him. His visit had nothing to do with any purchase.

FRANKLIN SALES AND SERVICE OFFICIALS AT THE ANNUAL DINNER HELD BY THE OAKLAND BRANCH, AN event which occurred last Monday. Below the picture are Rod's caricatures of the speakers' table guests. Left to right, the likenesses are of Ernest E. Fetter, J. P. Stewart, G. A. Boyer, Ben Hammond, "Jeff" Furcate, Geo. Barnes, Dr. E. A. Majors and Capt Cross.


DID YA EVER HEAR THE ONE ABOUT TH' FARMER ? ETC ETC.
NOW FELLERS, WHILE THE GIRLS ARE CHANGING THEIR COSTUMES- ETC - ETC
HEY BEN! THERE'S A GUY OUT SIDE WHO SAYS HE IS PARCHED WHATEVER THAT MEANS.
SOME PARTY
A NECKTIE! WHAT GOOD IS A NECKTIE YOU CANT DRINK IT!
Rod

COMPANY REPORTS BIG SALES VOLUME

The Firestone organization has just celebrated its twentieth anniversary by announcing a sales volume for the past year of $114,980,969.26, an increase of 26 per cent over last year's business.

In the face of what is described as the most difficult and unusual year in its history the Firestone company was able to show after allowance for depreciation and bad accounts, earnings of $9,396,912.28. Out of this profit the company has set aside $8,151,749.91 for depreciation on its inventories, thus placing it in a very favorable position for any business readjustments necessary.

More than 2000 stockholders attended the meeting, most of them employees who have had a share in the business for the past four years through a liberal employees stockholding plan.

H. S. Firestone expressed his confidence in the future and sounded a firm note of optimism by calling attention to the fundamental soundness of the rubber industry through its close affiliation to highway transportation, and how its scope would widen with the consummation of the immense good roads projects under way and assured for the future.

The stockholders re-elected the old directors, which include H. S. Firestone, A. C. Miller, J. W. Thomas, J. G. Robertson, S. G. Carkhuff, L. E. Sisler, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., C. A. Myers, Thomas Clements and A. G. Partridge.

At a directors' meeting in the afternoon the following officers were re-elected: H. S. Firestone, president; A. C. Miller, vice-president; J. W. Thomas, vice-president; Thomas Clements, vice-president; S. G. Carkhuff, secretary; J. G. Robertson, treasurer.

J. FULTON, A RECENT addition to A. W. Rawling Co.'s sales staff.

ANNUAL DINNER DRAWS BIG CROWD

The second annual dinner given for the sales and service staffs of the Franklin Motor Car Company was held last Monday evening at the Key Route Inn. More than thirty guests were present.

Ben Hammond, local branch manager, was host and also toastmaster for the occasion.

Progress of the past year was reviewed and plans discussed for 1921. Talks by different executives of the company indicated that the coming season will be the largest in the history of the Franklin automobile's progress in Alameda county.

Interesting speeches were delivered by G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car Company; B. W. Hammond, Ernest E. Fetter, manager of the Auto Electric Service Company; Dr. E. A. Majors, J. M. Stewart, Franklin factory representative on the Pacific coast; J. M. Furcate, George Barnes, Captain Cross and Jim Houlihan.

HAVE SPECIAL SIGNS.

By displaying a green cross, physicians on emergency calls can have a traffic right of way at street intersections in Louisville, Ky.

AUTOMOBILE IS BUSINESS CAR

More and more the automobile is referred to as a medium of transportation and not as a pleasure vehicle. All of which is as it should be, declares Charles Burman, Oakland distributor.

"For many years the automobile was called everything from buzz wagon and benzine buggy to jay-riders' chariot," he says, "and it has taken time to educate the motoring public to the fact that the motor car is a medium of personal transportation, first, and last, and that its functions as a pleasure vehicle are entirely secondary.

"Nearly 90 per cent of all the passengers cars are used for business, at least primarily, anw many of them entirely. Only 11.2 per cent are exclusively used for recreation. Approximately 60 per cent of all automobile mileage is for business purposes. Efficiency of the individual is increased 56.7 per cent by use of the motor car.

"This summary merely expresses in new form what has long been realized by those in closest touch with the industry."

FRENCH ROADS HAVE TREES.

All the national roads in France to the extent of 24,000 miles, are lined with trees planted and cared for by the government. The ministry of Public Works has more than 3,000,000 trees under its control.

SEVERE FINE IMPOSED.

A fine of $1000 or imprisonment for one year, or both, is imposed upon the driver of an automobile in Texas which injures a person and refuses to render aid to such injured one.

CAR EXPORTS ARE BIG.

According to foreign trade reports, the total value of motor vehicles and accessories exported from the United States in the calendar year 1920 will approximate $365,000,000.

MOTORISTS:

TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 28
at the Auto Electric Service Co., 21st and Webster Sts., 8 P. M.

HEAR TOM O. DUGGAN
Member of Society of Automotive Engineers
TALK ON CARBURETION

He will show you how to get more miles per gallon of gas out of your car. Duggan has a reputation excelled by no other automobile expert on the Pacific Coast.

COME! HEAR HIM

You will also learn how to take better care of your battery, and other ignition, from a talk to be given by N. G. Wolf, Pacific Coast Willard Battery representative.

Mr. Duggan is Pacific Coast representative of the STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICE CO., whose representation in the West is directed by Chanslor & Lyon Co. We are the authorized service representatives in Alameda County.

On Wednesday or Thursday *let Mr. Duggan adjust your carburetor,* regardless of its make, or, of the make of car (free, of course). He will make his headquarters with us on these two days, so that you may avail yourself of his services.

DON'T FORGET the TIME—TUESDAY, DEC. 28TH, 8 P. M.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
21ST AND WEBSTER STS. OAKLAND 1088
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager.
Nine other service stations in Alameda County

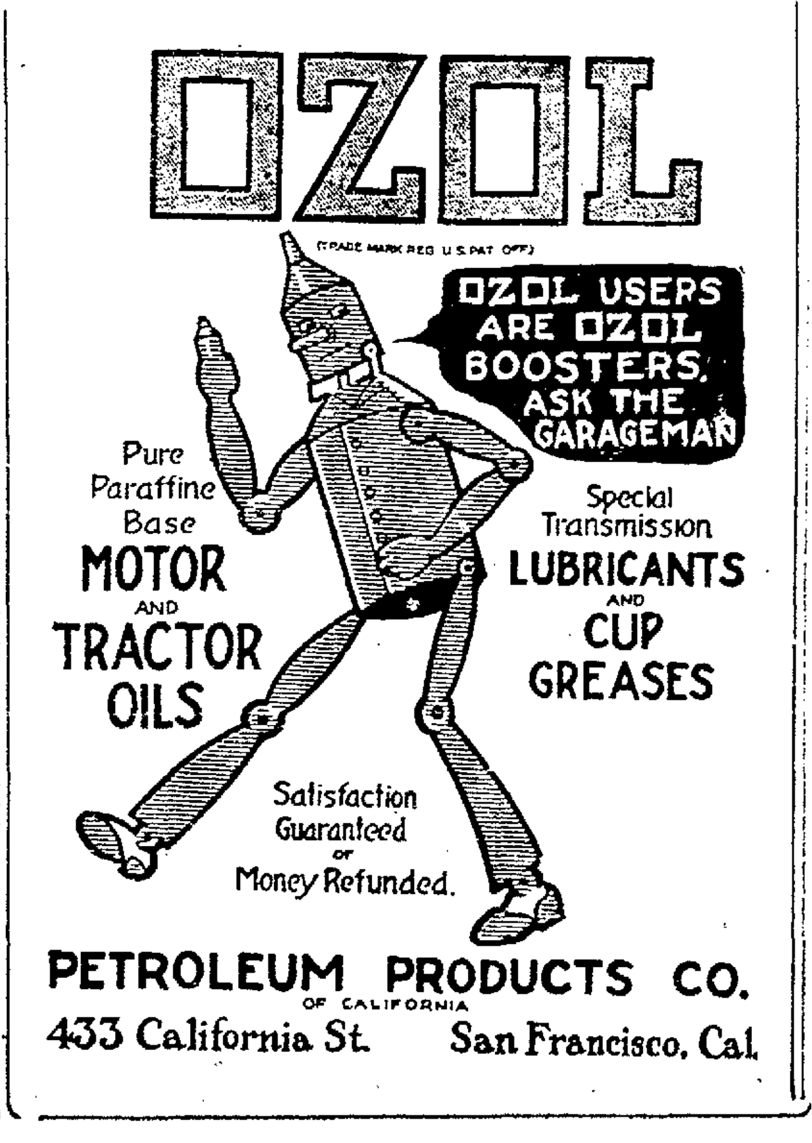
Delco
GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE

Here you may obtain genuine
Delco parts and expert service—

Smith United Service, Inc.
Webster at 24th
PHONE OAKLAND 527

Authorized By
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED

Service Department of Delco, Klaxon, Remy
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan


OZOL
(TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT OFF)
OZOL USERS ARE OZOL BOOSTERS. ASK THE GARAGEMAN
Pure Paraffine Base MOTOR AND TRACTOR OILS
Special Transmission LUBRICANTS AND CUP GREASES
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
433 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

KEATON
Non-Skid
CORD
TIRES

Make Winter Driving Safe

"My car is a Westcott Sedan, a heavy car, and I find on a wet foggy morning the Keaton tires hug the road and I have no trouble at all with the car skidding.
L. G. CAMPBELL,
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.,
Oakland, Cal.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
2811 Broadway
Telephone Lakeside 126.
Oakland
636 Van Ness Avenue, S. F.

Stop, Mr. Motorist!
until we wish you the
Season's Greetings!

'21 Studebaker Cars
Ready For Delivery

'21 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX

Touring Car	$1735
Landau-Roadster	$1925
Sedan	$2450

'21 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX

Touring	$2065
Roadster, 2-pass.	$2065
Club Roadster	$2065
Coupe	$3040
Sedan	$3140

'21 STUDEBAKER BIG SIX

Touring, 7-pass.	$2500

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 250

ERVICE IS BIG FACTOR IN ALL SALES

The "service" policy of the Stude-ker corporation, according to omas F. Laughlin, superintendent service in this territory, who has st returned from the meeting of udebaker service men from all arts of the world, is systematic.

"Never before in the history of the utomotive industry has the matter service so directly entered into the ale of the automobile," said Laugh-, who is now visiting the Weaver-ells company. "When the policy giving Studebaker owners system-ic service it was predicted that this ould result in business suicide and at it would only be a matter of a iort time before it would be dis-ontinued. Instead of discontinuing stematic service our company has larged this division of its business til at the present time our field vice representatives cover the en-e civilized world.

"These representatives make it eir business to see that every ner is a satisfied customer. This based on the policy that a satis-d owner is the best form of ad-ertising. Without doubt the prac-e of this policy is largely respons-e for the big business we are now oing, and the fact that our plants ve been kept in operation."

RIENT OFFERS TRADE CHANCE

That the majority of the countries the Orient offer a logical and feas-le outlet of Pacific Coast manufac-ing industries, is the opinion of A. Bohannon, sales engineer of the oreland Motor Truck Co., who has it returned from an extended trip eight months through those coun-ies.

Practically all of the countries are uffering now from the general finan-al situation consequent upon the adjustment period through which e world is passing, but recovery is ginning and the future outlook for siness is bright. This is especially ue in the Straights Settlements, the utch East Indies and India.

These latter countries he has also ound to be especially good markets motor trucks for the reason that ey have passed through the doubt-ul stage and have come to realize advantages of such transporta-ion. They are also very up-to-date their road construction and in eir belief in good roads. Costs of bor are going up as well which also nds toward an increase in the use machines of all kinds.

When in Japan Bohannon found it the midst of a financial panic. The [illegible] very suitable for motor transpor-tion, but the government is inter-ting itself, is buying trucks and subsidizing local truck manufacture, ut at present is handicapped by lack skilled mechanical labor. China, ith reference to trucks, is about at e stage comparable to this country 1910, but is beginning to realize place of trucks in progress and alive with good roads agitation.

ECTION WILL BE VORLD SHOW ROAD

The Lincoln Highway Association s not yet announced just where Ideal Section, which will be nanced by the United States Rub-er company, is to be constructed. is certain, however, it is claimed, at this section will be located mewhere between Pittsburgh, Pa. id Chicago, Ill., on the Lincoln ghway. This section of road, ich will represent on the con-nsus of opinion of the best engi-eering brains of the country, will questionably become "The Show oad of the World" and a section modern highway destined to at-act from every part of the United ates highway builders and high-y commissions to study the de-ails of its construction. Without question the Ideal Section on the incoln Highway will become even ternationally famous, for America last leads the world in highway esign if not in number of miles mpleted.

The Ideal Section will be for a mber of years kept under the ob-vation of the federal government rough the Office of Public Roads d government bulletins will be equently issued concerning the ob-vation of government experts as elated to the many problems which ill be studied with interest as the ction ages under heavy travel.

educed Prices On Storage Batteries

A sharp reduction in the price of illard storage batteries, effective ec 27, was announced Friday night Ernest E. Fetter, manager of the uto Electric Service Co., who gives, the Willard factory's reason for wering the cost of batteries, "the eneral downward trend of many ommodities due to lowered manu-cturing costs."

The information which came to tter with the news that prices had opped stated that "while we must ke a loss on the present materia d finished stock on hand, we be-eve that it is a good business to do and that our future purchases will made at figures which are much ss than the outlay for inventories w on hand."

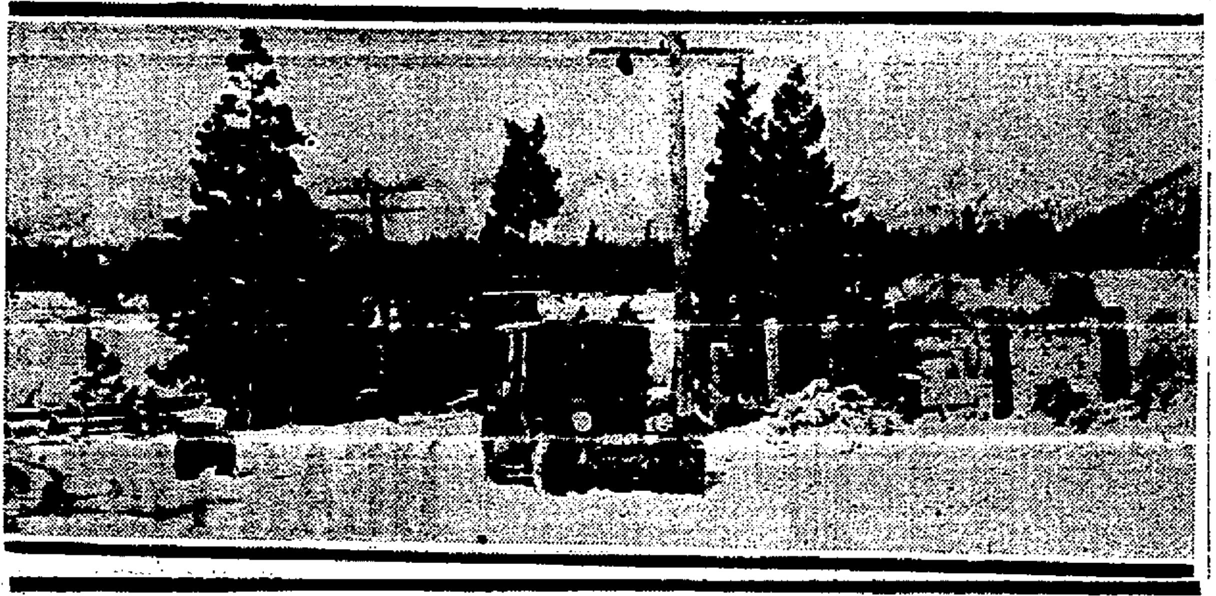
Willard threaded rubber batteries e included in the new list prices hich can be obtained Monday.

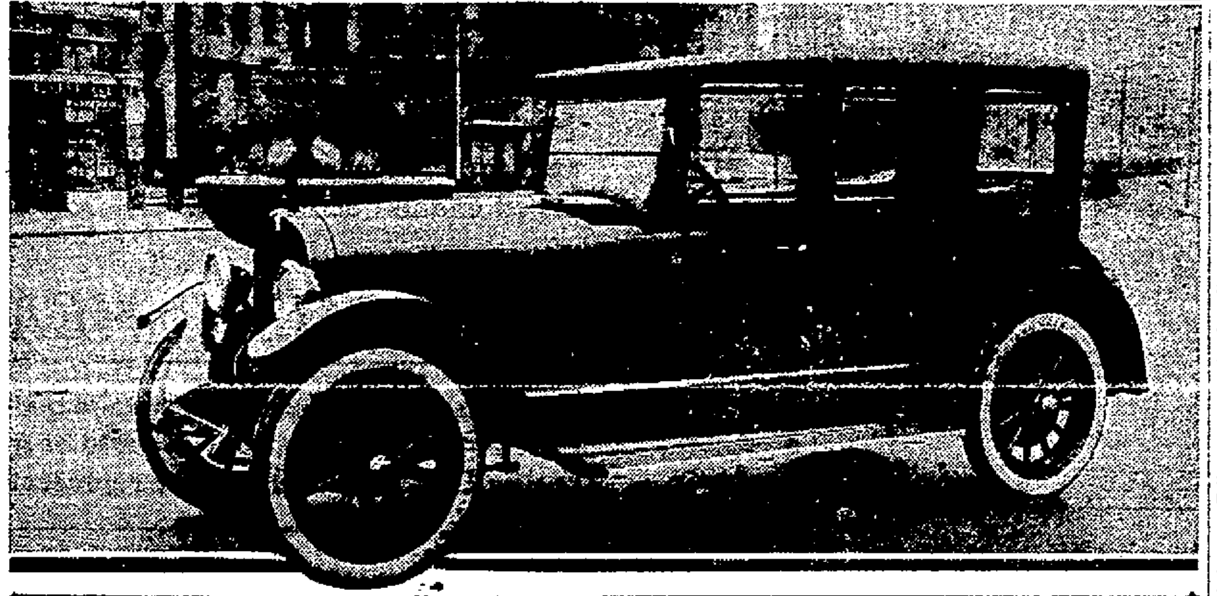
ig Paint Shop for Automobile Company

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Nor-ke & Marmon Company have st completed a new body and paint op, which is declared by local chitects and automotive authori-es to be the largest paint shop of is nature under one roof, as well one of the largest of all high-de automobile body shops.

Cost of the completed structure et at approximately four and -half million dollars by officials the Marmon factory.

A STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX SEDAN SEEMS TO TAKE TO SNOW-COVERED ROADS without making any fuss if this view, taken near Mt. Shasta is to be used as proof of its ability.





THE HAYNES TOURING CAR WITH A SPECIAL TOP. THE TOURING CAR BECOMES an enclosed model, simply by sliding the windows, the work of just a few seconds.

SERVICE SHOP IN CHARGE OF AUTO EXPERT

"Since the announcement a week ago of the new quarters for Hudson and Essex sales and service, there has been a large crowd of motor enthusiasts in our salesrooms," declares E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin & Boqua, Eastbay Hudson and Essex dealers.

"We have had many owners come in and have their cars inspected in the service department, not so much because they needed attention, but that they wanted to get acquainted with us, and we with them.

"Bruce Dillman, who has charge of the service, shop and garage, is well equipped to diagnose motor troubles and has expert mechanics on his staff.

"Dillman is one of the best known automotive engineers in Oakland. He is one of those old time craftsmen, who learned his business from the ground up and he never allows a job to go out unless it has his okeh, and he is a thorough inspector.

"The shop is equipped with labor saving machinery and tools, so that repair jobs that take a poorly equipped shop a long time to finish can be done here quickly.

There is, in addition to the shop and service station, a completely equipped garage, where cars can be stored.

"We consider ourselves unusually fortunate in securing Dillman to handle our service and shop departments," comments Hamlin, "because we have had an opportunity to see what work he does. We know that he does it right, and adequate service facilities are the greatest sales helps in the world.

"No concern that does not render adequate service stays in business long, and both of us have been in the motor car business long enough to know that this applies to our business as well as any other."

BRUCE DILLMAN, AUTOmotive engineer, who has taken charge of service department for Hamlin and Boqua.

Airplane Travel Is Held Safe

Europeans Enjoy Riding in Air

A thousand miles to business via airplanes sounds like the imagination of Jules Verne. Yet it is true that this remarkable performance was made by R. Wright, who chartered a plane to fly to Bucharest in connection with a number of engineering projects and thence return by the same route. The machine used was a passenger type Handley-Page.

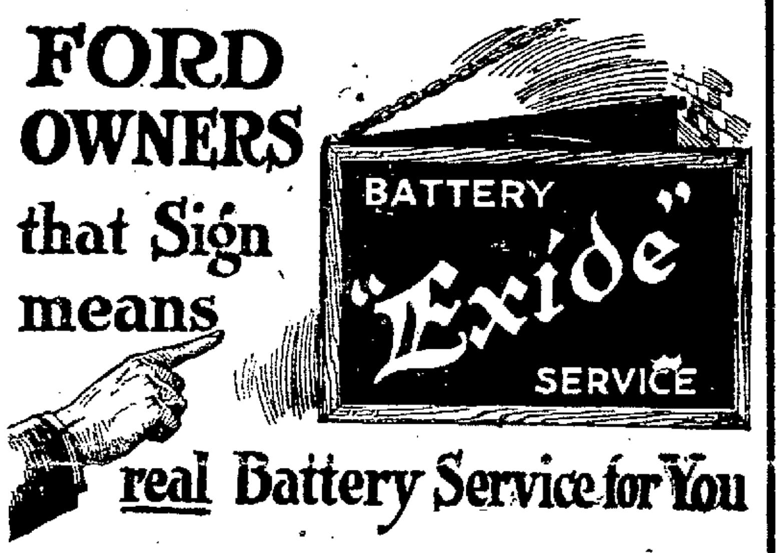
The trip was made without accident, and included a non-stop flight from London to Strassburg, 420 miles, in 3 hours and 50 minutes. The actual mileage by air from London to Bucharest one way is 1635 miles, and the round trip 3270 miles in all, was made in 21 hours.

There is something rather cynical in the moral drawn by a French journalist who finds in a big railroad smash with an attending large loss of life, an excellent argument as well as an advertisement for aviation. At the time of the wreck a large aviation meet was in full swing at Buc Aerodrome. He asks, "How much safer is aviation than the railway train? Certainly the meet at Buc was a revelation. Everybody flocked out during the days on which the fete was held to witness the marvelous exploits.

* * *

Don't let your lights go out.

FORD OWNERS that Sign means



real Battery Service for You

—the kind that will enable you to get the most satisfactory performance and the longest life from the starting and lighting battery in your car.

We want you to know this service—to get in the habit of coming to us regularly to have your battery tested and fresh water added. For this there is no charge, no matter what make of battery you use.

There is an "Exide" Battery specially made for Ford cars. If your car is one of the few not already equipped with it, we can supply you.

Smith United Service, Inc.

Official Representatives
DELCO, KLAXON, REMY SERVICE
Webster at 24th Phone Oakland 527

TRUCKS BIG AID IN BUILDING OF DAM

When it is eventually completed, the dam now under construction at Gravelly, as a part of the project of the Snow Mountain Power Company, it will stand as a monument to motor truck transportation. This structure has required an enormous quantity of materials and had it not been for motor trucks, the work could not have progressed as rapidly as it has.

Prominent in the activities in connection with building the dam have been a number of Mack trucks. For several weeks the Macks and other [illegible] ously hauling sacked cement. This was loaded on flat-bed bodies and it is an absolutely dead weight, truck operators declare cement hauling to be oe of the hardest tests on a motor truck's endurance.

The Mack on the job owned by Moulton Brothers of Ukiah, is cited as typical in its performance of all the trucks of the same make. This truck has been hauling an average load of six tons. For six weeks it was operated continuously, two weeks of the period almost without cessation, as the drivers alternated at the wheel and the truck ran day and night.

To appreciate the performance, it should be understood that hauling conditions are far from good. It is 35 miles from where the load is taken on to the site of the dam. About 20 miles is over macadamized road and the remainder is over a dirt road. There are the customary mountain grades with sharp turns and steep pitches. Some of the turns are so sharp that it is necessary for trucks of long wheelbase to back up before they can make them.

Cleveland to Have Chauffeurs' School

[illegible] are to be given a course in car operation on city streets, both to protect the public and to reduce the big toll in wreckage. Plans have been completed for the opening of a chauffeurs' school by the chauffeurs' school committee of the Cleveland Safety Council, and professional and private drivers will participate.

CLOSED AUTO IS WINTER COMFORT

Did you ever think how comfortable the closed automobile is about this time of the year? No doubt you have time and time again.

There are very few times during the winter in California that you cannot use an automobile for touring. The roads are all good. It is just as easy to drive clear through to Los Angeles and back right now as it is in mid-summer, something no other state in the Union can offer.

"There is a wealth of scenery right here near home, that many of us have never seen in the winter time," says Harold D. Knudsen, manager of the Willys Overland Pacific company here, "and the best part of all is that it is so close that you can see it without trouble in one day."

* * *

Don't try to pass two vehicles running abreast.

ROADS NORTH OF EUREKA IN BAD CONDITION

Charles Blario of Alameda got back ten days ago from a trip to Eureka, via the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle route.

Charley says that the roads north of Eureka at the present time are not safe for automobile travel and that the individual who attempts the trip has a real mud plugging party cut out for himself which has little chance of a successful ending.

No difficulty will be met Blario declares until a point about 12 miles north of Willits is reached, but that from then on a constant battle with muddy roads will preclude any chance of rapid progress.

Through the Canyon along the Eel river there are several slides which have completely closed the roads. As soon as a road crew clears up one obstacle the storms create several more.

It took Blario two days to get to Eureka and two more to return home. In summer time it is not difficult to make the round trip in two days.

ENCLOSED CAR DEMAND GROWS

The tendency of the motor car industry is toward enclosed cars. The one thing that has caused hesitation in choosing between a closed and an open car, is price.

Then the builders of patent tops stepped into the breach and designed a top that makes a closed automobile from a touring model without trouble.

"Special built tops are becoming more and more popular and the demand is growing rapidly," according to Wallace W. Nall, of Philip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealers.

"We recently finished a special built top job for one of our Eastbay customers that is rather unique. There is a permanent top with glass side windows that slide back out of the way when the weather is fine and plenty of air is wanted.

"When a closed car is wanted a simple pull on the sliding windows encloses the whole machine in a moment.

"The top is built on the standard Haynes touring chassis, and is comparatively inexpensive."

* * *

Don't fail to observe the "Safety Department's No Parking" signs.

A NEW

THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY
STUTZ

WITH

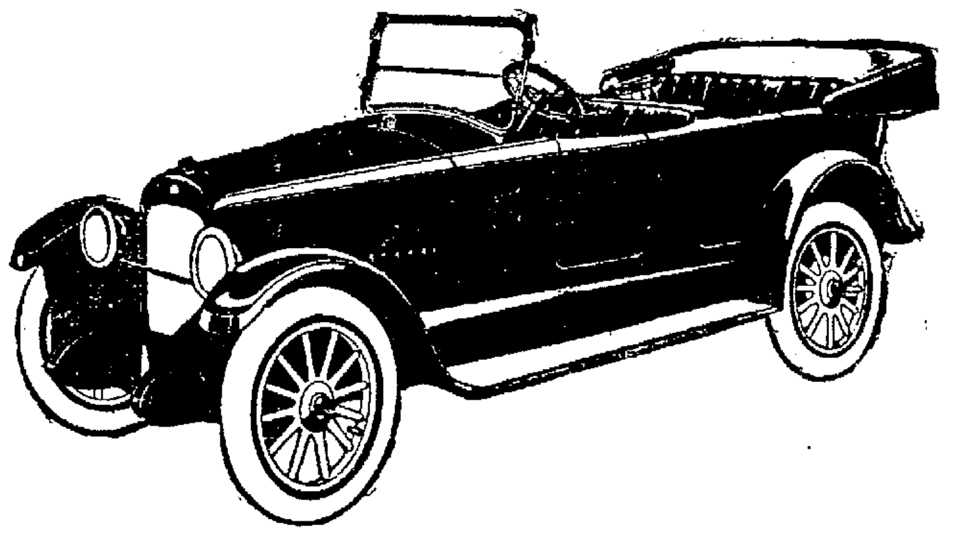
1921

FEATURES

A Careful Study of the New Models Now on Display Will Prove Interesting

LATHAM, DAVIS & COMPANY, INC.

Broadway and Piedmont, OAKLAND
Van Ness Avenue at Washington Street, San Francisco
270 West Santa Clara Street, San Jose



The Quality of the NASH SIX is Emphasized by Comparison with Cars Approximating it in Price

BUYERS who closely analyze values find in the Nash Six greater worth per dollar invested than in any other car approaching it in quality.

The Nash Six possesses unusual power, economy, and quietness, due to its Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head motor.

The Nash Six is beautiful in appearance and thoroughly high grade in every detail of design, construction, equipment, and fittings. It is roomy and exceedingly easy-riding.

Compare the Nash Six, quality by quality, with others and you will understand the reason for the high regard in which it is held by its thousands of owners.

PRICES F. O. B. PACIFIC COAST POINTS
Including War Tax

Five-Passenger Touring Car	$1990
Two-Passenger Roadster	1990
Four-Passenger Sport Model	2150
Seven-Passenger Touring Car	2180
Four-Passenger Coupe	2995
Seven-Passenger Sedan	3250

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
CHAS. TATE, Manager
28th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 7100

THE NASH SIX

NEW MODEL ROADSTERS EXHIBITED

In the news which drifts up from Los Angeles is a story of the attractions provided by the Walter M Murphy Motors company which came in the Lincoln cars fitted with Murphy body creations.

One of these a four-passenger roadster illustrated in an adjoining column came pretty close to occupying the largest amount of limelight among those buyers who seek to find some design in automobiles other than the accepted conventional products of the better known factories.

Here are brief specifications as they were given to The TRIBUNE by James Gray local Murphy branch manager.

Special head side and tail lamps automatic step lamps at each door.

Patented polished aluminum steps with rosewood grids.

Patented mahogany finish wind shield.

Entire body deck mahogany.

Special construction mudguards under side of same covered with Fantasote top covered with imported Laidlaw top material.

One man type folding top with nickel-plated slats and mahogany bows covered with Burbank top material. Full set storm curtains with celluloid lights and envelope for top when folded.

Price complete including war tax $10,000 f o b Los Angeles.

The Murphy display again brought forth that California designs rank superior in originality to the automobile art produced in any part of America or Europe and we may expect to see in months to come adaptations of the model just described.

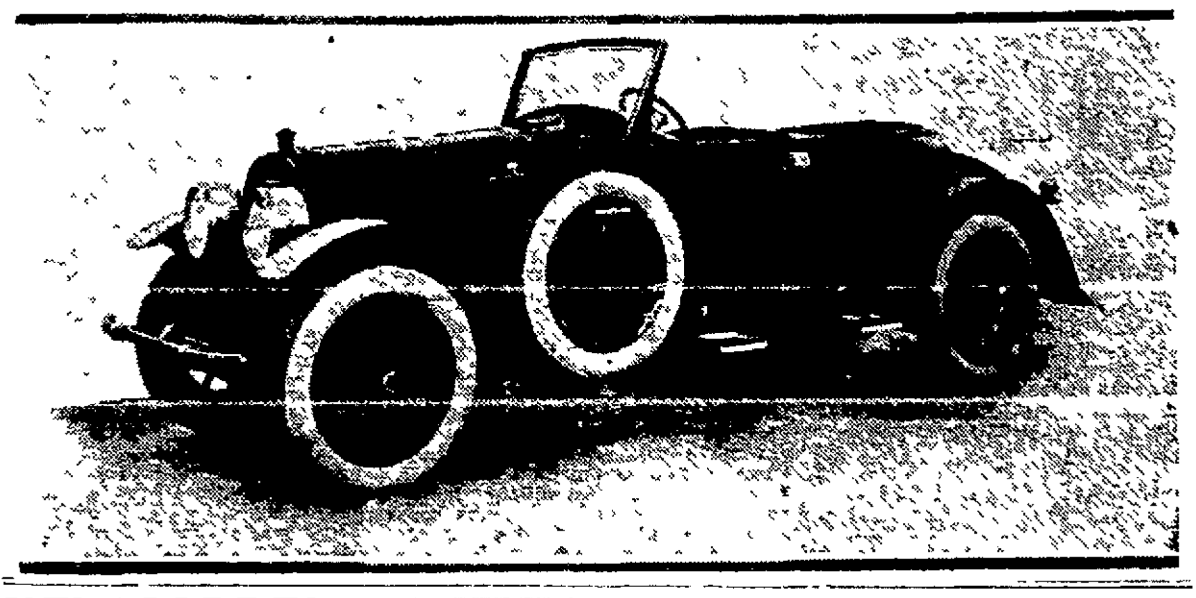
Million Is Left to Charity By Tobin

Benjamin F Tobin head of the Continental Motors corporation left $1,000,000 for distribution to his family. Four charities were remembered with small bequests. The will provides that Benjamin F Tobin is to receive one half of his legacy when he reaches 35 years and the balance at 40. Until he reaches 35 he will receive only the income of the estate. Mr Tobin left one daughter and his wife. He had homes at Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Miami, Fla. He had banking interests in the latter city.

Factory to Resume Work Gradually

Old Motor Works placed in order during December with the Milburn Wagon Company of Toledo [illegible] for closed bodies enabling that company to reopen its plant. Milburn had suspended all operations during October and will start with [illegible] force and increase gradually. The Olds order is said to have been a large one. The fact that the company demanded rush work of Milburn caused a revival of optimism among man[illegible] in the automotive field.

ONE OF THE FIRST CREATIONS FROM THE WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. CUStom Built body shop in Pasadena was this four-passenger roadster which was recently displayed with a successful reception at the Los Angeles Automobile Show. Its construction involves several new conceptions in motor car art.



NEW MODEL IS POPULAR WITH TRADE

The first of the Oldsmobile four closed cars have arrived in Oakland and are creating a favorable impression. The initial sedan of the new type was delivered to Mrs J Y Nelson and her daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs I C Henshaw.

The closed models are the last word in comfort and there is no comfort lacking according to H G Markham of Markham and Purser Eastbay Olds dealers.

"We have waited quite a while for the coming of this car and now that it is here we are having many inquiries for it.

"The closed car is in greater demand now simply because most people own motor cars and know the comforts of the enclosed vehicle as compared to the open type.

"The Oldsmobile four is powered with the same motor as used in the open models and has arrangements that make greater comfort for passengers. The glass windows in the four doors slide up and down with one motion. The pressure on the lever allows the glass to be held at any position and there are no rattles.

"The upholstery is brown in keeping with the entire color scheme of the car.

"The seats are wide and roomy. Three can be accommodated easily in the rear seat and there is plenty of room in front for two big or little.

"Since our achievement last week of making the Pacific avenue grade in high gear we have had numerous inquiries and prospects want us to show them. We do so."

Automobile pawn shops have been established in New York and New Jersey.

Salesman Joins Force of New Auto Concern

H W TIBBS JR WHO HAS joined the sales force of Hamlin and Boqua.

[illegible] is the first addition to Hamlin & Boqua's Hudson and Essex staff in the Eastbay counties. Tibbs has been associated with the Hudson and Essex cars for about two years having been employed for almost that length of time with H O Harrison company the former distributors.

He has been attached to several other prominent local automobile firms and is known to be a clever salesman. He knows most of the Hudson and Essex owners in the Eastbay cities, an acquaintanceship which will be valuable to him with his new connections.

TIRE OUTPUT AT LOW EBB IS CLAIMED

Tire production is at a low ebb. Output today is below the volume of sales. The reduction in the number of finished tires is so considerable that the tire manufacturers are already making preparations to increase production. It is believed that by spring there will be a shortage in this market. Goodyear with a daily capacity of 40,000 casings carried naturally the largest stock of finished tires when the slump came. Goodrich is running at minimum the production schedule and will not decrease from its present status. Goodrich feels that the tire-buying movement will be heavy by spring forcing increase in production. United States Tire company is completing several new and monster plants. In the past it was never able to meet current demands. Its production is curtailed somewhat now but it is maintaining a foreign business in the face of exchange loss and keeping its plants at nearly full operation. The new plants are being finished for the future and no effort will be made to put them into operation. Fisk is operating three days a week and is planning for a general increase in operation by spring. Its orders from the road men are growing heavier daily.

There are eleven sizes of rubber tires in use for passenger automobiles.

"Hitting the Nail"

What satisfaction can be derived from continually pounding, pounding—but, "missing?"

Can it affect you favorably or produce for us any noticeable or lasting results if what we have said in the past or may say in the future "went over your head?" Are we "HITTING THE NAIL?"

However, "Faith without work is dead." Tenets, faith, statement or declarations not backed by firm conviction and undisputable action supporting and exemplifying them would fall short of "HITTING THE NAIL."

Thought precedes and produces effect. Your favorable impression impels confidence unhampered by petty restriction and distrust with results both harmonious and mutually profitable.

Some aim high at a small mark, lack of perspective, undeveloped idealism and possible reward not commensurate with the effort.

Others fail in courage to aspire, and withhold their fire-developed consciousness of shortcomings and an unresponsive conviction to press forward to the attainment of the desired end.

With broadening view-point, high ideal, and unswerving belief in the quality and standard of our endeavor, the courage of our convictions, an abiding confidence in the unreserved co-operation of our fellow members and our wholehearted assurance of support to our community we shall continue to strive for the goal, deserving both to the magnitude and importance of the industry and in keeping with a broad-gauge view of future problems.

Inasmuch as we create a favorable impression by reason of clean advertising efforts we are "HITTING THE NAIL." In the degree that you are impressed by our sincerity of purpose, our endeavor to improve both our facilities and personnel to the furtherance of more adequate and comprehensive service to the auto public, we are "HITTING THE NAIL." To the end that our statement of "Aims and Objectives" makes a conscious impression favorable to its adherents it is "HITTING THE NAIL."

Improvement—material or conscious, increasing perception of responsibility, development of harmonious and confidential relationships, increasing prosperity and successful attainment shall be future proof that we have been

HITTING THE NAIL

This Advertisement Has Been Made Possible by the Following Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

Accessory Dealers

Dinsmore Bros
2335 Broadway Oakland 6824

General Auto Supply Co Inc
2063 Broadway Oakland 60

Jones Auto Supply Co
2505 Broadway Oakland 8764

O'Brien's
2308 Broadway Lakeside 2062

W J Steel Company
23rd and Broadway Oak 97

Battery, Electrical and Carburetor Stations

Auto Battery Co
3075 Broadway Oakland 88

Auto Electric Service Co
21st and Webster Sts, Oakland
Berkeley and Alameda Oak 1098

Battery Service Co
1810 Telegraph Ave Lake 3547

Down Town Battery and Electric Co
320 14th Street Oakland 3381

Motorcar Electrical Co
2324-30 Broadway Oakland 5209

Oakland Battery Co
2343 Broadway Lakeside 57

Smith United Service
24th and Webster Sts Oak 357

Body Builders

Konrad Gobel Inc
325 21st St. Lakeside 721

Contra Costa County

De Rosa & Coffman
Pittsburg, Calif Phone 11

Olsson & Bell Garage
Danville, Calif
Phone Day 101, Night 10W

Washburn Service Station
Martinez, Calif Phone Mar 44

Garage and Repairmen

Alameda Garage
2150 Central Ave Alameda
Alameda 1554

Brash Bros & Bowers
2264 E 12th St Fruitvale 1728

College Ave Garage
5268 College Ave Piedmont 192

Claremont Garage
2630 Ashby Ave., Berkeley
Berkeley 2169

Elite Garage and Machine Shop
3963 Piedmont Ave Piedmont 203

East Bay Auto Repair Co
480 24th St. Lakeside 2416

A C Hardy Co
2124 Webster St. Oakland 468

Hite's Garage
537 18th St. Lakeside 21

Garage and Repairmen

Lincoln Garage
4011 E 14th St Fruitvale 298

Oakland Garage
1425 Alice St and 1412 Harrison St Lakeside 15

Piedmont Garage
4129 Piedmont Ave Pied 6781

Pavilion Garage
24th and Harrison Sts Oak 1107

Soderlund & Perryman
2081 Franklin St Oakland 2410

24th Avenue Garage
1424 24th Ave Fruitvale 610

Telegraph Garage
Telegraph and Ashby Ave
Berkeley Berk 7

Gasoline and Oils

Union Oil Co of Calif
Foot of Powell St Pied 8791

Shell Oil Co
Emeryville Calif Piedmont 18

Motor Car and Truck Dealers

J D Allen Inc
Cole Aero Eight Stevens Duryea
Sandow Trucks
3034 Broadway Oakland 7

Butler Veitch Inc
Fageol Compound Trucks Fageol Tractors 24th and Harrison Sts
Oakland 1127

Chas H Burman
Oakland Sensible Six
3074 Broadway Oakland 1

Frisch & McCorkle
Stephens Salient Six
2908 Broadway Oakland

Philip S Cole Inc
Haynes
2424 Webster St Oakland 200

R H Cozzens
Authorized Ford Dealer
4900 San Pablo Ave Pied 11

Chevrolet Motor Co of California
Chevrolet
2501 Broadway Lakeside 1

Franklin Motor Car Co
Franklin
2536 Broadway Lakeside 1400

Hebrard-Hunter Auto Co
Hupmobile, Elgin Six, Kleiber Trucks
181 12th St and 3080 Broadway
Oakland 1076 and 201

Howard Auto Co
Buick
3300 Broadway Lakeside 100

Wm L Hughson Co
Fords and Federals
24th and Broadway Lake 175

King's Garage
Authorized Ford Dealer
San Leandro San Leandro 103

Motor Car and Truck Dealers

E J Linz Motor Co
National
2400 Broadway Lakeside 5118

H M Lawrence
Authorized Ford Dealer
201 12th St Oakland 627

Markham & Purser
Oldsmobile
2851 Broadway Lakeside 5472

Hugo Muller
Westcott Six, Standard Eight
1150 Harrison St Oakland 517

Pacific Nash Motors Co
Nash Cars and Nash Trucks
3131 Broadway Lakeside 7100

E F Peacock Auto Co
Chandler Cleveland
3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100

Jos Perotti & Sons Co
Authorized Ford Dealer
428-36 Sixth St Oakland 197

A W Rawlins Company
Marmon and Velie
2818 Broadway Lakeside 581

Scripps Booth Co of Calif
Scripps Booth
2877 Broadway Lakeside 762

Nelson & Schiller
Authorized Ford Dealer
2311 Shattuck Ave Berkeley
Berkeley 185

U S Motors Co of California
Locomobile—Stearns-Knight
2400 Broadway Lakeside 6168

Willys-Overland Pacific Co
Overland—Willys Knight
2860 Broadway Lakeside 1 2

Western Motors Co
Kissel
2 4 Broadway Oakland 1274

J E Mel Co Inc
Holmes Templar
22nd and Webster Sts Oak 731

Weaver Wells Co
Studebaker—[illegible] Trucks
23 Broadway Lakeside 250

Machinists

Du Frane Bros Inc
Broadway Piedmont 1300

C W Kennedy
108 [illegible]th St Oakland 3112

Mickey & Austin
411 23rd St Lakeside 4741

Scoville Machine Works
4103 Piedmont Ave. Pied 895

Painters

S Furch Auto Painting Co
79 12th St Oakland 154

Geo E Francis
3074 Brook St. Lakeside 161

Geo P White
437 25th St. Oakland 6384

Radiator and Sheet Metal Works

Auto Metal Works
2925 Broadway Oakland 1593

American Auto Metal Works
412 23rd St Oakland 568

Clover Leaf Body and Radiator Works
171 12th St. Lakeside 518

Mann's Auto Metal Works
2007 Broadway Oakland 5221

Rowland Radiator and Fender Works
473 20th St Lakeside 814

Ed Sattler
2411 Broadway Lakeside 1491

Specialists

Bearings Service Co
2105 Broadway Oakland 6402

Patterson Parts, Inc
3322 Broadway Oakland 7057

Triangle Parts Co
774 24th St Oakland 8787

Tires and Vulcanizing

A E Berg
2047 Broadway Lakeside 372

Berger Bros
2401 Broadway Oakland 3423

Barney C Bristow
1900 Telegraph Ave Lake 4151

Cook's Tire Shop
2155 Broadway Lakeside 408

Davis Service Station
8419 E 14th St

F I Johnson
2920 Broadway Lakeside 1729

Jenkin Bros
411 20th St Lakeside 4177

Oakland Rubber Works
1762 Broadway Lakeside 2073

Oliver Tire and Rubber Co
2155 Broadway Oakland 2581

L G Reno Co
20th and Broadway Oak 2749

Top Men

Hayes & Volz
2961 Broadway Oakland 3199

Oakland Auto Top Co
2522 Broadway Lakeside 214

Used Car Dealers

Thomas Forney Co
1917-31 Broadway Lakeside 6468

Welders

Western Welders
2545 Broadway Oakland 3251

Why the Franklin Gives You a Finer Motoring Service

NEW SCHEDULE OF FRANKLIN PRICES

Type	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Runabout	$2400	$3050	$650
4-Pass. Roadster	2500	3100	600
Touring	2600	3100	500
Sedan	3600	4350	750
Brougham	3500	4300	800
Runabout (Convertible)	2750	3300	550

All Prices F. O. B. Syracuse

THE striking thing about the Franklin price reduction is its relative increase in the already outstanding value of Franklin performance.

This performance has always had real facts back of it:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

The Franklin is economical of fuel for definite, logical reasons. It is light-weight—meaning less weight to move; and it is direct air cooled—to allow the engine to operate at the most efficient temperature.

Franklin tire life and car life are prolonged by Franklin light weight and flexible construction. These principles allow tires and car to wear out normally instead of being pounded out before their time.

These two principles also account for Franklin comfort, safety and ease of control. With road shock greatly diminished, the Franklin clings more closely to the road. Unhampered by excess weight, it starts and stops more quickly, handles more easily.

Having no radiator and no water, the Franklin is free from winter troubles, from overheating in summer, and from leaks the year round.

This performance, joined to savings ranging from $500 to $800 per car, makes the Franklin a motoring value that is unequalled today.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2536 Broadway, Oakland
R W HAMMOND, Manager
1635 California Street, San Francisco
Phone Lakeside 1400
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

W L ELLIOTT CO Sacramento
W G DANDY MOTOR CO Fresno
E O CUMMINS Redding
HOUTS HILLIARD BRIDGEFORD CO Santa Rosa
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO San Jose
A P TOMASINI HDWE CO Petaluma

[illegible] BROS [illegible]
CUTTING & LUBISKAL Stockton
F [illegible] SNITHER [illegible]
SIERRA AUTO SUPPLY CO Reno, Nev
H [illegible] Chico
FRANKLIN MOTOR SALES CO, Visalia
TITUS SILVA McKINNON CO Colusa

WISE BUYERS SEEK NEEDED ACCESSORIES

While it is usual for the American manufacturer to equip his car with everything that is needed to make the car run there are certain very important accessories which most of our cars do not possess when they arrive in the owner's hands. Some new drivers wait until the time comes to use such an accessory before they think about the real need of it, but the wise buyer will at once equip with the essential things.

First among these come tire chains for driving on rainy weather and on slippery streets. Some cars are already equipped with these, but there are few. Before the car is driven away from the dealer's showrooms there should be a set of skid chains in the tool compartment. Next to chains comes the jack. It is quite possible that the jack supplied is one that will work more than once, but usually the very cheapest sort of jack is supplied. If the one supplied is not of the best sort it will actually pay to get rid of it and buy the best jack made. While it is not fair to anticipate tire trouble with a new car, there is such a thing as a tack or nail and they make no distinction between new and used cars. A rim operating tool is the next essential, and with it comes a vulcanizer. In other words, tire equipment, even though new, should be considered as a potential trouble maker. The rim tool makes it easy to attach and detach the rim from the tire, the vulcanizer makes a tube patch a matter of a few minutes. A tire repair outfit will naturally suggest itself, with the vulcanizer, and above all a tire gauge.

FEW PAY ATTENTION

The dealer inflates the tires enough to run the car, and few of them pay much attention to the right pressure. It is up to the owner to get the right pressure into the casings even though the run to the home garage is only a matter of a few miles.

The average motorist locks the door after the horse is stolen; he thinks about car insurance after he gets the car. It would be interesting to find out how many brand new cars are removed from garages. The wise buyer will have complete insurance written before he gets his car from the dealer. The latter in most cases is in a position to take care of the whole matter, charging no more than standard rates. If the dealer will not attend to it it should nevertheless be done before the car is delivered, so that an accident or fire on the way home will not mean a loss to the owner.

With practically all State laws requiring some form of head lamp glare remover many factories are fitting special glass fronts as standard equipment, but still a greater number of cars come through without such equipment. I have known owners to be stopped by traffic officers before an opportunity was afforded to purchase suitable non-glare fronts. In cases where the factory does not supply such devices the dealer will be glad to fit new lenses of any make.

In these days car thefts are numerous, and while theft insurance protect the owner, a good car lock, while it may cost $10 to $20, is worth the price. Car thieves have a particular liking for new cars, but a suitable lock, such as a transmission lock or a steering wheel lock, will do much toward keeping the thief away.

BATTERY HYDROMETER HANDY

A storage battery hydrometer is a handy piece of equipment which can be used. It should be used the day the car is received and in warm weather should be used to test the storage battery cells every week. Many storage batteries have literally been "shot to pieces" in the first month of use because of lack of attention to water filling and testing.

Tool equipment in the average car is sorely lacking in quality. The cheapest kind of wrenches and pliers are supplied. I know a great number of owners who use the equipment set merely for spares around the agarage. purchasing a good usual set for the car.

Among others a spotlight is a useful addition to the car's equipment, though not as essential as some of the others previously mentioned. In the same class with the spotlight comes body polish and car cleaning paraphernalia, especially a compound which will remove road tar.

Six-Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett		Lv. Vallejo	
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

11:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.		12:15 p.m.	

This time table is subject to change without notice.

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a.m. until 10.30 p.m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

A. J. HANFORD, Manager

Phone Oakland 33

NOTHING LIKE MONOPOLIZING AN ENTIRE CORNER IF YOU WANT TO COMMAND ATTENTION. THE HOWARD Auto Co. seems to have done this by leasing a salesroom (on the right) for used cars which is located across the street from their new car sales headquarters. Buicks predominate both show floors.

NATION'S YOUTH ARE AUTO FANS

It is of great significance that the boys and young men of America today think and play in terms of the automotive vehicle. The youth of the country, in anticipation and in fact, is motorized.

The youngsters of yesterday visualized themselves in their most favored pastimes as mounted on horseback and dashing here and there at the dictation of their imaginations. Today they play the same games of absorbing interest, but in their mind's eye picture themselves as pilots of some favored type of motor car.

As the boys grow, the games fade, but the attraction of the motor vehicle remains and more and more is being put to practical use. There is a very obvious reason. The use of trucks for the transportation of freight and automobile buses for the transportation of passengers is today in its infancy. The surface of this great field of youthful opportunity has scarcely been scratched. It is not difficult to be enthusiastic enough over the future of this field of industry to say that the next five or ten years are likely to be looked upon in history as the "truck era," just as the past ten years have been marked by the development of the motor vehicle for personal use.

Thus, with a new generation growing up and firmly holding a close attachment for the motor vehicle and the vehicle itself highly developed as an instrument of great economic value and unlimited possibilities, we have as a first consideration the planning and building of a necessary, efficient, national highway system which will permit of broad and profitable expansion in every phase of our daily lives.

We have the seed of this idea in what has been done in bringing the Lincoln Highway from a dream in the minds of a few constructive visionaries to a practical reality, and the present standing it now enjoys as the "Main Street of America" and the foremost road in the world.

Rubber Association To Meet in January

The regular annual meeting of the Ruber Asociation of America wil be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, Monday, January 10. The twenty-first anunal dinner will be served that evening. The next meting of the executive committe of the Tire Manufacturers' Division wil be held December 15.

Imitation Parts Cause Disrepute

Probably the main cause of dissatisfaction which is endangering the reputation of the entire automotive trade, has been brought about by the practice of using imitation parts in automobile service and repair work by unscrupulous garage men.

Nothing is more disheartening than to bespatter a new body with road tar, which, by the way, must be removed within a few hours or it will leave indelible marks.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond.	Lv. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:00 m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3.30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1.45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

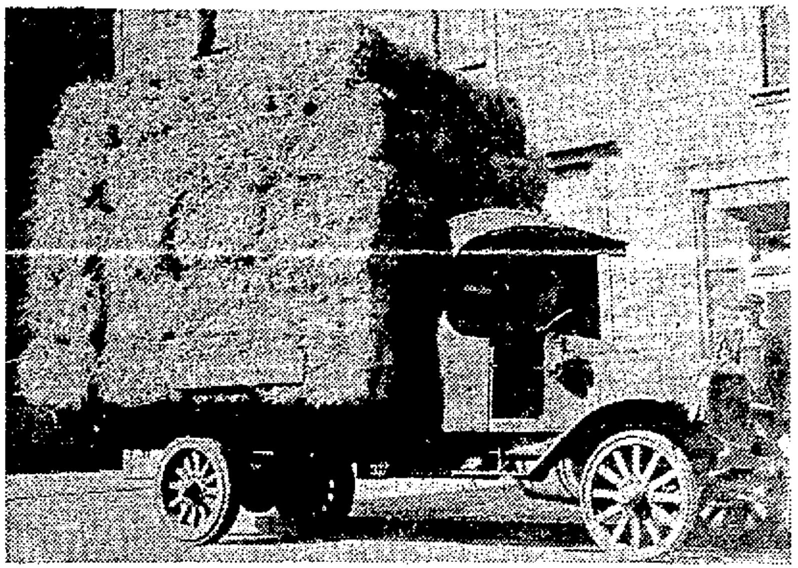
Phone Richmond 231

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

J. A. McNAMARA, General Mgr.
Martinez, Cal.
SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1919)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
7:00	3:00	7:30	*3:00
8:00	*3:30	8:30	3:30
9:00	4:00	9:30	*4:00
10:00	*4:30	*10:00	4:30
*10:30	5:00	10:30	*5:00
11:00	*5:30	*11:00	5:30
*11:30	6:00	11:30	*6:00
12:00	*6:30	*12:00	6:30
*12:30	7:00	12:30	*7:00
1:00	*7:30	*1:00	7:30
*1:30	8:00	1:30	8:30
2.00	9:00	*2:00	9:30
*2:30	10:00	2:30	10:30

Dark figures—p. m. Light—a. m.
*—Summer Time Table
THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.
Subject to change without notice.



A TWO AND ONE-HALF-TON MACK TRUCK ON WHICH W. O. Horabin of Palo Alto piles as much as sixty bales of hay and then delivers the load for quite a long distance.

Motor Bus Aids in Peak Traffic

Autos Solve Carrying Problem

Electric railway lines may find a way out of their present difficulties by adding motor bus lines to handle peak traffic, in the opinion of George M. Graham, speaking before the American Electric Railways Association at Atlantic City recently. Graham is a member of the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"Trolley lines should not attempt to fight the motor bus," Graham contended, "but should absorb it. If the bus type of travel appeals to the public, it is the part of wisdom to meet the consumer demand."

The fact that motor bus travel is popular with the public is shown by the following figures, quoted from the Electric Railway Journal:

There are fifteen electric railways operating bus service in England. In one year, 300 of these buses carried 19,000,000 passengers.

The London General Omnibus Company carried in 1918, 682,000 passengers as against 690,000,000 on the street dailways.

The Fifth Avenue Coach Company of New York during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, carried 36,488,447 passengers in 279 buses.

New York bus lines have cut down the running time between points from 20 to 50 per cent.

The bus business, Graham pointed out, can charge higher fares than the trolley over short haul routes because rendering a superior service. This is no reason why a traction company should not furnish the two types of service, though changes in the charter might be needed.

Buses have fallen short in some cities because they were irresponsibly operated. Some municipalities have ruled that buses should keep off the streets which have a trolley franchise.

The important factor in city transportation is freedom from traffic congestion. This is the great advantages of the Fifth Avenue buses which load and unload passengers at the curb, keeping the center of the highway free for private vehicles. There is also a safety factor here, only twenty-three accidents having occurred on this system in 1919, of which only one proved fatal.

Chairman of Motor Corporation Is Dead

Benjamin F. Tobin, chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Motors Corporation, died suddenly of acute indigestion at his home in Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich. Tobin was formerly president of the Continental company, and had been chairman of the board of directors since January last.

Re-Opening Planned For Next February

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., shut down December 18, and will open January 3. The decision to open on the latter date was made for the reason that demands required it. It had been the intention in closing down to reopen about February 1.

President to Retire Because of Ill Health

E. E. Allyne, president of the Aluminum Manufacturers, Inc., and the Aluminum Castings Company, owing to ill health, has been forced to give up all business activities, and will be succeeded in the presidency by Warren P. King, formerly vice-president. Mr. Allyne has been a leader in the aluminum foundry industry since its inception.

Motor Car Dealer Dies in Florida

Fred K. Parke, well known in the automotive industry through his connection with the Studebaker corporation, Universal Truck, Olympian Motors and other companies, is reported as having died in Florida about three months ago.

New Storage Batteries

GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

BUICK	SAXON	OAKLAND
DORT	FORD	OVERLAND-90
CHEVROLET	VELIE	OLDSMOBILE

$35.00

Any Size Battery Built to Order at a Saving of 50 per cent.

BATTERY SERVICE SHOP

140 Twelfth Street. Oakland 5120

PRE-INVENTORY TIRE SALE

A FEW OF OUR BIG SPECIALS DURING THIS SALE:

30x3	Century, rib tread	$9.00
30x3½	National Speedway, non-skid 1st	$11.25
32x3½	Goodyear, non-skid	$15.50
31x4	Century, non-skid	$16.75
32x4	Imperial, non-skid	$17.00
33x4	Speedway, non-skid, 1st quality	$18.00
34x4	Century, non-skid	$18.50
34x4½	Century, non-skid	$24.00
35x4½	Goodrich, non-skid, 1st quality	$37.50
35x5	Fisk, non-skid	$32.50
37x5	Norwalk, non-skid	$25.00
TUBES—All sizes, RED or GRAY		$1.50

OAKLAND TIRE COMPANY INC.

2334 BROADWAY. OAKLAND, CALIF.

Ham & Otis

79 12TH STREET

Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5360

TRUCKS MUST HAVE BETTER LIGHTING

Three States have sent word to the Motor Truck Association of America within the last week that from now on there will be less latitude allowed to trucks in the enforcing of their headlight laws.

Alden L. McMurty of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, has sent the association a letter which reads as follows:

"I find that it is absolutely necessary that we enforce the lighting law to the limit. We have had two cases in the past week where trucks caused fatal injuries in which one of the contributing causes was insufficient lighting equipment.

"After November 18 I shall be compelled to arrest any truck operated in this state which has not sufficient forward lighting equipment in the way of acetylene gas or electric headlights: and I will not tolerate the use of a hand lantern hanging from the rear of the truck, showing a white light in place of a regular tail light."

Telegrams have been received in this connection from the Department of Motor Vehicles of the states of Pennsylvania and California, demonstrating that these States also are confronted with a similar problem and are employing radical measures in the enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Lighting Law.

According to the law of Pennsylvania, drivers of all classes of motor vehicles, including trucks, must be able to clearly see persons or vehicles 200 feet ahead. Value of light necessary, at least 1200 apparent candlepower. Motor vehicles must have gas or electric headlights to comply with the law, and oil lamps do not ordinarily produce this candlepower.

Don't turn without first seeing that it can be done safely and after giving a visible sign indicating the direction of turn.

CARBURETION TO BE TOPIC OF EXPERT

Heralded as an event which will bring together one of the largest gatherings of automobile dealers and mechanical experts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, a special program has been prepared for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Auto Electric Service Co. building at Twenty-first and Webster streets, which will feature Tom O. Duggan, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, whose commercial position in life is tha of Stromberg factory representative on the Pacific coast and who makes his headquarters with Chanslor and Lyon Co.

Duggan will talk on carburetion, treating the subject from every angle that interests the man who sells automobiles and trucks as well as the mechanic who repairs them. Following his speech he will throw the meeting open to a general discussion which should bring to light many of the complex problems mechanics have to treat with in the present use of low grade fuels.

During the war period Duggan was attached to the experimental branch of the aviation service and secured a valuable training in the application of carburetion methods to various types of high speed aviation engines.

Billed on the same program with Duggan is N. G. Wolf, Pacific Coast Willard Battery representative, who will discuss common causes of battery troubles, remedies for them and also render information on how to safeguard against undue injury to storage batteries.

Major Reed Chambers, General Manager of the Durant Aviation Corporation, is booked for an interesting discussion on "Aviation of the Future." Since flying is closely allied with the automobile business this talk will hold the attention of the motor car men all of whom are close students of aircraft progress.

The affair will be a real smoker, Ernest Fetter promises, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Autos Barred in Loop of Chicago

Chicago has barred parking of automobiles in the loop district from 7 a. m. to 6:15 p. m. on business days. It is claimed that the loop traffic knot was costing the city more than $50,000,000 a year. Alleys are included in the prohibition clause. Chauffeurs must keep their cars moving. Twenty-seven loop cab stands will remain in operation. These have space for about 200 cabs.

Wages Not Reduced In Parts Department

Two thousand men are now at work in the parts department of the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, O. Contrary to reports, the men came back at regular salaries, and there was no reduction in wages whatsoever.

TOM O. DUGGAN, A CARburetor expert who will lecture Tuesday night in Oakland.

CAR OWNERS ANXIOUS FOR NEW FERRY

There are thousands of San Francisco motorists who seldom come to this side of the bay on week ends, simply because they do not want to wait in line at both terminals of he ferry. The same thing holds true of Oaklanders who will not cross to San Francisco.

It is expected that there will be an increase in transbay automobile traffic when the Six Minute Ferry Company gets its line into operation early next year. This service will run from the Oakland Mole, at the foot of Seventh street to the Ferry building, and the trip will take about twenty minutes as compared with thirty-five now.

Machinery has been purchased and construction has been started on three fast automobile ferry boats for this service. These will have a capacity of eighty machines each and will be modern in every respect.

Construction of slips on this side of the bay will begin in a few weeks and it is hoped to have the new line in operation in time for the touring season next year.

There will be an elevated runway over the Southern Pacific tracks at the foot of Seventh which will be built in time for the starting of the Six Minute Ferry Company's schedule.

LOCAL MAN GETS POST AT SEATTLE

Harold Knudsen, for several years manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific company, has been promoted and leaves the first of the new year for his post in Seattle, where he becomes manager for the Willys-Overland interests in the northwest.

Knudsen has made an enviable record in Oakland as manager of the Overland company. He has been in the automobile industry for many years. He has maintained the local establishment in spite of the war and other difficulties and made it one of the most successful units of the Overland company in the entire country.

Before becoming identified with the present company he was connected with the Pacific Coast distributors for Overland cars and established an enviable sales record. He was successively salesman, manager and general manager and when factory branches were established by the Willys-Overland company of Toledo, in the west, Knudsen was given charge of the Oakland establishment. He made good from the start.

Knudsen has made hundreds of friends who are genuinely sorry to see him leave.

He is a member of the show committee of dealers who will stake the Oakland automobile show next month, and has done a great deal of work to make it a success. He is liked by his colleagues in the business and out and he will leave with pleasant memories of a "wonderful city."

Truck Man Covers Large Territory

H. L. Miller has joined the forces of the Moreland Motor Truck company as transportation engineer and will cover the entire territory of the coast states in the interests of that company. Miller is one of the best informed and best known truck transportation men on the coast. He first became identified with the industry in 1910 when he was the coast distributor for the Little Giant truck. Most recently he has been associated with the Garford Motor Truck company. For the present Miller will make his headquarters at Fresno.

Kentucky Plans Better Highways

The Louisville Automotive Club has petitioned Governor Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, to call a special session of the Legislature to authorize a bond issue of at least $50,000,000 for financing construction of 3000 miles of road as outlined by the last session of the General Assembly.

Auto Pound Gives Worry to Londoners

Because of a strict enforcement of the highway regulations in England owners of automobiles in London who saved garage charges by parking their cars in the middle of the road, are now recovering their cars in a "pound" in Piccadilly.

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Morelands Are Not One-Feature Trucks

Talk with a Moreland truck salesman.

Does he try to sell you on one feature.

He does not.

He tells you of the sectional radiator, the chrome vanadium springs, the radius rods, the heavy special alloy steel frame, the fibre disc universals, the abundantly powered engine, the transmission suspended amidships, the Moreland patented gasifier, and the many other points of superiority all combined in this one truck.

Each in itself is a strong selling point for one truck—but the Moreland has them all.

The Moreland is strong in many features and perfectly balanced as an harmonious whole—the highest type of truck in design and construction yet produced.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Oakland Branch, W. A. Daley, Mgr.
3450 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

U. S. Gov. Bonds and Mack Trucks Are Standards

United States Government Bonds are regarded as the standard of all investments. Mack trucks are regarded as the standard of the truck industry.

Both being of standard values we are willing to accept U. S. Government Bonds in payment on Mack Trucks.

The Mack truck is as safe an investment as U. S. Government Bonds and if you put one to work for you the returns will be quicker and larger. Consider this in comparing values.

Mack truck prices are guaranteed against reduction. A Mack truck cannot be made obsolete or orphaned. Investigate the number of Mack trucks on the used market, if any, and the price they command. Consult with users and ascertain their earning ability.

1½ to 7½-ton Sizes

Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.

2915 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

MACK

ALIGNMENT OF WHEELS IMPORTANT

One of the most frequent causes of excessive tire wear is faulty alignment of the front wheels, which causes them to scrape the tire along the road surface at each revolution. Whenever excessive tire wear develops the wheels should be inspected for misalignment, and if the car owner is not familiar with the method used in aligning he should have the service station do the job. Front wheels are always cambered and gathered; that is they "toe-in" in front, making the distance from wheel to wheel in front less than that in the rear. At the same time the distance between the points of contact with the road is less than the distance between opposite points. These distances vary with the different makes of cars, but usually the greater equals 3 per cent of the tire diameter. Thus, with thirty-four inch tire, the wheel will be gathered about one inch. However, the car owner who proposes aligning his wheels should get the exact figure from the manufacturer or from the service station.

WHEELS TOE-IN.

To begin with, it is important that the front wheels shall be properly aligned if the car is to steer with maximum ease. Now, all wheels are cambered and toed in to a certain extent. The amount of this varies with different cars, but the owner should take pains at least twice a season to see that his wheels are properly aligned. There are certain methods of making this test, which is simple enough if the operator knows how, but if he is not familiar with the proper procedure he should take the car to his service station and have the test made, the cost being nominal. Incidentally, if the owner makes the test himself, he should ascertain from the service station what is the proper amount of camber and toe-in for the wheels of his vehicle.

Any time that the car is involved in a collision of any kind, even if it is with the curb, the wheel alignment should be checked up. Improper alignment results not only in hindering the steering of the car but in excessive tire wear.

HARD STEERING.

If the alignment of the wheels is found to be incorrect, it may be altered by manipulating the tie rod. This latter is the rod which runs from one steering knuckle to the other, and which has a movable portion at either end. Hard steering is often caused by misalignment of the front wheels through an error in the toe-in or gather, and a correction of this fault will bring a marked improvement in the guidance of the vehicle.

In addition to the toe-in and tilt given to the wheels many manufacturers of motor vehicles tilt the front axle or the ends of the axle known as the knuckles. This not only makes for easier steering, but also puts the greatest part of the load on the strongest part of the axle. It is frequently possible in a car, the steering system of which is deflected in that respect, to improve the steering to a marked degree by tilting the knuckles backward. This may be accomplished in a rough and ready fashion by setting the front springs on specially made wooden or metal tapered seats instead of the seats that are made integrally with the front axle. This tilting backward of the knuckles not only makes far easier steering, but it will be noticeable that after a turn has been made the wheels will return to the straight position almost of its own accord.

JOLTS CAUSE WEAR.

Though the ordinary owner does not realize it, practically every part of the steering system is in motion whenever the car is running. Even roads that appear to be as smooth as a billard table in reality are full of more or less accentuated inequalities, which impart a jounce to the car. Every such jolt causes movement and consequent wear in the flexible parts of the steering system. For this reason all steering systems are provided with some method of taking up slack that inevitably develops through use. Of course, this wear means abrasion which is aggravated, unless the various joints are kept properly lubricated.

In most steering systems the slack which develops may be taken up in two or three different places. The car owner should find out, to begin with, where the wear is greatest, whether in the gears at the bottom of the post, in the ball joints or in other parts. A good beginning may be made by gripping the tie rod and moving it back and forth, thereby detecting play in this part if it exists. Perform the same operation with the drag link or rod connecting the steering arm with the front axle. The ball joints may be adjusted by means of a nut which is located in back of the spring. To do this remove the cotter pin, turn down the nut, insert the pin again and the job is done.

ADJUST GEARS.

If the play is in the gears there usually is provided an adjustment placed just above the case in which the gears are housed. As a general thing it takes the form of a serrated nut which is held in place by a slotted pin. The pin must be removed with a screwdriver, the nut being turned slightly, after which the pin is replaced. Each time the nut is turned it is well to try the steering to see that the adjustment is having the desired effect.

Steering knuckles are held in place by a pin on which the knuckle turns. If lubrication of this pin is neglected excessive wear will result. There are a number of different types of steering knuckles in common use. All of these have bearings and most of them employ bearing bushings, though a minority uses ball bearings. Replacement of these bearings is frequently necessary when excess play develops in this part. It is not too much to say that daily lubrication is essential to the continued life of the bearing.

From all this it will be seen that the care needed by the steering system is not onerous. If it is regularly carried out it becomes a matter of minor detail, and the returns for the care are an ease and flexibility in the steering function of the car that cannot be exaggerated. Moreover, easy steering is something that the car owner has reason to value, for its benefits are felt by him every minute of the time that the car is in motion.

10,000 U. S. TRUCK LINES.

Throughout the United States there are over 10,000 motor haulage lines, some of which have invested as high as $2,000,000 in the trucking equipment.

Crack Rider Has Long Service in Company's Employ

FRANK E. CARROLL, San Francisco district manager, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Constant Promotions Come to Man Who Was Not Rolling Stone

Frank E. Carroll, manager of the San Francisco district of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California, in point of service is one of the oldest Goodyear men in the west, although still a young man. His connection with the company began in 1906 as a salesman covering the city territory. His energy and sales ability soon gained for him advancement in the appointment as branch manager, which position he held until 1919, when he was appointed manager of the California district with headquarters at San Francisco. In the new apportionment of Goodyear sales territory he becomes manager of the San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland and French branch sales territories.

In former days he was noted as a crack bicycle rider of the Bay City Wheelmen's Club, winning many prizes and establishing many new speed records on the various California tracks.

COMPANY NOT TO CHANGE PLANS

The election of Pierre S. Dupont as president of the General Motors corporation to succeed W. C. Durant means no change whatever in the plans and operations of the Sheridan Motor Car company, the latest member of the General Motors group. This is the assurance given by D. A. Burke, president of the Sheridan.

"We are more than pleased with the progress already made at our plant in Muncie, Ind.," said Burke, "and we are especially gratified to note a constantly greater interest in the Sheridan, and a growing demand for it.

"Our dealer connections now extend from coast to coast, in the principal cities. The demand for our car is already in excess of production, dealers having voluntarily sent us orders for more than 2000 cars.

"Our eight-cylinder car will make its appearance this month. Closed cars in both four and eight-cylinder types will be ready for public inspection in a short time."

DURANT ASKS EXECUTIVES TO REMAIN LOYAL

Future policies of the General Motors Corporation under the du Pont administration are being discussed. When W. C. Durant left the company he called together 40 prominent executives and begged them collectively to remain under the new management and to "carry on" all of his plans with which they were so familiar. He asked them to make the company all that he had planned to make it. Durant was very popular with his men, and they have promised to do everything possible to make this corporation a perpetual monument to the great wizard of finance and management whose creation it was.

Drive Slowly When Car Hits Mudhole

When the rear wheels are in a muddy spot do not try to drive the car by spinning them. The slower the wheels turn the better the chance of gripping the surface. If the car can be rocked by alternately engaging and disengaging the clutch, it will be found that the pendulum action of the car will carry it out of almost any bad spot.

Easy Way to Move Stud When Frozen

When a stud has become frozen in place, remove it by screwing on two nuts and turning the lower one with a wrench. The upper nut acts as a lock and permits the lower one to pull the stud around.

SIXTY-ONE FOREIGN CARS.

Sixty-one automobiles from Canada, Mexico and Hawaii were registered when entering the Yellowstone National Park this season.

Make a Limousine Out of Your Ford

All-weather tops put on your Ford, without any changes to regular top.

Sold on easy terms
$10 CASH
Balance to suit

Schmidt, the Top Man
571 11TH STREET
Phone Oakland 5583

MOTORCYCLE RUN DRAWS MANY RIDERS

With a week still remaining until the Oakland Motorcycle Club Championship Endurance Run, more riders have been signed up to date than there were in the line-up last year. Out-of-town riders form the bulk of the entries, entrants from Los Angeles, San Jose, Napa, Vallejo and San Francisco having recently signed for the great classic.

The Oakland Motorcycle Club has issued a challenge to all the clubs in the state to compete against a team of local boys. The Oakland team chosen is Shrimp Burns, Dewey Jefferes and Ralph Omeldi.

The rules governing the teams require that only solo riders using different makes of machines compose the individual teams. The San Francisco riders will be represented by Carl Oberg and Finnegan Spiers. A third rider has not yet been selected. Representing Los Angeles and the southern part of the state are Wells Bennett and Roy Artley. A third rider will be a dark horse, as the riders in the Southland expect to spring a surprise on the other contestants in the run. Napa and Vallejo are to enter a team of riders, whose names are yet unknown. (**Leo** King will represent The TRIBUNE in the run.) The team prize will be awarded to the club whose riders total the best score in the run.

A number of San Francisco boys started over the course Sunday, but returned after covering less than half the run, bringing back the report that the roads were impassable because of a swollen creek. Two machines piloted by Dave Crummey and J. F. Coyle were despatched from Oakland Monday to verify the report. They found that while the creek was high, they could get through, and went on into Lakeport, where they spent the night. Next morning they made arrangements with farmers living in the vicinity of the creeks to furnish a wagon over which the more timid riders may cross should rain fall on the day of the run. The Oakland Motorcycle Club will stand the cost of such transportation.

The riders who made the journey returned from Lakeport to Oakland in the rain, bringing back tales of ice and snow-covered roads over Cobb mountain to Middletown. The toll road over Mt. St. Helena was found to be in perfect condition in spite of recent heavy rains. From Calistoga almost to St. Helena the new concrete highway has been opened and the riders fairly skimmed along the smooth surface. A detour around a hill is necessary before entering St. Helena on account of the uncompleted part of the highway. From St. Helena south the road alternates with stretches of detour and old road until Yountville is reached, where the riders again took to the concrete, following it into Oakland. They admit that [illegible] ride and a good test for both rider and machine, it is not impossible to make it, given good luck and a staunch machine.

With prospects of rain over New Year's day very good, riders are equipping with hip-boots and oilskins, and are preparing their mounts so as to withstand the almost certain rain. A number of riders are planning to go over the course and get in shape for the big time on New Year's day the early part of the coming week, and their reports regarding road conditions will be heard with interest by the other contestants.

The entry list to date includes: D. Coyle, J. F. Coyle, C. Robe, U. S. army, O. E. Clark, U. S. army; Sunny Thrane, James Thrane, Swede Mattson, W. Meyers, Ed Tonlin, Bell Johnson, E. Benson, Pete Holland, Leo King, F. E. Corgan, R. Emeldi, D. Jeffries, Wells Bermett, Hap Alzina, M. Broadway C. E. Oberg, F. Westergard, F. Speer, L. Speer, R. F. German, Roy Artley, Ed House, Walter Lack.

American Export Trade Is Growing

Countries, colonies and islands to which American-made automobiles have been sent this year are: the Belgian Congo, British Honduras, British Iceland, Liberia, Madagascar, Persia, Samoa and Siam.

All new applicants for licenses as automobile operators in Massachusetts must pass a practical road test.

MAKE A NEW TOP Out of Your Old Top

for 85¢

Shabby, frayed and leaky tops can be made genuinely new in appearance, and storm-tight by using

RUB-R-TITE

Refinishes and Rewaterproofs

85c the pint, $1.50 the quart—the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way or $25 to $75 for a new top—which?

Sold by progressive garages, supply and hardware stores, or

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
2436 Broadway. *Phone Oakland 7108*

Your Truck and Stage Pneumatic Tires

Can Be Successfully
REBUILT
by our Dri-Kure Method

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.
2127 Broadway

DEVICE FOR GEARS SLOW TO IMPROVE

The war has brought us a number of improvements in the mechanism of the car. That is to say, under the stern lash of military needs many weaknesses were discovered and remedies which, in the ordinary course of events, would have taken years to bring out. Not all these innovations have yet actually made their appearances, but the coming national shows will undoubtedly place most of them on public view.

Whatever else the war may bring us, it is devoutly to be hoped that some improvement in present types of transmissions or gearsets may result. Engineers are unanimously agreed that the gearset is far the most backward of all the mechanical units that go to make up the modern motor car chassis. And we may reasonably hope that some improvement in transmission design is imminent so that it will be of interest to examine the present types of this mechanical unit in detail.

PURPOSE OF GEARS

The function of the transmission or gearset is to change the tractive effort at the rear wheels in proportion to the effort needed. By its means the rear wheels are permitted to run slowly while the engine is running fast, etc. In general, this control over the tractive effort is obtained by meshing gears of various sizes. In operation power is generated by the engine, passes back through the clutch, which delivers it to a shaft, which is part of the transmission unit. On this shaft are a certain number of gears which may be shifted into and out of engagement with other gears, mounted on another shaft, known mechanically as a countershaft. These gears on the countershaft have varying numbers of teeth, a condition which produces the changes in tractive effort.

The mechanical unit that we have just described is known as the sliding selective gearset, and while it serves its purpose fairly well it uses a tremendous expenditure of effort to accomplish what is comparatively a small effect. We need a device which shall perform this service in a simpler and easier way, without the constant danger of breakage and injury that exists with the present type.

TWO-SPEED DEVICES

While the sliding selective gearset is the prominent type today, there are other forms in use. The next most important is the planetary gearset, used in the Ford car, which, in point of mere numbers, makes the type important. The planetary gearset consists of a group of spur gears, always in mesh with a central or master gear. This master gear is known as the sun gear and the spur gear as planetary gears, from a resemblance of the set to the operations of the solar system. In operation the gears are forced to revolve on each other, this action being induced by stopping the movement of the parts supporting the gears, which is accomplished by means of a sort of brake. When the gearset is in high it revolves as a unit, giving a remarkably efficient action. One of the drawbacks to the planetary gearset is the fact that it can only be constructed for two speeds, as the adding of other speeds adds so much complication that engineers are loath to employ the type. The Ford car, it is scarcely necessary to remind the reader, has but two forward speeds. Still when it is well constructed the planetary gearset serves its end with a reasonable degree of efficiency.

In the truck field we find a third type of gearset, known as the constant mesh type. This variety of transmission has not come into the passenger car field as yet and so is of no interest to us for the present consideration.

India, after centuries of plowing with a crooked stick, is learning the use of plows and motor tractors.

LUTHY

The Battery with a Two-Year Guarantee or a New Battery Without Cost

Written Factory Guarantee

—— FACTS ——

1.—LUTHY Separators never need renewing.
2.—LUTHY Separators prevent short circuits.
3.—LUTHY Separators Prevent heating.
4.—LUTHY Plates resist wear.
5.—LUTHY Batteries keep charged under heavy duty.

Luthy Battery Co.
3350 BROADWAY
Phone Piedmont 1132
N. B.—We repair all makes of Batteries and Electrical Units. Work guaranteed.

GARFORD TRUCKS

A good Truck for a good business. Ask the contractors or wholesale grocers what they think of the Garford.

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

AUTOMOTIVE COOPERATION CHAMPIONED

With the growing idea of co-operation in the automotive industry, and the desire to be more firmly organized, the dealers and distributors of the northwest sent a call to California to show them how.

Robert W. Martland, secretary of the California Automobile Trade Association, is [illegible] back from the northwest, where he addressed meetings of automobile men and "selling" them the association idea. He went north at the request of motor car dealers, who wanted his ideas of organization.

Martland spent a busy week telling what he knows about associations of automobile men and showing the northerners how they can benefit by close organization.

He went direct to Seattle from Oakland and spent two days there. Then next stay was Tacoma and then on to Spokane and then to Portland and then home.

In every city he was greeted by automobile men and speeches and conferences were the order day and night, too.

"They need an association up there with wider scope than their present one, and they will soon have one," Martland declares.

Carrol Shilling, a popular jockey of the Eastern turf, is forsaking horse racing to trains as an auto race driver.

Expert Finds Great Fuel Waste

Nearly $400,000,000 Squandered

Under the Hudson river a new tunnel is in progress of construction to connect the states of New York and New Jersey. It will carry vehicular traffic and the problem of disposing of the carbon monoxide produced by the combustion of gasoline raised a problem in ventilation. Dr. A. C. Feildner, supervising chemist fo the United States Bureau of Mines Experiment Station of Pittsburgh has been conducting extensive investigations to learn what amount of the deadly gas will be produced by the expected motor car and traffic that will flow through the big tube.

In making the tests Dr. Feildner used the trucks and cars as they came to him, owned by the owners.

No changes were made in the adjustment of the carburetors. According to the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 3,400,000,000 gallons of gasoline are used each year by motor vehicles alone. Taking the average cost of gasoline all over the country, motorists are wasting nearly $400,000,000 worth of fuel every year. If the present waste was reduced only 25 per cent of what it is at present it would effect a saving of about $100,000,000 which is a tidy sum.

Not only did Feildner find that there was an excessive waste of fuel with the too rich mixture on the majority of seventy representative makes of cars and trucks tested but he also found that the improper adjustment of the carburetor resulted in poor operation of the motor.

In winter months the waste is said to be even greater than in the summer time as the average motorist sets his carburetor to facilitate starting. This gives a mixture much too rich for good engine performance.

While engineers have worked for years to attain perfect combustion of the present low grade fuels available for motors, anticipating a reduction of quality as the demand increased, they have not yet attained an ideal carburetor.

The Packard engineers claim to have made progress in that direction by the invention of the fuelizer which is used on twin six and single Packard cars.

Wire Wheels Need Weekly Inspiration

Owners of cars fitted with wire wheels should give these parts a weekly inspection for loose spokes. While the wire wheel is strong enough to resist astonishing shocks, nevertheless such a blow may loosen one or two of the spokes, and such damage should be immediately repaired. Where the enamel has cracked off paint should be applied to keep moisture from working its way in and inducing rust.

Seek Cause When Motor Stalls Easily

When the starting motor stalls easily and fails to spin the crankshaft as it should it is a safe bet that either the storage battery does not test up to the necessary 1275 or that the contact points of the line switch are not making proper contact.

Placed end to end the automobiles in New York city would extend in a solid line more than 600 miles long.

POINTS WAY FOR TRIP TO SNOW LINE

In order to illustrate the diversity of California scenery, E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin & Boqua, Eastbay Hudson and Essex dealers, made a trip to the snow line in an Essex car recently. He said:

"This run was made in a few hours and it was delightful. There is plenty of snow to be seen too, and you can get out and throw snow balls to your heart's content.

"Drive out San Pablo to a point near Crockett, and cross the bay on either the Rodeo-Vallejo or the Six-Minute Ferry to Vallejo and then pick the road to Sacramento. Then go on to Sacramento and go on to Placerville. You can go that way, and it is all highway, or go to Auburn, which is all highway. The snow line is just above these two places and there is plenty of it there now.

"Of course, it is cold now, but not chilly enough to detract from the trip. There is much to be seen. The American river is full, and all the streams are in wonderful shape. There has been more rain so far this winter than for many years back, and therefore there is plenty of water.

"The trees are green, and the hills are green, and the scenic picture is wonderful.

"Try this journey some week-end. It can be made easily from Saturday noon to Sunday night."

Don't drive tractor with cleats on city streets.

"Buy When Others Want to Sell"

This old adage is the first rule of successful buyers and investors. Apply it, and buy YOUR car during the

FIRST ANNUAL

USED CAR WEEK

in Oakland---Jan. 2nd-9th incl.

The period from January 2nd to January 9th has been selected as a time when the motor car dealers of Oakland will make a joint effort to CLEAN UP ON USED CARS IN STOCK. It's to be a general clearance affair, just as every good merchant plans right after the start of the New Year. It's the time when business sagacity calls for a quick disposal of goods on hand. You will find

Every Type of Used Car
Reduced During This Period.
Every Dealer Participates.

Salesrooms will be open evenings during the week. You'll get details every day this week in The Tribune. The event will be a worth-while one.

TRIBUNE LEAGUERS GET INTO ACTION AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON

BAN JOHNSON'S POSITION AS "CZAR" OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IS THREATENED ONCE MORE

DOUBLE-HEADERS ARE SCHEDULED ON THREE CLASS "A" DIAMONDS

Leaders May Be Surprised Today With Batting Eyes Dim After Enforced Vacation.

By EDDIE MURPHY

With two Melrose, an Alameda and San Leandro clubs holding top positions in the three divisions, The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguers hope to get into action today after a three weeks' absence from the diamond, and there is no telling where some of those clubs will be after today's battles. Fifteen games in all will be played by the little bushers. The Class-A clubs who are anxious to catch up with the schedule, will offer double-headers at the Pacific Coast League Park in Emeryville, Lincoln Park in Alameda and at San Leandro. The Halton-Didiers, Alameda representatives, are at the top of the Class-A ladder. In the Class-B league the Melrose Merchants are leading with seven straight wins, while in the Class-C league, the Melrose Athletic Club nine has won six straight to be tied on top with the C. L. Best Cruisers of San Leandro.

If some bad fumbles or weak batting eyes are displayed this morning and afternoon, fans will have to overlook them, as it was three Sundays ago that the bushers were in action last. However, all the tossers are more than anxious to play games today, and they will be putting their best efforts to work. Just how the diamonds will be for the Class B and C kids to perform on is hard telling, and the Class A diamonds at Alameda, San Leandro and the Coast League Park will be pretty well dried out, of course barring rain early this morning. The managers spent most of their Merry Christmas working on the fields to get them in the best shape they can.

Tractors, Clothiers To Play in A. M. and P. M.

The fun for the bush fans will start this morning at 10:30 with the staging of a quartet of games by the Class C leaguers, and one by the Halton-Didiers and C. L. Best Tractor teams of the Class A at Lincoln Park in Alameda.

The Best Tractors are a game and a-half behind the Halton-Didiers, so you can bet that the fireworks are going to blow in each of their two games. A double defeat to either of the teams would be an awful blow, especially to the Tractors. The game at Alameda this morning will be the first-class A morning game at that park in years, and it will be quite a time saver for the Alameda fans who don't care to make the long trip to San Leandro in the afternoon to watch the same clubs battle. Neither [illegible] for the morning game, but it is likely that Lane Shultis will chuck for the Alamedans, as Babe Hollis will be a bit tired after the early trip from San Rafael. That would leave Hollis to pitch the afternoon game at San Leandro. Gene Caldera may throw the morning game for the Tractors, leaving the afternoon honors for Heinie Lay. Today's games will mean a tight footing in the first diivsion or a trip to the second division for the Tractors.

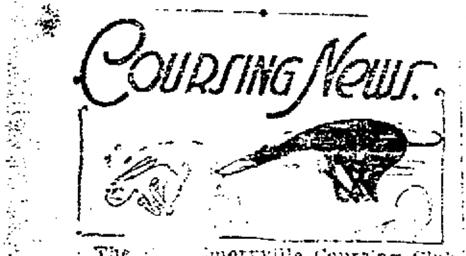
Double-Header At Alameda Park in Afternoon

The Alameda fans are not losing very much by having games postponed by rain, as they will have the opportunity to witness three in all on their home lot today. Following the contest between the Tractors and Halton-Didiers, the Coast Tire and Rubber Company and the Crystal Laundry teams will start play on the same diamond at 12:30. They have two games to play. The Crystals are just a peg behind the league leaders, while Koerner's Tire boys will have to fight to keep away from the basement. Both clubs are well supplied with pitching. Manager Koerner has announced that he will start Fodder Dolan in one of the games, as a number of Isle City friends of Dolan's have requested that the auburn haired chucker be used. Koerner also has Johnny Gillespie and Fred Connel on his staff. John Budge will probably start Emerson McNally on the hilltop in the first game, and use Carl Schnell or George Cantua in the second.

Millers, Beths to Play Two At P. C. L. Park

Frank (Les) Cotton, manager of the California Cotton Millers, was one of those managers to be hustling around the Coast League Park yesterday picking out the soft spots so that they could be fixed for playing. No manager has shown more enthusiasm over his ball club than has Cotton, and he has everyone of his players pulling with him. Frank is blaming the bum weather because his team is not in first or second place, instead of being tied for third with the Tractors.

The Millers are to meet the Alameda Bethlehems in two games this afternoon, the first to start at 12:30 sharp. "Dutch" Rock will pitch the first game for the Millers, and Cotton may decide to let him go right on pitching the second, if he shows up well enough. "Dutch" has told Cotton that he would like to pitch both games. Then again, Cotton is very anxious to give "Shorty" LaCloustra a chance to show what he can do in Class A company. With several more double headers to be played, LaCloustra should get lots of work from now on. Lyall Sinclair and Bill Steengrafe will do the mound work for the Beths.


Coursing News.

The [illegible] Emeryville Coursing Club which has taken over the management of the dog racing plant on Park avenue, will stage its first meet this afternoon, a 24-dog stake. Some of the owners have imported eastern greyhounds and with the best of the local pups competing fast time is expected.

The entries:

First race—Mission Boy, Little Nancy, Whitefoot, Desert Gold, Oakland By Pass and Suisun.

Second race—Sportsman, Black Jack, Albert Spurt, Nenemosha, Red Top and Kiowa.

Third race—Steamship, Steamsty, Dillon Wild Bill, Jerry Wild Bill, Potrero Boy and Devil A Bit.

Fourth race—Mischief, McKenna, The Turk, Teddy Bear, J. C. Wild Bill and King F.

The following greyhounds hook up in the hurdle event: Diablo, Man o' War, Kentucky Lass, Emeryville Lass, Smoky Wild Bill and Headlight.

Should any greyhounds be withdrawn from the stake, the following are eligible in the order named: Royal Gold V., Gypsy Queen, Skyball, Donald D., Wacconia, Honor M., Desert Sand and Reinstated.

The first heat will be run at 2:30 sharp.

San Leandrans Are Enthusiastic Baseball Fans

You have simply got to hand it to the little Joe Bushers for enthusiasm.

Three straight Sundays J. Pluvius broke up the intended parties, and even with Old Sol on the job Saturday the outlook was dubious on account of damp grounds.

A delegation of San Leandro fans waited on Manager Bill Wagner yesterday morning.

"Going to be a ball game Sunday?" they asked.

"Dunno," replied Wagner, "maybe, if the grounds are dry."

"Well, we're here to make 'em dry," said the spokesman of the fans. "You get the gasoline and sawdust and we'll do the rest."

Before noon fifty gallons of distilate had been burned on the baseball lot and twenty sacks of sawdust were spread on the diamond. Fans and players did the work.

And there will be two ball games at San Leandro today instead of none.

Professionals Of Gridiron Drawing Well

By JACK VELOCK.
International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—Professional football may get a real trial in New York and some other large eastern cities next fall.

Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs and the Buffalo All-Americans introduced it here recently at the Polo Grounds in a game tht drew some 7000 spectators. It marked a first time in twenty years that a professional football game was offered to the Gotham sport-loving public as a big attraction.

The game, while it did not warrant the owners of the big Brush Stadium to enthuse, left an impression that professional football might be made to pay, and pay big. Secretary Joe O'Brien, of the New York National League club, said after the game that the number of paid admissions was not large enough to make the attraction a paying proposition for the club, whiche operated with the teams on a percentage basis. However, it must be remembered that the New York public has not been educated to follow the fortunes of professional grid teams and could not be expected to enthuse. Furthermore, there is strong opposition here and in other big eastern cities against the professional game, which is constantly being [illegible] lege athletic authorities. These two factors are hurdles that the game must clear if it is to succeed in the metropolis.

PLAY CLASSY GAME.

The quality of football displayed by the Canton and Buffalo elevens was a pleasant surprise to the crowd that turned out fos the game. The fact that practically every member of both teams formerly starred with a college eleven gave no one assurance that they would be able to put up a superfine brand of football. Teams composed of stars, as a rule, fail to develop team work. This was true, to some extent, of the Canton and up-state elevens, but they made up for it by playing hard, aggressive and brilliant individual football, and there was enough teamwork to satisfy the average fan who is prone to criticize.

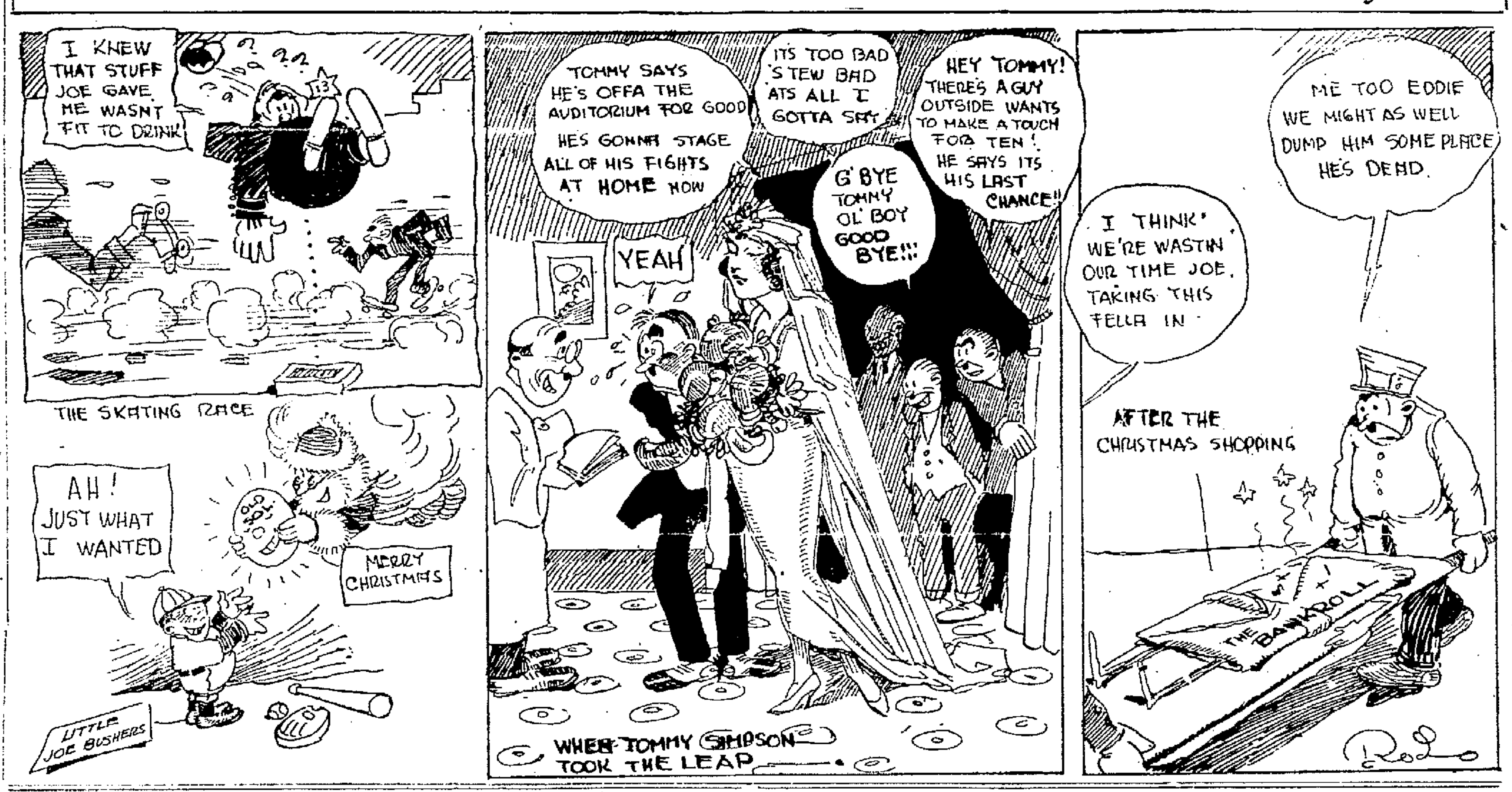
In educating any public to support professional football the stirring up of civic pride is a big factor. The lack of college spirit must be supplanted and the fan must have an interest in some of the elevens that trot onto the field. It takes this, along with a natural love for the game itself to make the "pro" pastime pay at the turnstile.

Jim Thorpe's players and the eleven from Buffalo played as clean a game of football here as anyone could ask. There was no rough work, no slugging, nothing that could be censured by opponents of the professional game. And they played with spirit, too. The fact that they were so evenly matched and played such a close decision 7 to 3 in favor of Buffalo—sent the crowd home in fine spirits and ready to say a good word for the sport. So there is still a chance for the game to thrive here.

MIGHT FORM LEAGUE.

A league of professional football clubs has often been talked about, but never tried with any success in the larger cities. Such a league, if formed along the lines of professional baseball with an agreement in force tha would protect both players and clubs, might be a winner right off the reel.

FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT -:- -:- By Rod


I KNEW THAT STUFF JOE GAVE ME WASN'T FIT TO DRINK
13
THE SKATING RACE
AH! JUST WHAT I WANTED
MERRY CHRISTMAS
LITTLE JOE BUSHERS
TOMMY SAYS HE'S OFFA THE AUDITORIUM FOR GOOD HES GONNA STAGE ALL OF HIS FIGHTS AT HOME NOW
ITS TOO BAD 'S TEW BAD ATS ALL I GOTTA SAY
HEY TOMMY! THERE'S A GUY OUTSIDE WANTS TO MAKE A TOUCH FOR TEN! HE SAYS ITS HIS LAST CHANCE!!
G'BYE TOMMY OL' BOY GOOD BYE!!!
YEAH
WHEN TOMMY SIMPSON TOOK THE LEAP
ME TOO EDDIE WE MIGHT AS WELL DUMP HIM SOME PLACE HES DEAD.
I THINK WE'RE WASTIN OUR TIME JOE, TAKING THIS FELLA IN
AFTER THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
THE BANKROLL
Rod

B. BOYS WILL BE BUSY

YOUNG ONES DRAW WELL

Before Jupiter Pluvius muddled up their schedule, several of the clubs in the Class B and C leaguers were drawing crowds as large, and sometimes larger, than those attending Class A games. The Melrose diamond is usually the Mecca for most of the Class B fans, while the biggest Class C gatherings are at the San Leandro parks where the Best Steel and Best Cruiser teams play. The Melrose gathering this afternoon ought to be a record breaker for the season, as the Melrose Merchants are to tangle with the Allendale outfit, which is holding a place right next to the basement, but always able to play its [illegible] The Melrose team with seven straight wins to its credit would be shipped a surprise package if the Allendale club happened to trim it. Fred Mitterwald will bend them across the pan for the "B" League leaders.

HATTERS AT HAYWARD.

Hayward is another place where the fans are turning out to support their team well. This afternoon, the Lee Bartillion Hatters, formerly known as the Oakland Moose, will meet the Hayward Natives at Hayward. It will be the Hatters' first visit to Hayward, and their first away from the home lot this season. Lefty Fein, for the Hatters and Babe Keller for Hayward are the announced pitchers.

CHANCE FOR ELMHURST.

The Elmhurst Merchants have a good chance to work their way into second place by meeting the Espees at the Elmhurst diamond, at Ninety-first avenue. Should the Elmhurst boys defeat the railroaders, it will be tougher than ever to pull the Melrose crew down from its high position.

Followers of the Elmhurst and Espee teams are looking toward a pitching battle when George Lister of the railroad team and Harry Mobley of the Merchants oppose each other on the hill.

WOODMEN VS. CENTRAL OAKS.

The Allendale and Key System diamonds will be battlefields for all traveling teams in the league this afternoon. At the Key System, while the Hatters will be at Hayward, the Modern Woodmen will act as visitors to the Central Oakland Merchants. Biggs for the Woodmen, and Andy Brown for the Central Oaks will pitch.

PEETS VS. CRYSTALS.

The Peet Bros. Soap, and Crystal Laundry Juniors will occupy the Allendale diamond. The Crystals will act as the home club. A win for the Crystals would put them in the first division, and drop the Peets to the second division. Bill Plummer is to hurl them for the Peets, and Jack Claresy, manager of the Crystal Juniors will use Vandamir or Eddie Nelson.

DOINGS IN "C" LEAGUE.

Being that the Melrose Athletic Club and the C. L. Best Cruisers are leading the Class C race with six wins each, fans will watch their doings closely today. The Cruisers are to tangle with the Grove Street Tigers who have won their last four games after getting off to a bum start by losing the first three. The Tigers play a fine game for a bunch of kids and so do the Cruisers. Followers of the Cruisers say that there is not a team in the C League like the Cruisers, but their opinion might be different after seeing the Tigers this morning, as that club has improved fifty per cent since it last appeared at San Leandro.

The Melrose Athletic Club might also find it somewhat harder to down the R. W. Tutt Hardware team than they did earlier in the season. The Tutts and Melrose meet at High and East Tenth streets.

The Andresien All Stars will be out for revenge over the Yankee All Stars who defeated them some time ago at Melrose. Managers of both clubs have made many changes in their lineups lately. They will play at Ninety-first avenue and East Twelfth street.

The Fruitvale Outlaws, taking the place of the Fruitvale Cubs, will make their debut in the league by meeting the Best Steel team at Thrasher Park in San Leandro. The Outlaws will act as the home club. Manager Andresien of the Andresien All Stars is kicking because some of the players signed to Outlaw contracts were released or fired by him, but Andresien should figure that it was for the best [illegible] four boys he has reference to volunteered to leave his club, as there seemed to be two factions working against each other on the Andresien team, and that wasn't going to get Andresien any wins.

Indicted Sox Get Good News On Christmas

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Members of the White Sox team which contested in the 1919 world series and who have been indicted on charges of "throwing" games in the series, tonight took new hope from the ruling of Judge Frank R. Willis of Los Angeles, superior court, who held it was not a felony to conspire to throw a baseball game.

The decision of Judge Willis was handed down in dismissing indictments of players in the Pacific coast league on charges of conspiracy to lose games.

The indicted White Sox have been planning to make their strongest fight for acquittal on legal grounds. That the state's attorneys are not entirely sure of their ground was indicated when just after the indictments were returned, MacLay Hoyne, at that time state's attorney for Chicago, issued a statement saying he doubted if there was a basis in law for such charges. Later, he said he believed the indictments would hold and made arrangements for the prosecution.

PLAYERS HIRE LAWYERS.

Arrangements have been made by the Sox for a strong array of lawyers [illegible] those who testified before the grand jury are reported to have repudiated their alleged "confessions" and to have taken other steps to lay the groundwork for a strong defense.

If the indictments against the Sox fall through, as did those against the Pacific coast players, the question of whether or not they will be allowed to play professional baseball again probably will be up to Judge K. M. Landis, the new ruler of baseball.

The attitude of the judge toward the indicted players has never been made known. He has never issued any statement dealing directly with the indicted men, although he has condemned gambling on baseball games.

However, from the judge's attitude on the federal bench, which he holds down along with his job on the baseball bench, it is known he is a stern advocate.

Schedule of Games in the Tribune League Today

CLASS A DIVISION.

C. L. Best Tractors vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 10:30 a. m.

Crystal Laundry vs. Coast Tire & Rubber Co., in double-header at Lincoln Park, Alameda. First game starts at 12:30.

Alameda Bethlehems vs. California Cotton Mills in double-header at Coast League park. First game starts 12:30.

Halton-Didiers vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:15 p. m.

CLASS B DIVISION (Starting at 2:15 p. m.)

Allendale Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants at High and East Tenth streets.

Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Hayward Natives at Hayward.

Modern Woodmen vs. Central Oakland Merchants at Key System park, Fortieth and San Pablo.

Espees vs. Elmhurst Merchants at Ninety-first avenue, Elmhurst.

Peet Bros. Soap Co. vs. Crystal Laundry at Allendale playgrounds.

CLASS C DIVISION (Starting at 10:30 a. m.)

Andriesien All-Stars vs. Yankee All-Stars, at Ninety-first avenue, Elmhurst.

R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Melrose Athletic Club at High and East Tenth streets.

Best Steel Company vs. Fruitvale Outlaws at Thrasher park, San Leandro.

Grove Street Tigers vs. C. L. Best Cruisers at San Leandro League park.

WHERE THE UMPIRES WORK.

Class A—John Carroll handles three games at Alameda; Bill Burnside at Pacific Coast League park; Bobby Veilou at San Leandro.

Class B—Apple at Elmhurst; Frank Elder at Key System; Zimmerman at Hayward; Pierotti at Melrose; Henry (Hank) Miller at Allendale.

Standing of Clubs

CLASS A DIVISION
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Halton-Didiers	4	1	.800
Crystal Laundrys	3	2	.600
Calif. Cotton Mills	3	3	.500
C. L. Best Tractors	3	3	.500
Coast Tire & Rubbers	2	3	.400
Alameda Bethlehems	1	4	.200

CLASS B DIVISION
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Melrose Merchants	7	0	1.000
Espees	4	2	.667
Elmhurst Merchants	3	2	.600
Hayward Natives	3	2	.600
Peet Bros. Soap	4	3	.571
Crystal Laundry Jrs.	3	3	.500
Modern Woodmen	3	3	.500
Cent. Oak. Merchants	1	4	.200
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Le Bertillion Hatters	0	5	.000

CLASS C DIVISION.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. L. Best Cruisers	6	0	1.000
Melrose A. C.	6	0	1.000
Best Steel Co.	4	3	.571
Grove St. Tigers	4	3	.571
R. W. Tutt Hardware	3	3	.500
Yankee All-Stars	1	4	.200
Fruitvale Outlaws	0	5	.000
Andresien Stars	0	6	.000

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Since Everett High School of Seattle, Wash., beat the Long Beach High School eleven by a 28 to 0 tally, they consider themselves the secondary school football champions of the Pacific Coast. This is disputed because Long Beach acted in an independent capacity this moleskin season and consequently does not possess any legal right to profess to being the California title holders. True, the Beach Jack Rabbits have not been defeated by any opponent in this state, but they have not played such strong California Interscholastic Federation contenders as Berkeley, the Northern California king of the high school gridiron, and Bakersfield, the winner in the central section elimination schedule. Out at the college town the sports would risk the well-known shoes on their Red and Gold striped hogskin chasers, such is the spirit of the campus.

COACH INAUGURATES IDEA

Coach Daddy Street of the Fremont Boulevarders has inaugurated a flock of clever angles in the running of the weight basketball schedules of the Oakland Athletic League. He is the chairman of this sport for the league officials. One of these features is the needed variation in time for the games of the different weight groups. Street has ruled that the ninety and one hundred-pound quintets will play four six-minute quarters, to constitute a game; the one hundred and tens and the one hundred and twenties will play eight-minute quarters; and the one hundred and thirties will play ten-minute quarters. This difference in time for the various sets is justified by the personnel of the fives. Most ninety-pound outfits are made up of undeveloped lads who have not even started to grow, so they should not be compelled to undergo the same strain as the better-fitted one hundred and thirties.

VOCATIONAL HAS GOOD TURNOUT

Six teams will be entered by Coach Davis to represent the Black and Orange of Vocational High in the O. A. L. Hoop-ringing seems to be the most important sport of the athletic year down at Twelfth and Market streets. All of the other sports receive but passing notice from the Vocational electorate. They have a rather undersized court, at that, which is more or less crowded with gym classes the greater part of the school day. However, the embryo carpenters and machinists find time to develop their cage eye. The teams to be entered are the 90, 100, 110, 120, 130 and unlimited fives.

Washerwoman Had $2100 in Stocking

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The husband of Mrs. Alice Berkman died some years ago. Mrs. Berkman, then almost 60 years old, almost immediately established herself in one room in Chicago's populous South Side and began eking out a sometimes precarious existence by going out to and taking in washings.

Recently while earning her daily bread over the tub Mrs. Berkman fainted. All efforts to revive her failed. The police, upon being called, decided that it must be a Potter's field burial, when someone suggested to search the dead woman's effects.

The dead woman's stockings gave up $2,100 in bills and a savings book on the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank showing deposits of $2,000.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

If the collection is a bit thin at today's services blame Santa Claus.

Hear what Tommy Simpson gave Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom for Christmas? The address of the State Employment Agency.

Don't blame a gent for wearing outlandish things these days. He has to or get in wrong with the donor. The freaks will be skidded out of the picture in a few days.

Judging from the number of new skates and coasters and things the kids were displaying yesterday all Santa had when he got home was his whiskers.

After seeing The TRIBUNE'S skating race yesterday Chief of Police Frank Lynch is thinking about equipping his speed cops with wheels. Some of the flivvers had a hard time keeping up with the skaters.

Somebody gave Sergeant Bob Forgie a new set of kilts for Christmas and then Tim Flynn had to send Bob some lotion guaranteed to remove freckles. "Something for your knees," said the accompanying card.

You have now got fifty-one weeks to recuperate from the seven days spending orgie.

A lot of folks are going to read Mary Pickford's life story just to find out if her curls are her own.

Jack Cook and Johnny Powers have started training again. The next Coast league meeting is scheduled for January 25.

What's the matter with holding the session at Dreamland Rink where everybody could get an eyefull?

Looked for a while like Mr. Claus wanted a boat instead of a sleigh and a pair of oars in place of the well known team of reindeers.

If you didn't get what you wanted the stores will be open again Monday.

If the "boid" was warm last night [illegible] morrow. About Tuesday you should get a regular steak again.

A pair of pals in the old days used to swap telephone numbers. Now they trade bootleggers' addresses.

Tommy Simpson is a rotten business man. T. J. got married two days before Christmas thereby giving his friends a chance to evade double presents. He ought to have waited or taken the jump sooner and double-shot the works.

Society Note—Anthony Dutro has just purchased a lot in the exclusive Piedmont district and will commence building operations at once.

E. J. CAPLON HAS RETURNED FROM THE SPRINGS IN MUCH BETTER HEALTH. HE IS READY TO JUDGE THE FIGHTS AGAIN BUT THERE AIN'T ANY FIGHTS TO JUDGE. TOUGH LUCK.

This is a swell way to spend Christmas, isn't it. Sitting here writing this junk while everybody in the world but a newspaperman is having a good time. Good-bye Remington; Hello Turk.

CRACK BETHLEHEM PITCHER

B.S.C. ALAMEDA

LYALL SINCLAIR, crack pitcher of the Alameda Bethlehem baseball club, who is making a fine showing in The TRIBUNE Class A League. The shipbuilders are making their first appearance in the league this season and threaten to cause the leaders trouble before the winner is decided. Sinclair has a varied assortment of stuff and a good fast ball. Several scouts from league clubs have looked him over and he may get a chance to show his wares in a Pacific Coast League uniform next year.

Santa Clara Boys Have a Nifty Card

The Associated Students of Santa Clara have sent out a nifty Christmas card giving scores of the season's games and a picture of Flaherty, the crack tackle. The record shows that the Mission boys won five out of six, their only defeat being administered by Stanford.

Judge Landis To Be Asked To Arbitrate

Huston and Frazee Declare Ban Must Go Out of League

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Renewal of the political war in the American League in which President Johnson is receiving a broadside from T. L. Huston, part owner of the New York club, and Owner Frazee of the Red Sox, is causing a divergence of opinion in baseball circles here.

Disruption of the league threatened by the insurgents before Johnson and his five faithful clubs agreed to the appointment of a commissioner-supreme is not expected.

Statements of Huston and Frazee that Johnson must leave before there can be peace is taken to mean they will take their case before Judge Landis.

The controversy between Johnson and Comiskey about the prosecution of the indicted White Sox players is being branded a political move on Johnson's part.

Comiskey and his faction claim that Johnson is forcing himself into the case for the glory of appearing as the prosecutor.

Huston claims that if Johnson had been as eager to act a year ago that the scandal never would have reached the proportions it did, and if he had acted on information in his possession about Hal Chase, that the scandal never would have occurred.

Indianapolis Preparing for Big Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—The curtain has been rung up on the Ninth International 500-Mile Sweepstakes, to be run on the historic bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the world's greatest race course, on May 30, 1921.

Five hundred entry blanks have been distributed to prospective contestants in a half dozen countries that are expected to send delegations into the fray, chief among them France, England, Italy and the United States.

Rules for the contest will remain substantially the same as this year, [illegible] cars to 183 cubic inches and the weight to 1650 pounds, minus ballast, gas and oil.

The same rules have been adopted by the Automobile Club of France for the revival of the French Grand Prix, to be run in the latter part of July or early in August, 1921. This will enable European entrants to prepare for both contests at the same time, and is expected to result in the largest field from overseas that has yet faced the starter in an Indianapolis championship event.

Europe has some old scores to settle in the 1921 struggle for international speed supremacy. Supremely confident, she entered the Indianapolis tourney of this year, only to receive her worst set-back since 1912, when Joe Dawson wrested championship laurels from her grasp at the wheel of his flying National.

Gaston Chevrolet, of late lamented memory, kicked the dope bucket into smithereens when he led the trailing European field over the wire in this year's classic, driving a Monroe.

EUROPE REPRESENTED

Europe is still smarting under this defeat, which to her had seemed impossible, and consequently her preparations for 1921 are proceeding on a broader and more comprehensive scale than ever before. Foremost among the celebrated European racing teams that are expected to make the journey across the Atlantic in an endeavor to retrieve lost laurels are the French Peugeot and Ballot, the Italian Fiat and the English Sunbeam.

This quartet is of such formidability and demonstrated power as to warrant the most serious thought and preparation on the part of America's defenders, if they would repeat their triumph of the season now closed.

However, with such staunch and able racing aggregations as the Duesenberg, Frontenac and Monroe to throw into the breach, along with a dozen or more individual entrants of championship caliber, it is a safe bet that Europe will have no advantage, both fields going to the wire on practically even terms.

Though seats for the 1921 contest have not yet gone on sale, reservations have been booked ever since the conclusion of the last race, auguring an attendance equally as great if not greater than the record smashing throng of 1920, when more than 120,000 speed enthusiasts witnessed the spectacle.

CENTRE COLLEGE AND HARVARD DREW WELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Centre College will be on Harvard's 1921 schedule.

The "yallar tornado" from Kaintucky proved such good business for Harvard that it is a certainty the teams will clash again next season, and word emanating from the inner circles says that Centre has already been asked to hold a date open for a game about the same time next season.

Centre will grab the game. No small college ever got so much publicity—deserving though it was—as Centre got out of her football match with Harvard. And the outcome of that game was satisfactory enough all around, for Harvard kept her slate clean, outside of those two touchdowns, and Centre was glorious in defeat.

The 40,000 odd fans who saw the contest left something like $72,000 at the box office. Centre got $6000 for coming to Boston as her share. Good business for Harvard? We'll say it was. The amount given Centre was of course, guaranteed in advance. The Harvard officials knew that Centre would draw a sizable crowd, but they had no means of knowing last Fall, when the game was scheduled, what sort of a drawing card the 1920 Centre team would be. Therefore $6000 looked like a pretty liberal offer. As it happened, Centre got but a small per cent of the gate, but she got something far more valuable—some $500,000 worth of publicity.

SEVEN SEAS.

This term is usually employed as a figure of speech by writers when referring to the total water area of the globe. This item therefore includes the North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Arctic, Antarctic and Indian, and the Pacific, divided into North and South Pacific.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAMS ARE READY FOR ANNUAL GAME

FIRST ANNUAL TRIBUNE ROLLER SKATING RACE IS WON BY JOHN HAMMOND IN FAST TIME

John Hammond Wins Tribune Roller Race

Skaters Make Fast Time Over Pavements to Idora Park.

The first annual TRIBUNE roller skating road race from The TRIBUNE building to Idora Park was staged yesterday and proved a wonderful success. Thirteen skaters started and all but two finished. John Hammond won after a gruelling race with four contenders. The time was thirteen minutes and the course approximately three miles.

Chief of Police Frank Lynch started the race promptly at 1 o'clock from the Franklin-street entrance to The TRIBUNE, and the boys were off like a shot. Turning into Broadway from Eleventh street, Fred Bianchi was in front, with John Hammond right at his heels. Bianchi paced Hammond until Forty-fifth street was reached, when he quit from exhaustion.

Right behind the two leaders all the way were Otis Parker, William Trounce and Harry Barnett. Parker started a spurt two blocks from the finish and was only a few yards behind Hammond, the winner.

Trounce, who was in the race all the way, finished close behind Parker. Courtney Hammond, the winner's brother, made a game attempt to catch the leaders, but had to be satisfied with fourth prize.

One of the surprises of the race was the speed shown by little Albert Ware, a Lafayette grammar school lad of a dozen years, who plugged right along and finished only a few minutes behind the winner. Freddie H. Manning, who has but one leg also finished the course.

Members of the Oakland motorcycle club kept the course clear and relieved Sergeant Jack Fahey, head of the traffic squad, of a lot of trouble. It was Jack's day off, but he donned his uniform and went to work to help the skaters. Chief of Police Frank Lynch held up a couple of trains that would have blocked the racers.

Here are the prize winners:

First to finish—John Hammond, $25.

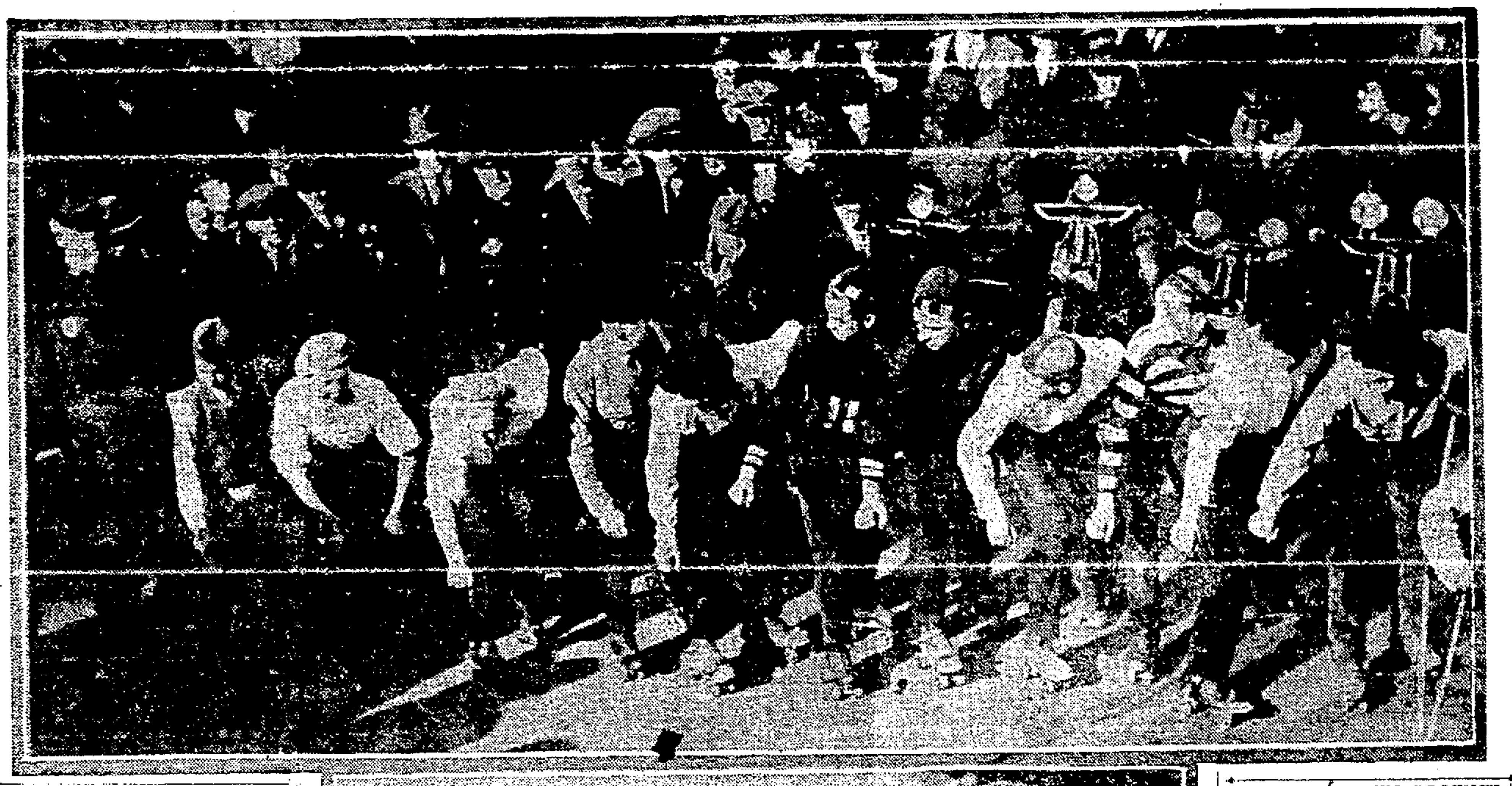
Second to finish—Otis Parker, $10.

First under 16—William Trounce, T. & D. silver cup.

Second under 16—Courtney Hammond, pair of skates from Schleuter's.

First under 12—Albert Wares, pair of skates from Maxwell's.

START OF THE TRIBUNE'S SKATING RACE AND THE WINNER



Right to left: WM. TROUNCE, FREDDIE MANNING, WM. WREATH, OTIS PARKER, COURTNEY HAMMOND, CHAS. COBBER, FRED BIANCHI, JOHN HAMMOND HARRY BARNET, IRWIN LENARD, ALBERT MOISMKE, LEO MOSINAHI, and ALBERT WARE. CHIEF OF POLICE FRANK LYNCH is standing at the extreme right and SERGEANT JACK FAHEY is standing behind the skaters. The lower picture shows four of the prize winners. Right to left: WM. TROUNCE, OTIS PARKER, ALBERT WARE and JOHN HAMMOND.

BOWLING

Byron Jackson defeated Southern Pacific three games at The Maryland Alleys in the Commercial League, due to the splendid rolling of Welmer who rolled 687 pins for the league record. Contra Costa, Oakland Traction and Oak Tree Products each won the odds from Bethlehem Ship, Maryland Juniors and Postoffice:

LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland Traction	21	15	.583
Contra Costa Laundry	21	15	.583
Oak Tree Products	20	16	.556
Maryland Juniors	19	17	.528
Bethlehem Ship Corp.	19	17	.528
Southern Pacific	16	20	.444
Byron Jackson	15	21	.417
Postoffice	13	23	.361

BETHLEHEM SHIP CORPORATION.

Hoggatt	168	192	188—548
Walcott	168	147	158—473
Fosdick	122	106	180—408
Paul Dupy	142	178	157—477
Total	*794	791	861—2446

CONTA COSTA LAUNDRY.

Peter Dupy	194	168	178—540
Moon	145	167	159—471
Rafi	142	162	179—483
Pillman	147	214	157—518
Smith	181	170	164—515
Vowles	179	178	180—537
Total	*794	891	839—2524

*Tie game by Contra Costa on roll off.

MARYLAND JUNIORS.

Lazzarino	209	154	147—510
Mullen	188	158	151—497
Lewis	188	148	122—458
Masson	162	129	139—430
Foy	164	122	171—457
Total	911	711	730—2352

OAKLAND TRACTION.

Lawler	188	160	218—566
Chapman	180	166	156—502
Gremmelen	153	145	...—298
Rizzo	148	156	180—484
Lydiatt	197	171	168—536
Young	...	...	164—164
Total	866	798	886—2548

BYRON JACKSON.

Welmer	229	267	191—687
Hemple	169	145	189—503
Herzog	147	124	148—419
Preston	179	165	191—535
Costello	157	141	149—447
Total	881	842	868—2591

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Hegen	192	141	182—515
Fredenberg	107	198	133—436
Sanborn	142	132	137—411
Sears	189	162	127—478
Peterson	147	144	165—456
Totals	777	775	744—2296

POSTOFFICE.

Bottome	119	175	125—420
Babbitt	152	143	159—454
Gregor	117	136	132—385
Wieland	196	165	128—489
Whetstone, J.	201	170	163—534
Totals	785	790	717—2292

OAK TREE PRODUCTS.

Hegland	153	211	137—501
Hall	160	179	191—530
Jensen	136	157	169—462
Waters	154	130	...—284
Whetstone, G.	149	179	161—489
Martin	...	...	192—192
Total	752	856	840—2448

Two States Rush to Aid of Giant Tree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The American Forestry Association today called upon the people of Gibson county, Illinois, to file with the association protests against cutting down a giant sycamore tree near Mt. Carmel, Ill. The association has been asked both by Richard Lieber of the Department of Conservation of Indiana and Dr. Robert Ridgway, an ornithologist of Olney, Ill., to take up the fight of the citizens of the two states to save the tree. It is on the ground surveyed for a levee along the Wabash river, but there is no need of destroying this tree, the association says. The tree is the within a half mile of each other at one time.

California and Ohio Teams Do Practice Stunts

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—The entire California squad with the exception of Crip Toomey, arrived at Pasadena this morning. The party is staying at the Hotel Maryland. Toomey is suffering from injury to his knee sustained in a scrimmage Thursday and went to his home in Fresno over Christmas. He will join the team Monday morning. Trainer Bryan reports that the injury is a minor one and will have no effect on Toomey's ability to play against Ohio. Assistant Coaches Walter Gordon and Dummy Wells made [illegible] and were in suits today assisting in workout. Plans are to have both Ohio State and California practice at Tournament Park. The schedule of hours is yet to be arranged.

Indications are that teams will alternate during the afternoons. California worked out first today for an hour and Ohio State followed for an hour. The Bruins went through an hour of general limbering up practice after the trip. Secret practice was ordered but was impossible on account of the great number of the curious. The field here is in perfect condition and very fast and the Bears went through work with lots of snap. Morrison was slightly bothered by his leg and McMillan by a weak ankle. Andy put the first team through signal practice for thirty minutes, Dean replacing Barnes at tackle, and Deeds working in place of Toomey. The first and second teams practiced kickoffs.

Morrison, Nisbit and Sansandt punted with Nisbit, showing to best advantage his average kick netting fifty yards. Morrison was unable to use his leg to good advantage. Muller limbered up with forward passes and surprised Ohio State followers, who watched the work, with several seventy-yard passes. It was the first time the Ohio men saw the Bruins work out. Neither team will work out Sunday and beginning Monday both teams will start final hard work. Ohio worked out on general practice for half an hour and followed with secret practice. Blair and Henderson showed great ability in place kicking from the thirty-yard line. Isabel and Workman punted well with Stinchcomb receiving. Stinchcomb is fast on the field and appears to be a very tricky runner, and very shifty. Their general team work on line play resembles the California style. The signals are called faster but they buck the line similarly. There appears to be little to choose between the two teams. All the Ohio regulars are in top condition, according to Trainer Gurney, and the trip West has not hurt this condition.

P. A. A. Is Thinking Of Staging Bouts

The Pacific Amateur Athletic Association is still thinking about staging bona fide amateur boxing matches in San Francisco but nothing definite has been done in the matter. A scarcity of talent is said to be the reason.

HIGH KICKER AT 74 YEARS

LANCASTER, Cal., Dec. 23.—T. W. Edwards, realty operator, celebrated his 74th anniversary of his birth here by kicking a hat off the head of a man six feet two inches tall, without losing his balance. "When I am 100 years old," remarked Edwards, "I shall take on a much taller man."

1920 FOOTBALL SEASON PRODUCED GREAT BACKS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—It's a shame that eleven are only eleven.

If an All-American eleven could be stretched into a dozen and a half or two dozen, picking the season's combination of bests might not be a problem so closely akin to settling the Irish question.

After a season in which the gridirons of the east, west, north and south were almost crammed with high-class football performers, it is a task far beyond one pair of eyes to judge the eleven best. Coming near to it is a more human task.

The season of 1920 developed a preponderance of brilliant half-backs, quarter-backs and centers, with a good number of tackles. No guards stood out like "Swede" Youngstrum of last year's team, or no ends blazed across the field like Bob Higgins and Heinie Miller.

Based upon the teams seen in action, news accounts of the games and the judgment of others delegated to look them over, the following three teams have been selected—subject to anything but personal violence on the writer.

POSITION.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.
End	Carney, Illinois	Robertson, Dartmouth	Myers, Ohio State
Tackle	Keck, Princeton	Dickens, Yale	King, Navy
Guard	Griffiths, Penn State	Hess, Penn State	Wilkie, Navy
Center	Alexander, Syracuse	Cunningham, Dartmouth	Heanby, Boston College
Guard	Callahan, Yale	Woods, Harvard	Bunge, Wisconsin
Tackle	Gulick, Syracuse	Stein, Wash. & Jeff.	Sonnenberg, Dartmouth
End	E. Anderson, Notre Dame	Weston, Wisconsin	Legendre, Princeton
Quarter	Lourie, Princeton	McMillan, Centre	Devine, Iowa
Half	Way, Penn State	French, Army	Flowers, Georgia Tech
Half	Davies, Pittsburg	Garrity, Princeton	Leech, Virginia M. I.
Full	Gipp, Notre Dame	Crangle, Illinois	Strauss, Penn

It will be observed there are representatives on the three teams from every section except the Pacific Coast and the far west. With the full realization that in those fertile fields of football there are many players of sufficient ability to hold their own with some on these three mythical aggregations, the writer had to ignore that section on account of lack of detailed information regarding these players.

The hardest task in sifting out the stars came among the quarterbacks, the centers and the halfbacks.

Bo McMillin is a great quarterback but the writer after watching Lourie in three major games, can't imagine how the Southerner can be superior to him.

Lourie does everything that McMillin does and he kicks in addition. He is as crafty a general as roams the chalk-lined field and he kept his colors high through a much harder schedule and much greater opposition than McMillin.

Mike Callahan, Princeton, and Stein, Pittsburgh, are two great centers, but they are both bad passers. Stein was removed from consideration because his bad pass kept Pitt from beating Penn State.

Gipp, the star Notre Dame back, stood out as the greatest halfback of the year and the one who had to be on the mythical eleven. Davies and Way were picked because almost alone they carried Pittsburgh and Penn State to the record that makes it possible for them to claim the eastern championship.

French and Garrity by all means should be on an All-American team, and Crangle, also, but they suffered by having their stars shine in a firmament filled with meteors.

Joe Benkosky Wins Handicap Alley Match

Joe Benkosky, rolling from scratch in the handicap bowling tournament at the Maryland Alleys, won first place by rolling 212-220 and 193 for a total of 625, fifteen pins better than Siebert's 610, who finished second; Harry Kelton was third, rolling 603. The other prize winners were Weimer fourth, 596; Strode fifth, 595; Christensen sixth, 589. High score, Siebert, 236; second high score, Christensen, 227. Lewis won the sealed prize with 598.

MARYLAND COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Name	Average
J. Whetstone	187
Peter Dupy	180
Wm. Ruh	177
Lazzarino	174
Martin	176
Hegen	174
Lydiatt	174
Lawler	174
Hoggatt	172
G. Whetstone	172
Vowles	172
Wieland	171
Duncan	170
Hemple	169
Chapman	168
Masson	167
Petersen	167
Fosdick	165
Smith	165
Hegland	165
Jantzen	165
Foy	164
Jensen	164
Lewis	162
Weimer	162
R. Young	162
Preston	162
Paul Dupy	161
Hall	161
Waters	159
Sanborn	159
Pillman	157
Walcott	156
Wolgathen	156
Moen	154
Feige	154
Anderson	154
Punshon	154
Babbitt	153
Cook	153
Sears	152
Chanteloupe	151
Bottome	149
Hollis	148
Hustler	148
Geiger	148
Williams	148
Mullen	147
Marshall	143
Brant	141
Anderson	136
Harder	...

High Team Series—

Post Office	2667

Second Team Series—

Contra Costa and Maryland Jrs.	2551

High Team Game—

Byron Jackson	972

Second Team Game—

Maryland Jrs.	941

High Ind. Series—

J. Whetstone	670

Second Ind. Series—

Wieland	618

High Ind. Game—

Lazzarino	300

Second Ind. Game—

J. Whetstone	257

Stanford Beaten at Rugby in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 25.—University of British Columbia rugby [illegible] their way into the hall of athletic fame when they defeated the Stanford University squad by a count of 12 to 0.

To Lou Hunter, the flaxen-haired flash, who performs on the three-quarter line, goes the laurel wreath for individual performance, for Hunter's deadly toe shot three drop goals for every point in the victory.

No greater demonstration has attended any game in Vancouver than that which the 10,000 fans uncorked during the struggle. U. B. C. rooters, none the least of which was over 400 fair young co-eds, sang, chortled, howled, beseeched and prayed their idols to make good their opportunity.

Following the game hundreds of fans and U. B. C. students swarmed upon the field and lifting their idols high above the throng staged serpentine parades and danced and sang to a whisper.

THEY LIKE MULLER.

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—"Brick" Muller is the most talked about member of the California football team here. Brick is looked upon as a real star and his tilts with Pete Stinchcomb New Year's will be watched with interest.

BASKETBALL DIRECTORY

Below is a list of basketball teams, managers, and addresses or phones. This direcory being published to assist managers who desire to arrange games for their teams. It will be published at different times during the basketball season, and managers whose teams are not already listed are welcome to send in information of their team to be placed in the directory.

Basketball chatter for the regular "Basketball" column will also be gladly cared for. The directory is open to teams from any part of the state:

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

Alameda Reds—H. A. Stauffer, 1612 Mortar street, Alameda 4281.

Ambrose Tailors—Al. Bochhio, 1209 29th avenue. Phone Sutter 4884.

Associated Oil—Wilbur Taylor. Kearney 4500, local 25.

Athens Athletic Club, Manager D. A. McKinnon, 4112 Emerald street. Phone Piedmont 7155W.

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—H. E. Thompson, Berkeley 6710.

California Deaf and Blind Home—C. G. Land, Berkeley 6070.

Fremont Owls—Clarence Street, Fruitvale 501.

Livermore—Joe Aurrecochea, Livermore.

Oakland Y. M. C. A.—W. A. "Bud" Kearns, Oakland Y. Lakeside 1700.

Richmond Basketball Club, Manager John A. Miller, 610 Thirty-third street, R. F. D. Box 160 B, Richmond, Cal.

Titan Club—Ray Hooley, 475 Ward St., San Leandro.

145 POUND DIVISION.

Allendale Playground—William Pollman, care Oak. Recreation Dept.

American Legion—George Frost, 2059 Eighth Ave. Merritt 5024.

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—G. O'Rielly, 1535 Milvia St., Berkeley, 6726J.

California Deaf and Blind Home—See above.

Chevrolet Motors—"Shorty" Lawson, care S. H. Holman, Chevrolet Motor.

Golden Gate Tigers—Paul Schuller, 1291 Fifty-fifth St. Pied. 5781.

Lincoln Club—"Spider" [illegible], manager, Alameda 1556W after 6 [illegible].

Livermore—Joe Aurrecochea, Livermore.

Plymouth Center—Leonard Harrington, care Plymouth Center.

Titan Club—See above.

Richmond Basketball Club. (See above.)

West Berkeley Athletic Club—Geo. J. Lange, 2710 Sixth St., Berkeley.

130 POUND DIVISION.

Allendale Playground—See above; Wm. Pollman.

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—See above.

California Deaf and Blind Home—See above.

Elmant Juniors—S. W. Martin, 7205 Hamilton St., Oakland.

Titan Club—See above.

Mazdas—Peterson.

Oakland Y. M. C. A.—See above.

Pathenians—H. O. Kaufman, 554 Thirty-fifth St.

St. Joseph's A. C.—Harry Lenox, 1136 Campbell St. Oakland 4299.

120 POUND DIVISION.

Acdui Club—R. Lasedler, 717 Thirty-ninth St. Pied. 2505.

Allenmers—A. L. Rucker, 422 Fourteenth St. Oakland 1652.

Elmante Juniors—S. W. Martin, 7205 Hamilton St.

Lincoln Arrows—Miss Martin, 254 Athol Ave. Merritt 4717.

Mazda of Berkeley—Peterson.

St. Joseph's A. C.—See above.

Trojan Club—R. Edwards, 1215 Prince St.

West Berkeley Athletic Club. (See above.)

100 POUND DIVISION.

[illegible], 2222 Elmwood Ave. [illegible] 1515J.

Hunting Notes

Flying to and from your duck and quail preserve is the latest. Major Arnold returned from Tulare in his plane after bagging a limit on quail and ducks.

No reports on quail, due to too much rain recently.

The Salinas river bar is now open. This should mean good steelhead fishing in a few days.

Santa Cruz May Be in Mission League

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.—The Mission league will hold a meeting here January 2 for the purpose of completing the circuit for 1921. Santa Cruz may replace Monterey. A gift of $150 was reported from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league.

Alumni Rugby Teams Stage Fast Battle

Oakland High Defeats the Berkeley Fifteen 12 to 5.

By BUD MORIARTY.

Where is that critical gent who said that old John Rugby is dead? The Berkeley and Oakland high school alumni put on one of the prettiest exhibitions of the English game yesterday at Bayview Field ever witnessed this side of British Columbia. Although the Blue and White host of graybeards won out by a 12-to-5 tally, the fighting did not assume such bitter end angles as it does in the present secondary school tussles, for the alumni men played Rugby, with a little incidental swimming in the various rain ponds of Pop Heney's corral, and did not make a feud out of the annual set-to that the local high school followers put on.

Many college stars were out on the sward in their old-time Rugby suits bearing the once never-to-be-equaled emblem of the respective Alma Mater. Now, of course, the old high school does not have such a direct bearing on the situation of life, but they fought clean and hard just as they were in the habit of doing.

Herbie Henderson, California varsity trackman of last year, and the renowned Guy Calden, California's best bet in the 100-yard event when he is not crippled, were trying their best to boost the Oakland score. John Muldoon, Santa Clara star Rugby man and member of the United States Rugby team at the Olympic games, wore the colors of the Berkeleyans. Another gent of local note was Pete Peterson, a former Berkeley crack rugger, who wears the moleskins of the Olympic Club at present.

PLENTY OF MUD.

The contest had progressed about five minutes when Murray and Muldoon skidded into the biggest puddle of mud on the field and staged a wrestling tournament to boot, covering each other with "goo." Then one of the mired Atwater twins passed the leather to the flash sprinter, Guy Calden, who jackrabbited to the Berkeley ten-yard line and was tackled. After a ruck, Anderson of the Blue and White, scooped the pellet up and went over for the first try, which was not converted, owing to the difficult angle. A birdie thirty-yard run by Knowles of the collegians planted the one and only try of the Berkeleyans over the last white line. Peterson converted this, making the score 5 to 3 at half time.

In the second half Murray scooped the ball up on the Red and Gold one inch line and changed the score 6 to 5. Babe Nevin dribbled twenty yards.

Once again Guy Calden grabbed the leather and made the dirt fly for a try, which Charlton failed to convert from a hard angle. At the fag end of the fray George Colley fought the ball over for the last [illegible] of the game. [illegible] were given for each side, just as the old-time slickers were in the habit of doing.

THE LINE-UPS.

Peterson, Nevin, Muldoon and McKerbnie put up some flashy ball for the Berkeleyans, while MacGregor, Bloomhart, Murray and the Atwaters looked good for Oakland. The line-up:

Oakland—Murray and Lacost, front rank; Bloomheart, lock; O. Atwater and E. Anderson, breakaways; Montagne and Milleken, rear rank; C. Atwater, half; Charlton, wing forward; B. Atwater, first five; Henderson, second five; Calden, center three; MacGregor and Colley, wing; Anderson, fullback.

Berkeley—Peterson and Graff, front rankers; Muldoon, lock; W. Nevin and I. Nevin, breakaways; Cobb and Burg, rear rankers; Fenton, halfback; McKechine, first five; Knowles, second five; Stevens, center three; fullback, Colley (first half).

Referee—Don Burpee, Alameda '14.

Scotland and England Meet In Big Game

Best Players in the California League Will Compete.

With good weather promised, a record-breaking crowd is expected to witness the annual international soccer championship match at Recreation Park this afternoon. It will be Scotland against England, and the best from the old countries who are playing in the California soccer league will appear in the line-ups. It will be the biggest day of the season in soccer. The famous Caledonia Club kilted pipers and drummers with Major J. R. Bennett as leader, and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding band will be there to blast for their favorite teams.

It is expected that England will take the field a strong favorite. Noted soccer men claim that any attack that Scotland may attempt to make will be stopped by the fine defense of the English. But you can't make the Scotch team supporters figure that way, and they will be out there in droves shouting encouragement to their favorites.

The line-ups follow:

England—Willis, Harlin, Holmes, Norbury, Teed, Haywood, Phipps, Baldwin, Gibson, Roberts, Jenkinson.

Scotland—Allen, McLean, Hunter, Sturrock, Ray, Fraser, Hay, Robertson.

Rowdy Elliot Is Looking for Berth In Coast League

Rowdy Elliott is still determined to play ball in the Coast league next season or not at all. Wilbert Robinson, the Brooklyn boss, sent Rowdy the season's greetings and said his contract would be on the way soon but Elliott's home is here and he prefers his wife's cooking to the restaurant brand.

BOXERS TRAINING.

Battling Ortega and Jimmy Duffy are the only two local boxers in training. Tommy Simpson intends taking the pair east early in the New Year and they are getting into condition.

TID-BITS ⁘ ⁘ By Tad

(Written for the International News Service)

THEY WERE ALL OUT OF SHAPE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.

Strange, isn't it, that all sporting writers, speaking of a heavyweight champ who lost his title, invariably insist that the loser was OUT OF SHAPE.

From the days of John L. Sullivan right down to Jess Willard, that old squawk has gone up.

Writers who were on the spot at the time and writers who were three thousand miles away said the same thing.

Every heavyweight title holder from John L. down who lost his laurels went into the ring a favorite in the betting. We don't include Tommy Burns, as he was a gift-champion.

Sullivan's backers offered 5 to 1 that he would beat the dude Corbett. Betting men rarely wager on sympathy. Sullivan must have looked good in order to call for such odds. After the K. O. they said that John L. wasn't right.

Corbett was favorite over Fitzsimmons at Carson City, yet after the bout his backers insisted that he was overtrained.

Fitzsimmons was a sweet favorite over Jeffries. He stopped a punch with his chin and listened to the numerals. Fitz himself declared that he wasn't right, as he had dallied with the gin bottle on the day of the fray.

Jeffries, after training a year for Johnson, got himself into splendid shape and fought fifteen gruelling rounds only to be stopped. Experts at his training quarters pronounced him physically-perfect. So did the examining physicians. He met his master, though, and then once more the Jeffries backers, including scribes who picked him, declared that he was but a shell.

Jess Willard trained for six months before he met Jack Dempsey at Toledo. He worked hard at Toledo, too. He was in good shape and his friends were satisfied. He met a better man in Dempsey, however, and was beaten. He, too, was a favorite. Now they insist that Jess wasn't in shape.

Isn't it strange that these wise guys who declare the losers in the heavyweight class to be out of shape never bet on the winner? There hasn't been a heavyweight champion yet who was on the short end.

They are all favorites until the big smear comes. THEN, boys—THEN the scribes get up on their hind legs and yell: "HE NEVER WAS A CHAMP" or "THE BIG BUM WASN'T IN ANY SORT OF SHAPE AT ALL."

It's an even money bet right now that a year after Dempsey hears the [illegible] will swear that he was stiffened because he was slack in his training, although we've never had a heavyweight champ who takes the care of himself that Jack does.

PORTLAND
THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP CO.
FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS
S. S. ALASKA
Sails 12 Noon, Sun., Dec. 26
252 Eleventh, Phone Lakeside 965.
2127 University Ave. Berkeley 14.

SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R. R.
Phone Pied. 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily:
7:50 a. m., 9:26 a. m., 11:50 a. m.
1:25 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m.
8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

Winter Sports
AT QUINCY, CAL.

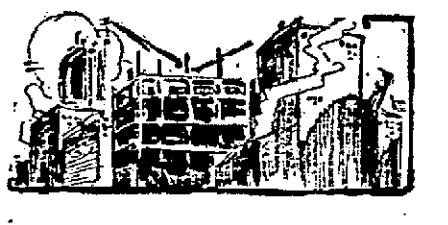
The Chamber of Commerce of this quaint town invite you to use their toboggan slide, skis, bob-sleds, etc., and to have a frolic in the snow during the New Year holidays. An old-fashioned country dance and a fifteen-mile sleigh ride are also included in the invitation. Special round trip fare $15.23, including war tax.

Going trip to commence December 30th-31st
Final return limit January 3rd.

CITY TICKET OFFICE 436 13th St., Phone Oak. 791
PASSENGER STATION 3d & Wash., Phone Oak. 574.

WESTERN PACIFIC

DEVELOPMENT PAGE



REED AGAIN HEADS STATE REALTYBOARD

Newly elected directors and officers of the California Real Estate Association are to be called into conference during the first week in January, probably at Sacramento, to discuss with State Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley various features of proposed legislation which are to be placed before the forthcoming session of the legislature.

At the recent annual convention of the association at Los Angeles an extensive program of legislation was outlined by the legislative committee of the association and endorsed by the several hundred delegates. Among them are measures dealing with methods of taxation and with various more or less technical phases of the real estate business, the latter having largely to do with extensions of the real estate license law. It is these subjects which are to be considered at the forthcoming district conference of directors.

Fred E. Reed of Oakland was re-elected president of the association at the Los Angeles convention; C. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles, first vice-president; Albert E. Kern of San Francisco, second vice-president; Frazier O. Reed of San Jose, third vice-president, and R. Porter Giles of Oakland, secretary-treasurer.

The number of directors was increased from twenty-one to twenty-five by the association and the following were elected officers and directors of the California Real Estate Association:

President, Fred E. Reed, 802 Syndicate building, Oakland; first vice-president, C. C. C. Tatum, Merchants' National Bank building, Los Angeles; second vice-president, Albert E. Kern, 235 Montgomery street, San Francisco; third vice-president, Frazier O. Reed, 34 West Santa Clara street, San Jose.

Directors—C. P. Austin, 8 E. Carillo street, Santa Ana; W. G. Cochrane, 3-4 Patterson block, Fresno; Joseph H. Dorn, 30 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena; Percy Goodwin, 1202 Fourth street, San Diego; St. George Holden, Crocker building, San Francisco; Herman Janss, 853 J street, San Joaquin; Chris R. Jones, 2027 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley; Albert E. Kern, 235 Montgomery street, San Francisco; Mabry McMahan, 207 Mutual Bank building, San Francisco; Thomas W. McManus, Bakersfield; W. W. Mines, 631 South Spring street, Los Angeles; J. G. Munholland, 104 Pacific avenue, Long Beach; Frank C. Nye, 660 Seventh street, Riverside; Fred Pickering, 318 Kearny street, San Francisco; F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland; Fred E. Reed, 802 Syndicate building, Oakland; Frazier O. Reed, 34 West Santa Clara street, San Jose; Frank K. Ryan, 626 South Spring street, Los Angeles; C. C. C. Tatum, Merchants' National Bank building, Los Angeles; O. A. Vickrey, 343 South Hill street, Los Angeles; J. C. Wallace, Spurgeon building, Santa Ana; Edgar H. Wheeler, 611 Fourth street, Santa Rosa; George J. Wren, 801 Eleventh street, Modesto; Benjamin F. Wright, 405 Alvarado street, Monterey.

CUT FREIGHT RATES.

The Western Pacific Railroad company has been authorized by the railroad commission to make reductions in all of its class rates applying between San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, and points located on the Indian Valley railroad. The reductions approximate 10 per cent. Will effect small consignments, less than car load lots.

DAY RESIGNS POST.

Leonard H. Day of Hollister has resigned, effective January 1, 1921, as county horticultural commissioner of San Benito county. An examination to fill this vacancy will be held by the department of agriculture on December 28 at Hollister, Cal. Applicants for this examination should address the director of agriculture, Sacramento, Cal.

A movement is on foot in the automobile industry to eliminate the 23, 24 and 25-inch wheel now in use, and to use as a substitute the single 24-inch wheel.

THE REALTOR

G. Wiles Hallock

Who loves the land that gave him birth,
Because he knows that land is worth
Far more than other land on earth?
The Realtor!

Who makes his living selling lots,
And warehouse sites and farming plots,
And country homes and garden spots?
The Realtor!

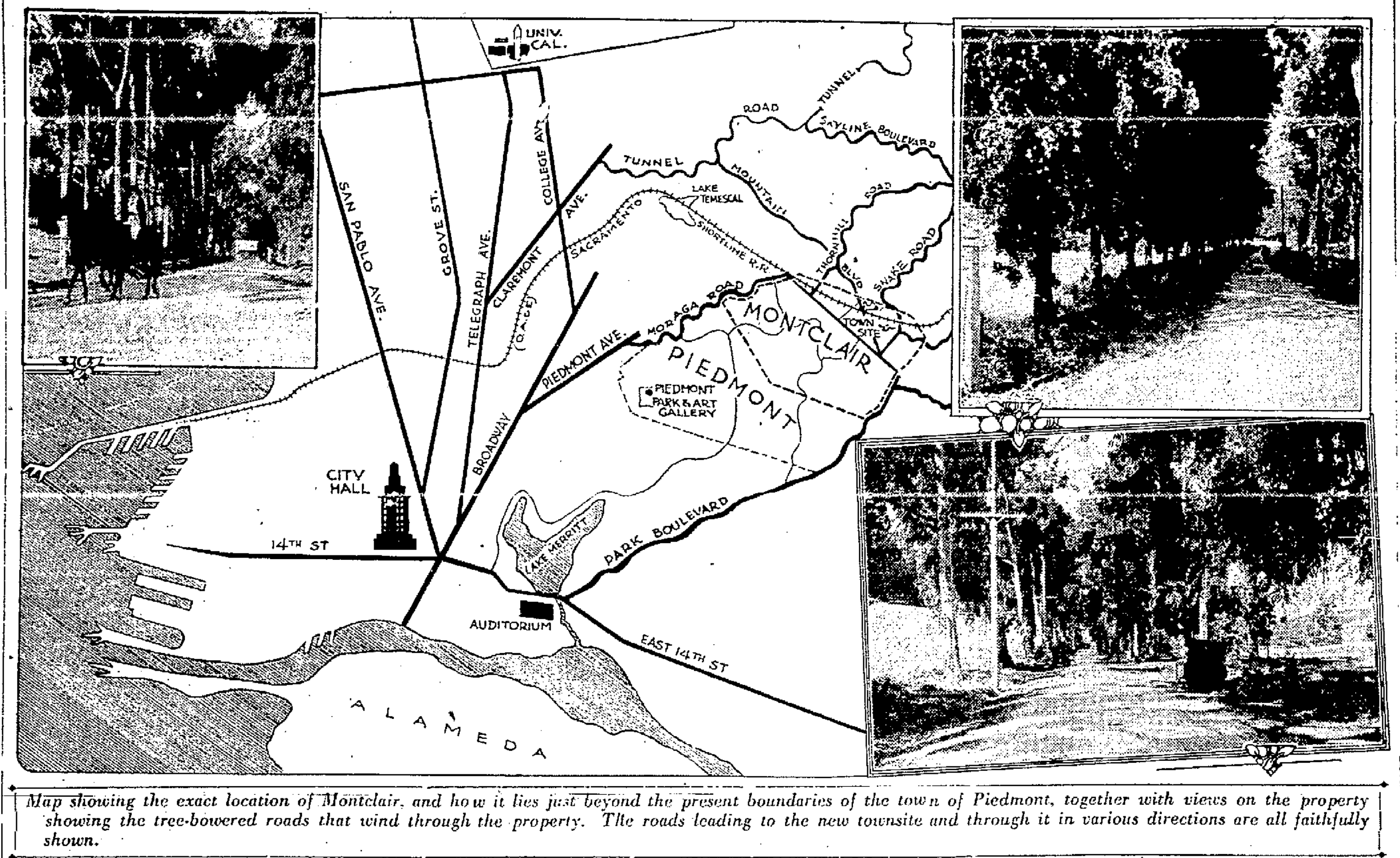
Who makes more money than the mint,
Who advertises without stint,
WHO HATES TO SEE HIS NAME IN PRINT?
The Realtor!

Who sits up nights while other play,
And works out plans to help some jay
Acquire a HOME before he's gray?
The Realtor!

Who put the REAL in real estate,
Who has a code that's simply great
For giving shyster-guys the gate?
The Realtor!

Who is the philanthropic chap
Who has most to do, mayhap,
WITH KEEPING OUR TOWN ON THE MAP?
The REALTOR!

MONTCLAIR---WHERE IT IS AND HOW IT GREW INTO A COMMUNITY



Map showing the exact location of Montclair, and how it lies just beyond the present boundaries of the town of Piedmont, together with views on the property showing the tree-bowered roads that wind through the property. The roads leading to the new townsite and through it in various directions are all faithfully shown.

MEEK ESTATE GOES ON MARKET

The H. W. Meek estate is making active preparations for a big campaign and sale of their properties at Hayward as soon as the winter rains are over.

The estate at the present time owns approximately 1300 acres in Hayward and vicinity, which is being subdivided into small pieces for suburban home sites and small farms.

The first unit that will be given attention is a 60-acre apricot orchard at A street, between the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific tracts. This piece is being cut up into 1-3 and 1-4-acre pieces and will be equipped with sewers, water and gravel roads. The sewers are now being laid and as soon as it is possible to get into the property with teams the grading will be started. They also have set aside a 40-acre field in the same general locality which has been cut into one-acre pieces, upon which several small houses are now being built by the Alameda Investment Company. They report that they are already having a number of inquiries in deference to the property and that some investors have already made their selections in order to assure the possession of the choicer pieces before the big spring campaign begins.

Parcel Delivery Rates Go Up

The United Parcel Service, which operates between Oakland and San Francisco, has asked the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its rates for transporting goods across the bay and to points in the two cities. The request is based on increased wages and other operating costs.

SETTLE WATER CASE.

The subject matter of the complaint having been disposed of through other proceedings the Railroad Commission today ordered the dismissal of the action against William S. Van Hoosear and wife brought by Burton J. Neill. The Van Hoosears operate a water utility in Castro valley, Alameda county. Neill alleged poor service and asked for an investigation.

NEW DIRECTOR OF QUARANTINE

Frederick Maskew's resignation will necessitate a reorganization in the plant quarantine work of the State Department of Agriculture. Heretofore the Director of Agriculture has acted as chief quarantine officer, but the new duties thrust upon that official by the consolidation of all agricultural work of the State government under one head has made it impossible for him to continue in that capacity.

The greatly increasing commercial intercourse with the Orient, with the attendant dangers of new pests, the rapid advance of the alfalfa weevil toward the California border, it having jumped from Utah to Washoe county, Nev., a county adjoining California, during the present year, and the protection of a rapidly growing cotton industry from the introduction of the boll weevil and pink bollworm, make imperative an expansion of California's Plant Quarantine Service.

Director Hecke has appointed to the position of chief quarantine officer D. B. Mackie, formerly in charge of plant quarantine and pest control for the Philippine Islands, and at the present time holding the position of field entomologist in the department. Maskew's position as chief deputy quarantine officer has been filled by the appointment of L. A. Strong, with headquarters at San Francisco. Strong has been holding the position of deputy quarantine officer for several years and is especially well qualified for his new position.

Frederick Maskew, for eight years head of the plant quarantine service of the State Department of Agriculture, and for thirty years engaged in protecting California agriculture from the introduction of foreign pests and diseases, recently submitted his resignation to Director Hecke of the Department of Agriculture, to take effect October 31. Maskew feels that, having devoted the best part of his life to loyal and unremitting service to the State, he is entitled to a rest. "During Maskew's administration of this most important phase of the work of the department," says Director Hecke, "he has built up a service with agriculturists all over the world recognized as unsurpassed and probably unequaled. During this period the State has been remarkably free from the introduction of new pests of agriculture.

In view of his extensive knowledge of quarantine affairs, Maskew has been appointed a collaborator of the California Department of Agriculture.

Russian River Water Companies Merge

Three water companies serving water for domestic purposes to communities along the Russian river are to be acquired by the Russian River Water Company, provided approval of the plan is given by the Railroad Commission. A request for such approval has been filed with the commission by the Russian River Water Company. The utilities involved in the proposed merger are those of the Mount Jackson Water and Power Company, Russian River Heights Water Company and Guernewood Park Development Company. The territory involved lies between Rionido and Monte Rio. It is proposed to give in payment for the holdings of the three companies common stock of the Russian River Water Company.

BUS LINE STOPS

Because its daily receipts totaled only $15.17 as against expenses of $23.40, the Vallejo Bus Company has been allowed by the Railroad Commission to abandon the service it established between Georgia and Marin streets, Vallejo, and the Six Minute Ferry Wharf at Morrow Cove, near Vallejo. The backers of the losing venture are V. C. Gorst, H. N. Richards and H. W. Lowell.

BERKELEY office of The TRIBUNE is located at 2011 Shattuck ave.; phone Berk. 180.

The Development of Montclair Was the Result of a Very Natural Tendency to Move Out

Exactly where is Montclair and how did it happen?

Montclair has been freely advertised but the location and boundaries have been somewhat indefinite, and as to "how it happened," few, even of the promoters, knew exactly.

In order to show the exact location and the approximate boundaries of this new town within a town, the map above will show.

Montclair begins at the northwestern boundary of the town of Piedmont, where that boundary runs over the tree-covered hills that separate Piedmont from the little valley through which runs the old Moraga, or Medeau Road. It is just beyond Piedmont and the center would be about where the old Medeau home stood a few years ago, with its little artificial lakes and great willow trees, above which the San Francisco-Sacramento electric road now runs.

Montclair is the development of the tendency of home-seekers to go just one step out further into the country as homes become surrounded by other houses that jostle and crowd. When Oakland built up solid to Piedmont there were some who wanted to move on to the more open country and Montclair is the result.

Montclair was not planned all at once. It grew and developed. A few years ago N. B. Myran of the Realty Syndicate got the idea into his head that "Moraga Road Acres" would sell, and he began a little campaign to sell off a portion of the little valley where the Meadau family once conducted an extensive dairy, and through which the then Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Electric Railway ran. The Myran campaign was a success for its size and quite a lot of homesites were sold to those who wanted open country. They found in this little valley a new climate, protected from winds and fogs, covered with trees and seamed with canyons, it caught the popular fancy.

Then a townsite or, more properly, a civic center, was planned where the road up the hill branches off from the old Medau road.

But what for a name?

The Realty Syndicate advertised for several months for suggestions and the Oakland Real Estate Board conducted the contest. Thousands of suggestions were received, and the not very new but thoroughly appropriate name of "Montclair" was the result. Montclair was not a novel name, but was appropriate, and Montclair it is today.

Then J. H. L'Hommedieu, the engineer and landscape expert of the Realty Syndicate took hold of the property. It became not a simple subdivision, but the most scientifically developed tract ever put on the market. Mr. L'Hommedieu determined to apply the most advanced theories of city planning to this street, and his development of the Mountain Boulevard, now under construction from the Tunnel Road to the Sequoah Country Club, is one of the results of his theories. The Mountain Boulevard is now being built and by the coming summer will be completed. It will be one of the finest automobile roads in our hill section, exceeded only by the Skyline Boulevard in scenic beauty.

So Montclair came into being and is today being sold to those who once thought that Piedmont would be the "furthest out" for home. There is hill and valley in the tract, with many attractive canyons, little rivulets and bosky nooks. On clear Sundays automobiles take purchasers out to the property and trips can be arranged at any time.

Much improvement is already under way at Montclair and much more is promised.

RILEY HOLDS UP LICENSES

State Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley has this week advised the Oakland Real Estate Board that he will decline to issue real estate broker's lisenses for 1921 to brokers against whom charges are pending which places them under a cloud in so far as the commissioner's office is concerned.

"In various localities throughout the state," says Commissioner Riley, "brokers are operating whom the state real estate department holds are not trustworthy agents. Our conviction of their dishonesty or incompetency is such that we shall decline to issue licenses to them in response to their 1921 applications."

This will technically put those brokers out of business, since the license law imposes a penalty of fines amounting to $2000, or imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both, for operating without a license. Licenses are not to be withheld from any legitimate broker whose integrity is unquestioned and reputation unsullied.

The real estate commissioner has announced that he will issue to all license-holders during 1921 pocket identification cards and the public will be asked to demand of the brokers with whom they propose to transact business that such identification cards be exhibited, showing that they are properly licensed to transact such business.

WHARF FRANCHISE APPROVED

The Petroleum Products Company, which recently obtained from the Contra Costa supervisors a wharf franchise in Contra Costa county, has filed with the Railroad Commission a stipulation agreeing that it would never claim before the commission or any other rate fixing body a value for the pranchise in excess of $400, the actual cost of procuring the franchise.

MANY DEEDS ARE RECORDED

During the first fifteen days of December there were recorded with County Recorder G. W. Bacon, 807 deeds, 52 mortgages, 118 releases of mortgages, 505 deeds of trust and 393 reconveyances.

Although the number of deeds recorded indicates a total for the present month slightly lower than the total for November it has shown an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the average total for December as established by Bacon's records during the past eight years. During the month of November there were recorded 1731 deeds and during October 2020 deeds. The probable record for December as based on the first fifteen days will indicate a reduction of but approximately 7 per cent in the volume of real estate business for December under that of the previous month, while the average seasonable depression, as established by eight years' records shows tht December business should be approximately 18 per cent less than that of November.

Basing their computation on these figures and the otherwise healthy condition of the realty market, members of the Oakland Real Estate Board expect the first three months of 1921 to establish a new high record figure for the volume of real estate business transacted.

NEW CHEMISTRY AIDE ARRIVES

Director Hecke of the state department of agriculture announces the appointment of W. G. Marshall as assistant chemist on the staff of George P. Gray, in charge of the chemistry division of the department. Marshall comes from the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company, which produces large amounts of fish meal as a by-product, and his work with the new division of chemistry will largely involve the analysis of commercial fertilizers under the California fertilizer law.

ORCHARD IN THE MIDST OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Fruitvale residents with green memories that hark back a score or more of years are being reminded of the early settling of Fruitvale by the rapid subdivision of the pioneer Stotts' ranch, now being sold in quarter-acre pieces by the Villa Site Development Company. One of the early locators in this fertile vale of fruits of all kinds relates how his neighbors were induced to make their homes in this then remote section by the street car company offering free rides for a whole year to families who purchased property near its newly opened line.

In the latter eighties double-deck horse cars ambled leisurely up Fruitvale avenue to Dimond through the orchards covering hundreds of highly productive acres. Like Tipperary, it was a long ways to go, but the delightful climate and the freshness of the country was well worth while. Then came to trolley cars in the early nineties and with them thousands of newcomers. Old homesteads passed swiftly into small parcels as rapid transit facilities and city conveniences were extended. Only the old-time Stotts ranch at the head of Fruitvale avenue remained to remind the first families of Fruitvale of its rural era. More than a hundred acres were devoted to diversified farming while the city grew around this era and two car lines ran within four blocks.

Since last June, when the Villa Site Sales Company began to subdivide this delightful old homestead, more than a score of pretty new bungalows have blossomed forth in this old orchard. Their windows look out on apple, apricot, cherry and peach trees that bear abundantly. Their doors lead to rock-paved streets put in at the company's expense. Sewers, city water, gas, electrical and telephone connections have also been installed by the selling agency.

Diversified farming will be conducted in a more intensive manner by the new owners of these quarter-acre garden farms. Fertile soil, ample moisture and sufficient drainage, together with favorable climatic conditions, will enable these tillers of tiny farms to produce more fruit each year and a greater yield of vegetables and berries to each square rod than ever these acres bore before.

Rapid transit means much more now than it did in the boom days of Fruitvale. Two fast car lines, intersecting at Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street, but four blocks from these garden farms, bring buyers to the tract in only twenty minutes from Broadway, while ten minutes is ample time to allow for the trip by automobile. Yet the prices of quarter-acres are much less than 25-foot lots closer in.

DENTED CANS CAUSE MUCH MISMEASUREMENT

The State Department of Agriculture says:

The measuring stick used by many farmers, who ship milk, in determining the quantity in the cans at times, leads to inaccurate results.

This method of determining the quantity of milk in "undented cans" is fairly accurate, but when the cans contain "dents" the use of the measuring stick may lead to a misunderstanding between the shipper and the dealer.

Recently 1102 cans were tested by the use of the measuring stick and later the contents were weighed. The measuring stick method totaled 6185 gallons, while the scales on which the milk was weighed gave the quantity as 6068 gallons. There was a discrepancy of 1.88 per cent. This difference was considered to be due to the use of badly used cans.

CHANGES TO BE ASKED IN REALTY LAW

Announcements in recent news despatches from Chicago of a series of grand jury indictments returned against officers and employees of the Daniel Hayes Company, have been of keen interest to organized realty men throughout California. The prosecution of the men identified with this concern is the result of the activity of State Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley on the urgent recommendation of members of the California Real Estate Association.

"The forthcoming session of the legislature is to be asked to strengthen the authority of the state real estate commissioner in such a way as to give him the legal right to investigate and report on agricultural subdivision enterprises in this state so as to prevent a repetition of the fiasco resulting from the activities of the Daniel Hayes Company at Chowchilla and vicinity," said Fred E. Reed of Oakland, president of the state realty organization.

"At the present time the real estate license law gives the commissioner authority to regulate the activities of realty brokers and salesmen only. The Daniel Hayes Company operated in the capacity of owners, although they were but technically owners of the property which they undertook to sell. Had they been actual owners proper title could have been given, although it is claimed that in selling the property in question their salesmen indulged in substantial misrepresentation.

"State Real Estate Commissioner Riley, realizing that this concern had done California and California real estate a very serious injury undertook to bring them to justice despite the fact that, not being brokers, they were not properly within his jurisdiction. In such an effort he enlisted the activities of the federal government and the men have been indicted on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

"If the state real estate commissioner is given the authority which the state association will ask the legislature to grant him, no land-selling concern can operate in this state without first securing the approval of the real estate commissioner. Such a procedure will be comparable to that of corporations selling stock, these being required first to secure the approval of the corporation commissioner.

"In some other particulars the legislature is to be asked to strengthen the real estate license law. Reputable realty men throughout the state are greatly pleased with the first year's administration of this act and citizens generally throughout California realize that it has gone far to remove from the real estate business in this state the embarrassment given by the activities of unscrupulous and incompetent agents."

"Blue Sky" Permits

Commission of Corporations E. C. Bellows has given authority to Wm. E. Ward Seed Company, principal place of business of which is Sacramento, to sell and issue shares of its capital stock. The company was organized for the purpose of dealing in and handling seeds at wholesale, and growing and milling seed. The permit authorizes the company to issue 456 shares to certain stockholders in exchange for a certain wholesale seed business. It also permits the sale of 318.5 shares to the same persons at $89 per share, for cash, and promissory notes.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, a New York corporation with its principal place of business in New York City, is permitted to sell 2500 shares of its first preferred capital stock in this state. The company has been engaged in the business of manufacturing drugs and pharmaceutical preparations, chemicals, etc., selling wholesale and retail to drug stores, hospitals, medical colleges, etc.

Beach-Krahn Amusiment Co., which is engaged in conducting motion picture theaters in Alameda county, two in Berkeley and one in Oakland, is permitted to sell 1500 shares to its stockholders at par, $50, for cash. The money received from the sale of the shares is to be used in rebuilding and increasing the seating capacity of the theater in Berkeley.

Irwindale Citrus Association, organized by citrus growers, has permission from the commisisoner to sell 3466 shares of its capital stock at par, $10, for cash.

Jitney Rates Are Increased

White lines, which give auto freight service between Stockton, Merced, Fresno and intermediate points (23 in all) have been authorized by the Railroad Commission to increase rates. The new rates are 25 per cent higher than the rates of the rail carriers. They include a pick-up and delivery service. The increase was not protested at the hearing of the company's application held in Stockton. The evidence showed that operating expenses have increased 75 per cent and the commission gives it as its opinion that unless there is a decrease in overhead expenses and an increase in revenue even the new rates will not justify continued operation. It points out that much of the present overhead is incident to the establishment of a new business.

Increase Switching Rates in S. F.

Authorization to increase its charges for switching was granted the South San Francisco Belt Railway by the Railroad Commission last week. The company was charging $2.50 for the first car and $1 for each additional car. The new rate is $3.50 for each car. The company operates between industries in South San Francisco, San Mateo county, and the interchange tracks of the Southern Pacific. Up to May 1, 1920, the company's deficit amounted to $57,039.82. It was incorporated in 1907, and has three and one-fifth miles of road and two locomotives.

ARREST IS MADE UNDER REALTOR ACT

Demanding a jury trial, January 13 has been set as the date for the hearing of the case of the People of California against F. B. C. Newman of Oakland, charged with transacting a real estate brokarage business without a license. Newman, doing business as "The Peoples Realty Company," was convicted of misrepresentation by State Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley and deprived of his license several months ago.

Recently he undertook to sell his services as a broker, it is charged, and collected a commission for his work. He claims he is protected by virtue of a "special power of attorney," although the owner of the property involved in the case disclaims ever having given any such authority. Newman was arrested on a complaint issued at the request of State Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley.

Newman's decision to fight the case through the courts is the first of the kind in the state, other arrests of this character having resulted in pleas of guilty and the payment of subsequent fines. The contest is welcomed by the state real estate department, according to Commissioner Riley, as the history of the Newman case is such, he claims, as to offer a typical illustration of the class of real estate brokerage activity the state license law is designed to eliminate.

Newman was ousted from the Oakland Real Estate Board in March for unprofessional conduct and shortly thereafter was found guilty by State Real Estate Commissioner Riley of "substantial misrepresentation" in that he had fraudulently procured exclusive agency contracts from realty owners under the representation that the document he asked them to sign was a simple brokerage agreement.

As a result of this violation Commissioner Riley revoked Newman's license. Newman appealed from the commissioner's decision to the Superior Court of Alameda county. The commissioner's decision was upheld by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure. Newman served notice of an appeal from Judge St. Sure's decision to the Supreme Court of the state, but such appeal was not taken. The revocation of Newman's real estate broker's license, it is claimed by Commissioner Riley, made it unlawful for him to continue to sell his services as a realty agent.

"Throughout the state keen satisfaction is expressed by realty brokers and by the public generally regarding the operation of the real estate license law. It has served to facilitate the adjustment of controversies and has been very effective in eliminating the operation of unscrupulous agents," said Fred E. Reed of Oakland, president of the California Real Estate Association.

The enactment of the license law was the result of continued effort on the part of the state association of realty brokers extending over a period of fourteen years. Its successful operation under Commissioner Riley's administration, it is claimed by the officers of the organization, has won for the real estate profession the confidence of the public and of property owners, with the result that the state organization is now undertaking, with the cooperation of property owners, a very comprehensive program of development of state-wide importance.

This program is to be launched at the forthcoming annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Los Angeles, December 9, 10 and 11, which, because of the magitude and importance of the subjects under discussion and the projects being undertaken, is expected to be the most important gathering of realty owners and realty brokers ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast.

ROAD CROSSINGS NEAR BETHANY

To determine whether there is a need for the maintenance of a railroad crossing at what is known as the Naglee Ferry road, near the town of Bethany, in San Joaquin county, the Railroad Commission has issued an order directing the San Joaquin county supervisors and representatives of the West Side irrigation district and Southern Pacific to appear before it at Tracy on Friday, January 7. The hearing will be held at the Tracy city hall before Commissioner Irving Martin. It will start at 1 p. m.

Last March the commission authorized San Joaquin county to construct a grade crossing over the tracks of the Southern Pacific near Bethany, providing the county closed the Naglee Ferry road crossing. The county has requested a modification of the order, claiming that the ferry road crossing is necessary to reach the pumping plant of the West Side irrigation district. The Southern Pacific opposes any modification, claiming that a private crossing with gates would be sufficient to reach the pumping plant. Today's order of the commission is in the nature of an investigation into the matter.

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AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, December 26, 1920

OLIVER MOROSCO TO PRODUCE FILM PLAY WITH SPOKEN LINES

Miss Kennedy Returns To Stage in New Role

By Heywood Broun

(Theatrical Critic for New York Tribune, Reviewer for Collier's Weekly and Dramatic Correspondent for the Oakland TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Whenever an exceedingly personable young actress such as Madge Kennedy, if indeed there are any others of just this type, enters the motion pictures, the dramatic critics of New York sigh profoundly, for they feel that they will never see her again. It came, then, as something of a Christmas surprise when Miss Kennedy returned to the stage "in person," as the advertisements have it, but rather more than that in dual personality.

Having been away for so long, Miss Kennedy attempts to make amends by playing two characters in her venture which is called "Cornered." The play is by Dodson Mitchell, the actor, and, like most plays by actors, it has a tendency to break out every once and so often into situations whether they mean anything or not. Little of it is credible, but it is distinctly entertaining and interesting. Moreover, the play affords a new glimpse of Madge Kennedy. For the first time in her career on the spoken stage she attempts a role with a few emotional implications. Nor can there be any question that she strikes fire in these moments, making old and rather mouldy bits of dramatic fuel smolder even if they do not blaze. This is distinctly an achievement, and yet we are not prepared to cheer wholeheartedly about it. Before she entered the "movies" Miss Kennedy had established herself as the finest farce performer of all the younger generation in the theater. "Fair and Warmer" will always remain in our mind as one of the really distinguished achievements of the American theater even if it did concern itself with nothing more than cocktails and pajamas and compromising situations. As the young wife, who had never taken a cocktail in her life, and then did, Madge Kennedy almost made over American farce methods by showing how easily laughter might be obtained by a person who went coolly and surely about her work. This young woman was able to set more sweeping and devastating currents of comedy in motion by dabbing at her eyes with a pocket handkerchief than whole troupes have been able to accomplish by falling down stairs concertedly.

Taken Out of Farce

Now that a hint of her emotional prowess has been revealed we fear that she is going to be compelled to cry in earnest. Unless she fares better than most emotional actresses there is the possibility that season after season we shall see her wronged and wronged. Miss Kennedy undoubtedly can qualify as an effective emotional actress, but after all, there are several handfuls of women in the theater who fall under just this head. In farce and light comedy Madge Kennedy is at the top or thereabouts.

Perhaps we are merely raising ghosts to plague ourself without reason. Certainly "Cornered" is no vast, vast journey in the direction of serious drama. It is, in fact, just such a story as the "movies" might have hailed with delight three years ago. It concerns twins. One is an heiress and the other is a thief. Madge Kennedy is both. The story, although crude, is handled with no little technical facility. At no time is the change from one character to another made at such breakneck speed as to bring a panting star back upon the stage after a terrific struggle to get into a new costume and a new accent. Our impression of Jane Cowl in a dual role in "Smilin' Through," in which she played live heroine and dead ghost, was somewhat impaired by the fact that we sat somewhat to one side, and each time Miss Cowl made an exit we could see her reaching for the buttons, or hooks, or whatever it is along the back of a gown, and getting ready for her next appearance. Miss Kennedy is spared such haste, although there are moments in the play when it is necessary to employ a double.

Story of the Play

Mary is the thief and Margaret the heiress. Perhaps it is only fair to add that Mary does not become a thief until she has tried desperately for honest work and failed because every employer just will insist on making love to her. In every respect except the faculty for making nice distinctions between "mine" and "thine" Mary is above reproach. Stealing is her only foible and she does not come to that until her two guardians, who also happen to be burglars, point out the striking resemblance between her and Margaret, the actress. Mary is tempted, and while Margaret is absent from the house, she gains entrance by pretending that she is the heiress. Then she lets in her friends. Unfortunately, while they are at work upon the safe, the authentic Margaret comes home and one of the burglars so far forgets himself as to shoot her. Mary refuses to make good her escape, but remains with the wounded girl. It seemed a daring thing to do, but even when the police came she succeed-

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Dialogue to Be Feature Of New Type Of Drama

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Oliver Morosco is developing an idea which promises to be a veritable screen sensation. The idea calls for a combination of the stage and the screen—a mition picture play on the stage with the spoken lines, the same cast to appear also in the projected version. "For some time," says Morosco, "Miss Anna Nichols, the playwright, and I have had this under discussion. I believe that it can be done. So does she. And both believing it, therefore, it will be done. The idea came to me after years of observations as to why some actors were only ordinary behind the footlights but highly successful before the camera. It has been extremely interesting since my return to Los Angeles to observe the rapid rise that many of the film celebrities have made. There are two directors that come first to my mind. One of them was at one time my chauffeur. He did not then display any indications of the wonderful talents that have since made him one of the 'big ones.' The other director was an extra in my casts at the old Burbank theater for the magnificent sum of $10 a week. He makes that a minute now. But in the spoken drama he was wholly out of his sphere because of his voice."

"'Personality' is a broad word, yet I think that is the very reason so many go over big on the screen and fail on the stage. I have heard the statement made that a successful stage actor is destined to fail before the camera. Of course, we know that is not true. But, nevertheless, I am going to produce a motion picture as a stage play with the dialogues and then all of us will be able to see just what it is that makes the difference between the stage and the screen."

Oliver Morosco is not given to talking at random. He is one of the most successful stage producers and managers in this country. His motion picture enterprise will be capitalized at $2,500,000 and he is now planning to erect a theater building in Los Angeles at an outlay of $2,000,000.

Above, Madge Kennedy, whose return to the stage is reviewed by Heywood Broun on this page. At the right is Florence Long, a Christie comedy charmer noted for her beauty. Below are Katherine MacDonald and her new leading man, David Winter. Winter a few months ago was a Los Angeles society lion (his real name is Dias), one of the leading merchants of the south. He tried the movies as a novelty and made a tremendous hit and has just signed a long-time contract. The American beauty has completed "Trust Your Wife." In the cast are David Winter, Charles Richman, Mary Alden and the star's younger sister, Miriam MacDonald.

FLICKERS

Tom Forman is no longer acting, but is now directing Tom Meighan, Paramount star.

* * *

After an absence in Europe for six months, Ethel Clayton is working for Paramount in a story called "Sham," by Elmer Harris.

* * *

D. W. Griffith evidently has plans to make only the biggest kind of pictures hereafter. It is said that he is negotiating for land on Broadway, New York, on which to build his own theater.

* * *

Mildred Harris has bought a lot in the exclusive Beverley Hill and is arranging the plans for the home to be built thereon. Among her neighbors will be Wallace Reid, William S. Hart, Wanda Hawley and Niles Welch.

* * *

Reginald Barker, the film director, recently purchased eight acres on top of a hill in Hollywood Park. Adjoining him Clarence Badger, director and writer, has land for an estate. Next to him John Bowers, the actor, plans to build his home. Now the site is referred to in Hollywood as "The Hill of the Three B's."

A new fox-trot called the Norma and bearing the photo of Miss Talmadge on the title page has made its appearance. The words are by Marvin Jackson. May Hill wrote the music.

* * *

Jane Novak, whose exceptional characterization in "The River's End" brought her to stardom, has signed with Marshall Neilan to appear in the leading feminine role of his newest production, "Not a Dream Was Heard."

* * *

Mary Fuller is reported to have made a fortune on the stock exchange, and is now resting on her laurels at a women's club in New York City.

* * *

Maurice Costello has been in the movies for nearly eighteen years and is now playing an important part in a new ten-reel picture, "Determination."

* * *

Gertrude Olmstead, the Chicago girl who entered the films on a wave of popularity as the prettiest girl a recent Elks' Beauty Contest, is playing opposite Hoot Gibson's current two-reel Western picture, "The Drifting Kid."

Doug Fairbanks To Revive 'The Virginian'

Doug Fairbanks is to "do" "The Virginian." Dustin Farnum, who achieved speaking stage fame in the title role, it providing him with a starring vehicle for several years, "did" it for the screen about six years ago and two years ago Cecil B. deMille picturized it in a manner that made a hit at the time. Now Doug, spurred on by his great success in "The Mark of Zorro," has decided to show his millions of admirers that the role is not beyond his powers. "The Virginian" is familiar to all old-time theatergoers and in its novel form (Owen Wister author) it is still listed as a good seller. It is to be hoped that in making up the cast Doug will not forget Frank Campeau, who played Trampas in the stage version and scored a hit equal to that of Farnum, because of the [illegible] [illegible] of his villainy and the subtle manner in which he dominated almost every scene in which he appeared. At present Doug is busy filming "The Nut." Upon its completion the star will start work on "The Virginian." Rumor here has it that he paid $[illegible] for the right to screen the story. Following the completion of "The Virginian" Doug will film an original story by Bob Wagner called "The Melancholiac." Part of the picture will be made abroad, probably in the spring. While in Europe he will picturize "The Three Musketeers," the famous story by Dumas. Mary Pickford, Doug's wife, will accompany him to Europe, and she will make at least one picture while there and the exterior scenes for "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Christmas for Stars Day Of Happiness and Activity

Of course, screen stars believe in Santa Claus. That's because they must have imaginations in order to be screen stars—and all who possess imaginations are firm believers in the reality of Santa.

The stars of First National were particularly merry on Christmas for they were—or most of them were—closing a year of fruitful effort fraught with ample reward. This is a partial list of First National stars with an account of their Christmas goings and comings.

Charles Ray spent the day quietly at his home in Beverly Hills with his wife and his father. He was the source of many benefactions, but probably his greatest gift was that which has been a year of delight to those that enjoy clean, intelligent, sympathetic humor at the bubbling point.

Katherine MacDonald and her mother brought to a graceful close many weeks of activity dedicated to the task of preparing a multitude of baskets for distribution in quarters not otherwise likely to find anything very "merry" in Merry Christmas. Unostentatiously and gently the beautiful star and her mother motored about Los Angeles and its environs, distributing their gifts.

Dorothy Phillips, accompanied by her husband, Allen Holubar, started for Baltimore last Saturday in order to spend Christmas day in the town—still her hometown because her mother lives there—where she made her stage debut. The real reason Miss Phillips went to Baltimore, however, was to be with her mother, as girls even past their teens always want to be.

Carter DeHaven and his co-starring wife naturally spent the day with Carter DeHaven Jr., and Marjorie—and this family of four had a gorgeous time and a marvelous big tree. Carter Junior and Carter Senior are not feeling so well today—cause? Too much Christmas dinner.

Marshall Neilan put his Christmas in on Broadway whither he went a little more than a week ago—more on business than on pleasure bent.

King Vidor had a beautiful Christmas tree at his home in Hollywood. Catherine Curtis was a guest of Florence and King, and assisted in making the day a happy one for little Suzanne Vidor and Bobby Kelso, the remarkable child actor who played in "The Jack-Knife Man."

Sidney Franklin held a preview of his newest picture, "Not Guilty" at a Hollywood theater and by way of contributing a little gayety to the poor kiddies, invited a flock of them to be present as his guests.

Charlie Chaplin was a pal of Jackie Coogan on Christmas. He went to Jackie's Christmas party, played Santa Claus, officiated as master of ceremonies and gave and won much pleasure 'round the Yule tree.

Among the Comedians

Walter B. Anthony, former San Francisco dramatic critic, now Mack Sennett publicity man, wires The TRIBUNE as follows:

Mack Sennett has an adored niece and a beloved mother. With them he spent a quiet day at his home in Venice. Charlie Murray, as he has done for the last six years, appeared as Santa Claus in the disposition of gifts to the little children of the poor at an orphanage on Boyle Heights. Marie Prevost spent the day with her mother and her sister in their apartments in Hollywood, regretful that a recently emerged-from childhood has been robbed of faith in Santa Claus. Phyllis Haver and Harriet Hammond, with their respective fathers and mothers, arranged a two-family Christmas party at the Hammond home. No one need be told that the stockings of Phyllis and Harriet were well filled. Ben Turpin and his wife spent Christmas at Tia Juana, where Ben's prodigal nature was held in leash as much as possible by a devoted wife's economy.

Despite the slump in the motion picture camps this winter it was a happy Christmas for the stars. Among the gayest of the cinema charmers was Helene Chadwick, who received a unique gift this season in the form of a much cherished compliment. If Helene is walking on clouds these days, she has good reasons. Suppose one of the most famous men in the world—a French general covered with many medals—should tell you (provided you belong to the gentler sex) that your beauty batting average is up around 1000. Wouldn't you have that aviation feeling also?

A Christmas Compliment

When General Robert Georges Nivelle, former commander-in-chief of the French armies during the world war, visited the Goldwyn studio the other day as the guest of President Samuel Goldwyn, he spied Miss Chadwick and asked to be introduced to her. Among the complimentary things which he said to her was this. "You are the prettiest girl I have seen in America."

He also requested that he be photographed with her.

Anita Stewart is spending the holidays in the Sierras. Her company has left the Louis B. Mayer studio for Truckee to film snow and blizzard scenes for the star's latest offering. The snow is now

(Continued on Page 3-W)

MAUDE FULTON TO BRING HER BRIDEGROOM FOR OAKLAND VISIT

Stage Star on Honeymoon; Now Mrs. Ober

An opportunity to see Maude Fulton's husband, Richard Ober, will probably be given Oakland during the coming season, as Maude Fulton has telegraphed to Manager George Ebey of the Fulton playhouse that she will probably bring her "mere man" along out here to parade him before audiences at her own local theater.

The wedding announcement came as a surprise at the local playhouse and has caused quite a buzz backstage.

Right now Mr. and Mrs. Dber are laying off for two weeks to enjoy a honeymoon. After that time Miss Fulton will probably take her new play, "The Humming Bird," into New York. It has just completed a successful run in Boston, where the wedding bells chimed.

Maude Fulton's husband is from an old theatrical family. His mother was one of the first women theatrical managers in the country, she having successfully conducted the affairs of the Boston Ideals Opera Company in the olden days.

Erlanger Gets L. A. House

A. L. Erlanger has begun the extensive real estate operations upon the Pacific Coast that he has planned with the purchase of the Mason Opera House in Los Angeles. The price paid for the property, which includes not only the theater proper, but also a large office building and a hotel, was in the neighborhood of $300,000.

MINNE MAE SISSON—FULTON
MILDRED STEFFEN—T AND D
HANS HANKE LOEWS STATE
MADGE KENNEDY—AMERICAN
WALLY REID—KINEMA
YE LIBERTY "THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE"
DELLA HARTEL—COLUMBIA
EDITH ROBERTS — NEW PIEDMONT
ELSIE DARWIN—BROADWAY
MRS. BURT MEL BURNE PANTAGES
DOROTHY GISH — FRANKLIN

EMMA LITTLEFIELD — ORPHEUM

Orpheum

Ranging from bare stage travesty to dainty and artistic dance interpretations, a special holiday bill will be presented for New Year's week at the Orpheum today.

Victor Moore, Emma Littlefield and company, long established favorites, bring a revival of their famous skit, "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods.'

Edith Clasper and Company will dance an entire romance of "Love Steps.' Herbert Clifton, character actor, will present some popular portraits. Pistel and Johnson with "The Stranded Minstrels." Barnes and Freeman in "A Pressing Engagement" and other acts complete the bill.

Fulton

Inaugurating a special season of big New York plays the Fulton players today present "Civilian Clothes," which has been staged by George Lask, the new stage director who succeeds Hugh Knox.

"Civilian Clothes' has been a big hit wherever shown and did not play Oakland as a road attraction. It ran thirty-eight weeks in Los angeles and registered a great hit in New York.

A feature of the Fulton production is the fact that Paul Harvey was offered a contrast by Oliver Morosco to play the part in the original production which he will play heer this week.

Ye Liberty

"The Girl in the Limousine," a a farce comedy by William Collison and Avery Hopwood, will be the New Year's offering at Ye Liberty playhouse commencing tonight.

The piece recounts the adventures of a young clubman and his former fiancee, a respectable married woman. On the way to a social affair thugs waylay and beat him, depositing him in the young matron's apartment—in her husband's bed. The fun is fast and furious from then on.

John A Arthur and Nancy Fair head the cast.

Kinema

Fast action and lively comedy mark Wally Reid's latest offering, "Always Audacious" at the Kinema today. It is based on a Ben Ames Williams story called "Toujours de l'Audace." The idea is that two men, one a millionaire, the other a crook, resemble each other like peas in a pod. The crook gets away with the millionaire's fortune in his absence.

Eighteen local kiddies who have been successfully appearing on Friday evenings for the past several months present this week the "Miniature Zeigfeld Follies" under the direction of Pearl Hickman, a sister of the famous Art.

T. and D

A jazzy musical extravaganza said to rival in condensed form many of the bigger road shows is presented this week at the T. and D. with another triumphant reappearance of the Blanche Hertz kiddies.

The screen attractions today are "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," starring Elaine Hammerstein and "Sandwiches," a hilarious comedy.

Reserved seats are being offered at an advance box office sale for the late show on New Year's eve.

State Theater

Doug Fairbanks will startle his admirers today when he appears on the screen at the State in "The Mollycoddle." He comes out as a foppish young man with a jaunty moustache and a bored manner.

The story, however, removes his finery as it proceeds, when he goes in search of adventure and finds it.

The rest of the program consits of a comedy, "The Flivver Wedding," a group of variety acts and a concert number by Lawrence State orchestra.

American

William Farnum appears at the American today in "The Joyous Troublemaker," a play of California, of gold fields and the great outdoors with a modern angle and is a distinctly new feature of the wild west type of story.

On the same bill is Madge Kennedy in her latest success, "The Girl With the Jazz Heart," a frolic in five reels adapted from a noted magazine story of the same name.

A special musical progrm is offered by the John Wharry Lewis orchestra and by Edgar Bayliss at the organ.

Franklin

Dorothy Gish effervesces to the heights of comedy in "Flying Pat," at the Franklin today and all week. A bride of a month she decides on a career of her own to please her husband and chooses aviation. That is not all—for a fast and entertaining plot abounding with comedy situations ensues.

She elopes with her airplane instructor, comes back home and cooks in her own kitchen and does many more things beside.

On the same program is a Northwest Mounted Police Story and a travelogue and a news weekly.

Pantages

A miniature musical comedy, "Rolling Along,' with attractive girls and rollicking sons, headlines the new bill at the Pantages opening today.

Mr and Mrs. Burt Melburne provoke smiles in a comedy farce, "On the Sleeping Porch," a junior bedroom farce with a fresh air twist. Billy Broad, comedian; "Rhyme With Reason," a tuneful skit; Sema Braatz, renowned woman juggler, assisted by Harry Alfred, and Juggling Nelson, comedy entertainer, complete the bill.

Columbia

"Rose of Washington Square," a musical melange written around the popular song hit of the same name wihch will be sung by Lou Wavia, is the New Year's offering at the Columbia opening today.

Harry Harrigan will be seen in the principal comedy role. Some of the songs will be "China Moon," by the Knight sisters; "Fair One," by Hazel Ueers; "Gimme This, Gimme This, Gimme That," by Millie Pedro; "Lone some Knees," by Gwendolyn Evans, "Some Little Bird," by Babette LaRue, and "Down by the Ohio," by Vere Knight.

Broadway

E. K. Lincoln will be seen at the Broadway today in "The Inner Voice," the story of a man who gave unselfishly of his best to a world overwhelmed with treachery, unfaithfulness and disgrace.

A comedy entitled, "Ten Nights Without a Barroom," is offered to balance the dramatic piece and it is expected that it will easily do so.

On Tuesday and Wednesday "On With the Dance' will be shown and Thursday and Friday, Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch."

New Piedmont

Featuring the program, Edith Roberts' new picture, "The Adorable Savage," appears today on the bill at the New Piedmont. The picture presents many wonderful photographic pictures of the South Sea Islands.

On the same program is "Dangerous Eyes," a Sunshine comedy, "The Roads We Take', an O Henry story, a Mutt and Jeff comedy cartoon and other features will also be presented.

Arcadia

Permission has been granted by city authorities for an all-night dance on New Year's eve a the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion and it is expected that the local celebration of the passing of the year 1920, will pivot on the gayety at Arcadia.

The state championship waltzing tournament for wihch elemination contests have been held in the larger cities of the state is to be held early in January as soon as arrangements for it can be completed.

Gregory Screen Play to Be Exhibited Here

Oaklanders will have the opportunity of seeing the scenario work of a former Oakland newspaper man who is now a successful novelist on the screen today at the American.

The film is "The Joyous Troublemaker," starring William Farnum, and it is from a scenario from the mill of Jackson Gregory. Gregory, by the way, is the author of several novels, among them being "Man to Man," a popular fall novel recently reviewed on The TRIBUNE book page.

Gregory is a graduate of the University of California and for several years was a police reporter for various Oakland newspapers.

* * *

Announcement was made yesterday of the resignation of Hugh Knox as stage director of the Fulton players and the appointment of George Lask in his place.

Knox while here successfully handled the Fulton company. Now he is contemplating a contract with a big Eastern theatrical concern which expects to send a repertoire company to the Orient shortly.

The new director supervised the production of "Civilian Clothes," which is given this week for the first time in Oakland as a play. He has been connected with the Shuberts in New Uork. He comes here on a three months' contract.

The new policy of the theater provides for the presentation of a season of nothing but late New York plays which have never before been seen here. To this end some $5000 has been spent for plays, some of which could only be secured through the personal efforts of Maude Fulton while she was in New York.

Among the late plays which will be produced under Lask's direction are: "Three Faces East," "Wedding Bells," "Come Seven," "Crooked Gamblers," "The Wonderful Thing," "Forever After," "Mrs. Jimmie Thompson," "Blue Bonnet," "Friendly Enemies," "Three Wise Fools," "The Acquittal" and "The Ouija Board."

"The Ouija Board," by the way, is the latest Crane Wilbur play. Wilbur, who made many fans playing here two years ago, is now playing in New York, where this play was recently produced with considerable success.

A Local Song Hit

Oakland picture audiences organized a new music publishing house last week, although they didn't know it. They did it by applauding a song without a name—in fact going wild over it—and as a result the American Music Publishing Company, John Wharry Lewis, sole proprietor, has been formed.

Lewis put a song into his pro[illegible] "try it out." It was a hauntingly sweet little melody that they whistled on the way out and asked the management about. They wanted to know where to get the music—what it was called—and so forth.

That's what Lewis wanted to know. His new song was a success. He offered it incognito—and it made good. For the haunting little melody was "Evening," by John Wharry Lewis and Tessa Dent, a well known Oakland composer. It is a melody with an unusual meter, and a clever little story told in the words. Lewis has formed a company to put it on the market.

Plans Children's Theater

"One of the reasons that good plays do not have a better patronage," observes Rachel Barton Butler, dramatist, lecturer and herself a producer of plays for children, "is because we do not have an educated public for them. By this I mean that no effort has been made to interest the younger playgoers in good plays. One must prepare the way for whatever is a success, and in producing plays this theory has not been considered. Bring children to see good plays and when they grow up they will continue to patronize them." It is of interest to add that Miss Butler will inaugurate a children's theater in New York next season, as she did last year. And its success is being watched in other cities where similar plans are under way.

BEHIND the FOOTLIGHTS

Paisley Noon, former Oakland stock player who played at Ye Liberty playhouse recently, has gone into vaudeville via the Pantages route, breaking in at Los Angeles.

* * *

Emma Bunting, a member of "The Girl in the Limousine" Company now touring the Southland and due at Ye Liberty playhouse in another month, was recently married to a brother of Chief of Police Garrity of Chicago. It is her third plunge.

* * *

Seventy-five Orpheum artists and members of the staff of the Oakland Orpheum had a gay time Christmas eve at the annual backstage dinner and Christmas tree which is given for the workers by the theater. The party also served as a farewell to George Allen, manager of the theater, who leaves tomorrow for Salt Lake City. Harry Cornell, former local Orpheum manager, leaves Salt Lake City Thursday to return to the theater here.

* * *

The new musical comedy show which has been organized by Manager J. J. MacArthur of Ye Liberty playhouse for a tour of the state and which is headed by May Yche, the former Lady Francis Hope, opens today in San Jose. It is called "Marryin' Mary."

* * *

Eddie Gilbert has closed his engagement as comedian at the Columbia theater. Lou Davis joined the Columbia Company last week as leading man succeeding George Stanley.

* * *

Roscoe Karns, oldtime Oakland stock player, will be seen the week of January 2 at the Kinema theater in the movies. He is playing a part in Fatty Arbuckle's new comedy, "The Life of the Party."

* * *

A report is current that Barney Gerard, one of the biggest burlesque managers of the east is coming here to look over the field with a view to starting a Central California burlesque wheel.

* * *

Frank Darien and Frank Wallace, both Oakland stock men, are coming here with Kolb and Dill in their revival of "The High Cost of Loving," which comes to Ye Liberty Playhouse the week of January 2. Olga Steck, a sister of Vilma Steck, former Columbia artist, who recently married Del Lawrence, and Jimmy Lidey, are also with the Kolb and Dill show.

* * *

Valeska Suratt will begin a new engagement on the Orpheum circuit on January 9, starting in the east with the Jack Lait sketch, "Scarlet."

* * *

Valeska Suratt will begin a new engagement on the Orpheum circuit on January 9, starting in the east with the Jack Lait sketch, "Scarlet."

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Reports circulated some week ago that Theda Bara had definitely decided to retire are now emphatically denied. She will continue to play in a legitimate show, "The Blue Flame," through this season.

Paul Ash Will Take Jazz Music to State

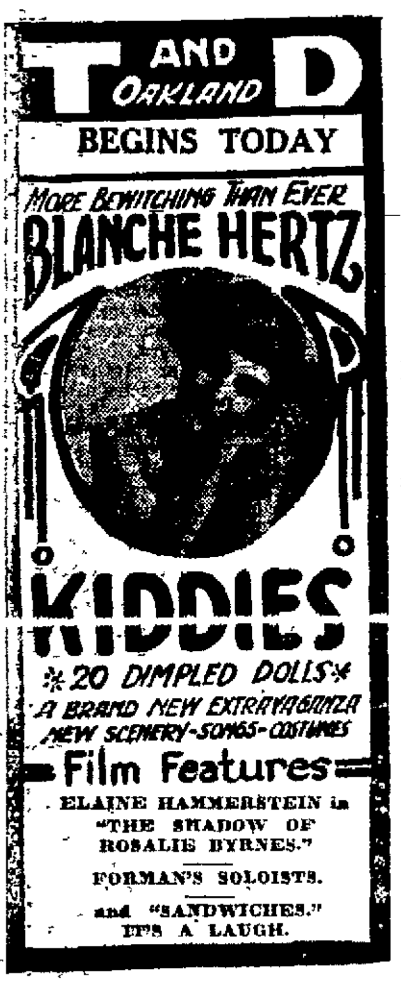
Paul Ash, one of the best known orchestra conductors in the state, is to take his famous "symphonijazz" orchestra, which was organized by him for Ye Liberty playhouse during September, over to the Lowe's State theater starting next week, it developed yesterday.

Maurice Lawrence and the orchestra which he has conducted at the State will be taken to another theater of the great Loew circuit. Just what theater will claim the Lawrence orchestra is as yet unannounced, however.

Ash was the first orchestra conductor at the new Arcadia Dancing Pavilion when it opened here early this season, coming here from San Francisco, where he had been extremely popular as conductor of the jazz orchestra in the Arcadia dancing pavilion of that city.

Golden to Go Abroad

Now that John Golden has launched Frank Craven's new comedy, "The First Year," for another sensational run in the Little Theater, New York, he and Winchell Smith, director of most of the Golden Successes, will sail for London in about a fortnight to arrange the English production of "Turn to the Right" at a London theater about Easter Monday. The same company which is now touring this country in the fifth season to big business, will go to London for the production.


T AND D OAKLAND
BEGINS TODAY
MORE BEWITCHING THAN EVER
BLANCHE HERTZ
KIDDIES
20 DIMPLED DOLLS
A BRAND NEW EXTRAVAGANZA
NEW SCENERY-SONGS-COSTUMES
Film Features
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES."
FORMAN'S SOLOISTS.
and "SANDWICHES." IT'S A LAUGH.

Pantages
12th at Broadway
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
Rolling Along
A Miniature Musical Comedy
Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Burne
In "On the Sleeping Porch"
Other Big Acts

THE FULTON
COMMENCING TODAY
Oliver Morosco's Wonderful Hit
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
Remember Two Shows New Year's Eve
ORDER NOW! PHONE LAKESIDE 73

STATE
LOEW'S STATE
Direction Ackerman & Harris
Theater Talks
We've adopted a slogan for the State—"The Best in the West." We're going to try to live up to it every minute. I think you'll agree that we have when we offer today and all this week
"Doug" Fairbanks
IN
"The Mollycoddle"
so good you'll want to see it twice
Monte Banks in "The Flivver Wedding"
A crisp comedy full of out-loud smiles.
The State Concert Orchestra
Conducted by Lawrence, the Inimitable
V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S
Starting hours: 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45: 10:15.
Continuous from Noon Until 11 P. M.

DANCE WITH
Oscar Young
AT
ARCADIA
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.
King of Jazz now leading all-star dance orchestra
Dancing every evening and Sunday afternoons
Instructions in large private hall.

NEW PIEDMONT
Piedmont and Linda Avenues
Today Only. Edith Roberts in "The Adorable Savage." Comedy, O'Henry Story, Mutt and Jeff and other features. Matinee—Children 10c, Adults 20c. Evening—Children 15c, Adults 25c. Continuous performance 2.00 to 11:00 P. M.

CHIMES COLLEGE AT KEITH
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in "The Figurehead"
Also ELMO LINCOLN
in "Under Crimson Skies"
A story of the Sea.

OAKLAND
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
Starts This Sunday
Victor Moore-Emma Littlefield & Co.
In a Revival of the Original Bare Stage Skit "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods"
PISTEL & JOHNSON
A Breath of Old Time Minstrelsy
BARNES & FREEMAN
in "A Pressing Engagement"
Herbert Clifton
In His Travesties of the Weaker Sex
WARD & DOOLEY
"What We Can Do"
BERT & LOTTIE WALTON
The Sunshine Pair
TOPICS OF THE DAY
CHRISTIE COMEDY
SELZNICK WEEKLY
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
Edith Clasper
And Boys—Nelson Snow, Charles Columbus, in "Love Steps."
Two Shows New Year's Eve—7:30 & 9:30 P. M.
Matinee Daily
Matinees 15c to 50c (except Sundays & Holidays.) Evenings, 15c to $1.25
Phone Oak. 711
Branch Box Office, The Venus, 1422 Bdwy.

YE LIBERTY
Oakland 600
NEW YEAR'S WEEK, COMMENCING
THIS EVENING
A. H. WOODS Presents
The Rollicking Farce Comedy
THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE
With
JOHN ARTHUR, NANCY FAIR
and a Gala Company
2---SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE---2
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Nights 50c to $2.00
Wednesday Matinee 50c to $1.00
Saturday Matinee 50c to $1.50
Week Com. Sun. Mat., Jan. 2
KOLB & DILL
In Their Greatest Success
'The High Cost of Loving'
A Whirl of Mirth, Music and Girls
Seats Mon. Nights 50c to $2.00 Wed. Mat. 50c to $1 Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50

American
COMMENCING TODAY
Two Great Stars! Two Great Plays!
WILLIAM FARNUM
—in—
"THE JOYOUS TROUBLEMAKER"
Adapted from the noted story of California by Jackson Gregory
—ALSO—
MADGE KENNEDY
in "THE GIRL WITH THE JAZZ HEART"
Topics of the Day
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his Orchestra

KINEMA BDWY at 15th
Today and All Week
WALLY REID in his stirring double role drama, "ALWAYS AUDACIOUS"
From the Saturday Evening Post story "Toujours de l'Audace"
18 Pearl Hickman Kiddies in "MINIATURE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
CARTER DE HAVEN Comedy, "Spirits"
FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
DOROTHY GISH
wrecks airplanes, hearts and homes in "FLYING PAT"
Sunshine Comedy, NW Mounted Police Story, etc.

BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
E. K. LINCOLN
In "The Inner Voice"
And—LAUGHS AND LAUGHS
"Ten Nights Without a Barroom"
Coming TUESDAY: "On with the Dance" and "Jiggs in Society"

FILMS SOON TO PICTURE HUMAN THOUGHT, DECLARES DIRECTOR

"Dream" Dramas on Screen Are Forecast

The photographic representation of a character's thoughts or feelings on the screen will be the next achievement of motion pictures, in the opinion of Paul Bern, one of the younger Goldwyn directors, who says that something along this line has already been done, but that much more remains for accomplishment. The idea that the screen is limited to presenting physical action and must shun stories and situations involving psychological processes will be abandoned, he thinks, when thought pictures become common.

"The big development in motion pictures," says Mr. Bern, "is the field of expressing thought. To some extent, this is already being done. I saw a picture the other day in which a man became angry. To show this the director cut in a strip of film showing molten red lava, and everybody knew immediately that the man was "seeing red." Booth Tarkington is reaching for the same thing. In one of his Edgar comedies, for example, Edgar sees his father doing certain things that the boy thinks are characteristic of him, and the spectators, who see the father as he really is, know at once that what is going on in Edgar's mind is being revealed to them.

"Dr. S. P. Goodhart, a New York alienist and specialist in mental diseases, and I were recently discussing the fact that when thought is entirely freed from inhibitions it takes what may be called visual form, as in dreams. The dream, as Freud says, is a series of pictures, fantastic, kaleidoscopic, mysterious, with emphasis on essentials, and rather frightening to our consciences. Dr. Goodhart thinks that if the screen can ever present a dream as it really occurs (not, as we do today, by simply continuing normal action), science may be able to develop theories and truths of great importance from it. I hope that some day we will create a dream picture made of the stuff that dreams are really made of. Here will be sure thought, visualized as only the camera can visualize it.

Norma to Go Abroad

The whole world would seem to be considered "location" nowadays by the picture producing companies. According to John Emerson and Anita Loos, who are now in Los Angeles making ready for their first independent production, Europe is now considered a film suburb by the Eastern companies.

The latest announcement of a company going abroad concerns Norma Talmadge. Miss Talmadge, her director and players will proceed to England, and thence to Egypt, within a month or so, in order to film Robert Hichen's famous desert tale, "The Garden of Allah."

Recently Miss Talmadge's company went down to Jamaica for atmosphere for her next production, "Satan's Paradise." The trip took them six days by water and train.

Irvine to Go On Cruise

Clarke Irvine, director of exploitation for Maurice Tourneur since last June, has left the French producer after finishing his work on "The Last of the Mohicans," Tourneur having temporarily stopped production with the Cooper Indian classics which he filmed. Irvine, being a member of the United States naval reserve force, intends taking on some active sea duty with the Pacific fleet on its cruise to Panama and South America in January.

Press Agent Playwright

"The Man from Nowhere," Ben Wilson's five-reel feature, starring Jack Hoxie, which has just been released, is the first continuity from the pen of Jap Chapman, former newspaper man and short story writer who is now publicity manager of Benjamin B. Hampton Productions. Chapman believes that newspaper work is the best school for scenario writers. "There will be a new literature on the screen in a few years. It will not come from our novelists or fiction writers, but from newspaper writers—regular reporters. Scenario writing is a field in itself, and the best training for it is to be had in newspaper work; first, small town paper experience, then city experience.

Charlie to Get to Work

From now on Charlie Chaplin says he is going to concentrate all of his attention on pictures. He says he is through with the social whirl and intimates that he has in mind the making of a serious picture after he finishes the contract he is now under to supply two-reelers. The production of "The Kid," said to be the best picture he has yet filmed, paves the way, his friends assert, to the serious pictures he believes he is capable of turning out successfully. "It is difficult to begin working again," Charlie said recently. "I have been away from the studio so long. It is more than a year since I have been on a set—that is to work."

Miss Lawrence's Return

Florence Lawrence's return to the screen is viewed with much interest by cinema friends and acquaintances. For Florence's film experience dates from the Biograph days, when Mary Pickford, Wilfred Lucas and Arthur Johnson were in stock and working directly under the wizard David Ward Griffith. Florence was a star in those days of poor pictures and meager salaries and when she married she retired, believing the home her proper locale. A year ago her husband died and the lure of the cinema again obsessed her.

Wallace Reid decorates a Christmas tree just as so many other fathers have been doing lately. Wally junior undoubtedly was all excited when he saw this array of tinsel and candles, and especially when he saw what's inside that basketful of packages. Lucky kid, to have a papa the readers of a New York newspaper this month voted the most popular of all screen actors.

Miss Kennedy Back on Stage

(Continued from Page 1-W)

ed in passing herself off as the heiress, while the poor wounded young woman, who couldn't say a word for herself, was taken to be the thief.

The real state of affairs was at length discovered, but by that time the hero had fallen in love with Mary, the thief, and the police had learned that she and Margaret were in reality twin sisters, Mary having been mislaid during a wreck in the Pacific Ocean. Margaret got better, and as twins are always affectionate, she undoubtedly forgave her sister for trying to steal her jewels and actually stealing her young man.

"Cornered" is exciting enough throughout, but it grows so preposterous at times as to annoy the spectator. Here Madge Kennedy comes to the rescue. Things that are palpably absurd she plays with just a delicate touch of disbelief, and the spectator is enchanted. He realizes that no attempt is being made to deceive him. To be sure he doesn't quite believe in the play, but, then, neither does the star.

Questions Answered

Questions directed to the Motion Picture Editor of The TIRBUNE will be answered in this column.

"Ramona Ramon"—Clyde Fillmore's home address is 1715A Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, Calif. Why not write and ask him? Ralph Graves was born in Cleveland, O., and the Los Angeles Athletic Club will find him. Do you send 25 cents with your request for a photograph? If not, you can't expect Tom Mix, or any of the other stars to send out broadcast photographs, which cost money. William Farnum has a mail box at the Fox Film Corporation, 130 West 46th street, New York City, and you can ask him all the questions you wish.

* * *

"Plural" — There aren't many rules in regard to this column. We just bar questions on religion, politics and anything too personal. We are always pleased to answer straightforward queries when the writer signs correct name and address. Which you did not. Can you give me any further details in regard to the old picture you mention.

* * *

Miss U. R.—Mr. Joseph Schenck hasn't any brothers in the film business that we know of. Regarding your other question, we happen to know that certain firms are verging on the edge of trouble with the postal authorities, and if you care to take advice, I'd say, keep your money. If the firm you mention has actually guaranteed, in writing, that they will get you a position on the receipt of $5, why, go ahead and take it. If you really want to "break into" the movies, you'll have to go to the studios and just trust to luck that you are chosen out of the thousands who go there every day in the hope of landing something. Schenck is reputed to be a millionaire. Norma Talmadge isn't a bit "stuck up." Everyone who knows her will tell you that she is a most unassuming, sweet-natured girl. She doesn't seem to realize that she is a world-wide favorite, acclaimed "Queen of the Movies" and perhaps the most popular star on the screen today. As a rule one has to pay personal expenses to wherever the tryouts are held.

Do You KNOW?

A Canadian company has borrowed Ann Forrest to star in a picture being made in the Northwest.

* * *

Sir Gilbert Parker's first picture for Paramount will be an adaptation of his novel, "The Money Master."

* * *

Conway Tearle is married. His wife is about as famous on the stage as he is on the screen. She is none other than Adele Rowland, the comedienne.

* * *

Maryon Aye, a former Sunshine Comedy girl and a pronounced beauty, has succeeded Lucille Carlyle as Larry Semon's leading woman.

* * *

R. Cecil Smith and Ella Smart Carson, his wife, who are authors of more than a hundred photoplays, will heafter be known as "The R. Cecil Smiths." All of their work for Selznick, for whom they are now writing, will go out under that trade mark, which has been registered.

* * *

Charlotte Walker is Eugene Walter's wife.

* * *

Elaine Hammerstein wears a simple yet effective little gown in "The Laughter Pays" of dark blue chiffon taffeta, with a set-in vestee of finely tucked and ruffled net, and a large frilly collar and cuffs.

A Christmas Story

By Dorothy Dalton

A Christmas party in a dance hall set for "The Teaser" the other day reminded me of the saddest Christmas of my life.

I was 12 years old then, and like other girls at that age, I wanted to own a dog. My parents, believing they were acting for my own welfare, refused to get me a dog because they knew that the pets persisted in showing their affection by licking a child's face, and they didn't want any dog licking mine.

When Christmas time approached I concocted a scheme to obtain the object of my heart. I had a young playmate named Harold and I knew that his parents would observe their usual custom and make me a Christmas gift. With great secrecy I confided to Harold that when his father and mother wanted to know what to give me he should tell them I wanted a nice woolly dog. Harold promised faithfully.

Christmas day arrived and I waited patiently all day for the arrival of Harold's family. About dusk their car drove up to our house and I could hardly wait to open the huge box with air holes cut in it that Harold's father brought.

I was sure my wish had been answered. With intense eagerness I jumped and screamed. I undid the box. But no glad bark greeted me and no curly dog stuck his head out of the box.

Instead I saw a collection of dogs that filled my heart with disappointment. There were dogs of all varieties, but made of papier-mache and wool.

Harold had done his best but his parents had got together with mine.

Christmas And the Stars

(Continued from Page 1-W)

three feet deep in this mountain recess, according to reports, and is still coming down. Taking no chances on the elements, however, Director Edwin Carewe has had three wind machines shipped to the location to be assured of getting blizzard scenes when he is ready to shoot.

In addition to Miss Stewart and Mr. Carewe, the company making the trip includes: Rudolph Cameron, manager; Walter McGrail, Herbert Rawlinson, Grace Morse and a number of extras; Robert Kurrle, cameraman; Al. Greene, his assistant; Wallace Fox, assistant director, and Madge Tyrone, scenario writer.

Mary Miles Minter left last week to spend the holidays in New York. She has just completed "The Little Clown" by Avery Hopwood, her latest production for Realart. On her return from the east, Miss Minter will make final plans for an elaborate home which she is to build on property recently purchased in Laughlin Park. This star is expected to return to Los Angeles early in January. While in Gotham she will replenish her wardrobe with the latest importations from the foreign fashion marts.

Miss Daniels in Texas

Bebe Daniels spent Christmas in Dallas, Texas, her birthplace. This is the Realart star's first visit to Dallas since her accession to stellar heights. She was the complimented guest at many social affairs arranged in her honor by old-time friends in the Texas city. On her return from this short vacation Miss Daniels will immediately begin work with Cecil B. deMille's super-star adaptation of "The Affairs of Anatole." Miss Daniels has been lent by Realart to Paramount for this one production. On completing work with DeMille she will return to the Realart studio to commence work on a Saturday Evening Post story by Nina Wilcox Putnam.

Connie Celebrates

Constance Talmadge is celebrating the Yuletide in grand fashion this year. On the strength of her recent four-year contract with Joseph M. Schenck, the vivacious comedienne was showered with gifts from interested parties.

During the summer when Constance went to Europe she had the same fortune, and on her return the presents again showered.

Constance doesn't forget things of this sort, and she has been mighty busy between scenes of her latest production, "Mama's Affair," in planning some big parties for the Yuletide. She has written Hollywood friends that she regrets that they cannot be present to help her celebrate her happiest Christmas.

* * *

Trout supplanted turkey on the Christmas plate of honor at the Hollywood home of Tod Browning. Browning is a film director, but he is also an amateur poultry fancier. Gobblers from his own flock grace his table every fortnight and are no longer a novel delicacy. So Browning attended the opening of the steelhead trout season at Ventura, and brought a finny catch back in time for Christmas.

English Point of View Is Shown in Play

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, Dec. 25. — If you or I had written "The Prude's Progress," in which Gerald du Maurier is starring at Wyndham's theatre, it would have been a failure. The reason would have been that we are Americans, and the play ridicules the English point of view on sex. But inasmuch as the play's authors are Rudolf Besier and May Edginton, both English, their assaults on their fellow countrymen are received with much approval by London audiences. The comedy is one of the season's successes.

For their hero the playwrights have chosen a Frenchman. This enables them to poke fun at the British characters to their hearts' content. The French attitude is exalted as the right one; the English shot full of holes as the wrong one. And, all in all, Mr. Besier and Miss Edginton have succeeded in making out rather a good case against themselves.

The English are hypocrites, according to the authors. They exhibit horror if anyone mentions that in this world there are the male and the female, and that is an attraction between the two. To speak of this fact is to be vulgar. The nation still prefers to speak of "limbs," and never by any chance to say "legs." It is this inclination to ignore facts that is the point of the play.

The story concerns a Captain Le Briquet, a Frenchman, who had carried through the war a memory of Beatrice Audley, a young English widow. He had thought of her as everything that was sweet and lovely and charitable. So, when the war was over, he came to England to meet her and to ask her to marry him.

On the day of his arrival he interrupts a meeting between Beatrice and a former friend of hers, Mrs. Westonry, in which Beatrice shows herself merciless to the latter. The reason is that Mrs. Westonry had left her husband and gone away with a man she loved devotedly. The man had died and Mrs. Westonry had returned to her home, to find all her friends shunning her. Even Beatrice would have nothing to do with her, would not even see her.

To Le Bricquet, this seemed monstrous. How any woman, capable of loving, could condemn another woman who had loved, [illegible] stand. "Prude" was the word he applied to Beatrice. And in place of the proposal of marriage which he had come to make, Le Bricquet set himself to the task of teaching Beatrice a lesson. He would prove to her that even she, with all her English notions of the conventions, would do as Mrs. Westonry had done if she cared for a man. He would make her fall in love with him and come to him, without marriage.

How he brings about "the prude's fall" is the play. Beatrice is engaged to a stodgy Englishman, and Le Bricquet causes her to break this engagement. He makes passionate love to her, until at last she determines to brave the whole of her social world and go away with him. But then, as the play is a comedy, he tells her he has proved his point—that if love is great enough it will dare all—and they set forth to be married.

Whether the play proves that the French point of view is right and the English wrong depends on the individual in the audience. A bit more toleration for the "sins" of others probably won't hurt any of us. At all events, the play gives one something to think about afterward—and that's more than can be said for most of our stage offerings.

Cinema Close-ups

Charles Ray will return to his studio immediately after the holidays to begin work on his sixth independent production for First National release.

* * *

Frank Lloyd, the Goldwyn director, who produced "Madame X," is a full-blooded Scot, having been born in Glasgow. His father was a big mechanical engineer in that country.

* * *

Wanda Hawley is spending her time at the Realart studio climbing back and forth from fire escape to fire escape connecting two apartments which are the locale of "All Night Long," the Philip Bartholomae farce she is doing as her latest Realart picture.

* * *

It is remarkable what attraction the Century Lions create. A few days ago they were at work and nearly every person on the lot watched them perform. Their trainer, Charles Gay, has participated in this vocation for the greater part of his life.

Conrad Nagel, Paramount leading man, and Ann Forrest, leading woman in the same organization, are appearing on the speaking stage at the Hollywood community theater. It is Miss Forrest's first appearance in spoken drama, but Nagel is remembered for his work in "Forever After," which had a long run on Broadway.

Forrest Stanley, matinee idol and hero of many picture plays, has been engaged by Metro to play opposite May Allison in "Big Game," the blond star's newest production. Filming of this story of the far northwestern woods has been started at the Metro studios in Hollywood.

To obtain the twelve prettiest dancers in southern California for a scene in "The Concert," Goldwyn conducted a beauty contest at its studios. Miss Marion Morgan, a dancing expert, passed her critical eye over 500 applicants before she picked the beautiful dozen.

The largest piece of plate glass ever made, it is said, has just been received from a Pittsburg glass works by Vitagraph, at its west coast studio. It is to be used in the construction of a new glass water tank for photographing under water scenes. The glass is one and one-half inches in thickness and was made in plates of six by ten feet.

Tips to Scenario Writers

Van Loan's Photoplays taken from real life suggestions found in newspapers or by contact with ordinary people.

By H. H. Van Loan

Part IV.

As I said last week, the screen writer is coming into his own and within a year he will be getting $5000 for a story. He'll get it because the producer is willing to pay the money for the story he needs and wants. But to get that $5000 the story must be there. It must bear evidences of time, care and thought, and as much time will have to be spent on a sub-title as on each scene.

In the future you will find that a particular writer's work will attract just as much as a particular star does today. People used to go to the theater where they knew a Clyde Fitch play was running because Clyde Fitch wrote it, and they agreed that anything he wrote must be good. The reason he wrote great plays was because he free-lanced. First he wrote his play, and then he found the star to portray the role. Future screen writers will do the same, and their work will attract quite as much as the star attracts today.

Of course, it must be appreciated that it is much more difficult for a screen writer to turn out a success with every story. The drain on his mentality is too severe to expect this. A playwright turns out a successful play perhaps every two years. In that length of time the photo-playwright will write forty or fifty screen features. It would be unreasonable to expect that all of these photoplays to be big successes.

Stage and Screen

Allowing the photo-playwright $5000 for each story, he would make in that length of time about $200,000. But the playwright, providing he is a good business man—and most of them are today—would derive as much as that from his one play! This is one reason why the average playwright has not been as enthusiastic over screen writing as he might have been.

Then, too, it has been admitted that playwrights do not make good screen writers. Neither do good authors. They are inclined to devote too much footage to dialogue, and conversation is a drug to a screen audience. They don't want long drawn out scenes with actors who can't be heard talking their heads off. It's action that counts, and the playwright doesn't admire this because, to one who has written for the stage, it seems choppy. This is another reason why the producer is going to look to the photo-playwright for his material in the future. The playwrights have never trespassed to any great extent, in this new field, and the screen writer has nothing to fear from his nearest of kin, for their paths are separate and will never converge.

Persistency Is Vital

Perhaps you are one of the many who have tried photoplay writing and have become discouraged and have given it up. That's why lots of people do not succeed. When I am asked for the "secret"—as some of the misguided people refer to it—of photoplay writing, I have but one answer, persistency. Persistency can do most anything for us. It can obtain and destroy as we choose.

For three years I spent most of my time writing stories which had such deep affection for me that they would always return, no matter how far I sent them from home. They were bitter days, and there were times when it seemed as though the sun would never shine again, and the only wealth I possessed was the persistent desire to keep at it, and a typewriter. Persistency saved that typewriter from going to "uncle's" on more than one occasion, and as long as I had the typewriter I was happy.

Selling a Story

One day my wife returned from a shopping jaunt and told me of a very fine picture which was being exhibited in a downtown jewelry store window. It was a picture of Mary Pickford in the role of a Red Cross Nurse. She was kneeling beside the cot of a wounded soldier and dressing his wounds. The soldier was Wallace Reid.

That evening I sought out this window and studied the painting. It was a beautiful picture, with very fine tones, lighting and harmony of colors, and it seemed like the work of a famous artist. Now at this time I was writing the story, "The Cross of Shame," and as I gazed at the painting I decided that the artist who painted this picture ought to be the one to make the illustrations for my story. The signature was that of Olga Printzlau. I made a note of the name and the next morning I found her name in the telephone book and called her up and made an appointment for an interview.

Encouragegd to Try

She then stated that I had a sure-fire sale for this story and should not waste any time in bringing it to the attention of a scenario editor, as she was confident it would result in an immediate sale. I smiled and raised a protestant hand. But she was persistent, and asked me to go to C. Gardner Sullivan, who was scenario editor at the Ince Studio, and let him read the story. I confessed that most all of the manuscript was in the office of the publisher in New York, and that all I could take to him would be a verbal synopsis. She pleaded with me to take that to him. "Go and tell him," she said. "That's all you will need to do. There is such a demand for good stories today that an editor is satisfied merely to get an idea."

I promised her that I would think it over, but I admit that I had dismissed it from my mind, and when I saw her a week later and confessed that I had not done anything about it, she seemed greatly disappointed. Then I gave it serious consideration. For a stranger to take such an interest in my story was indeed extraordinary, and in order to show her that I appreciated her interest I agreed to act on her advice.

Tells the Story

Accordingly I went to the Ince studio and succeeded in getting to Sullivan. I told him I had not come of my own free will; that I had never taken to the screen seriously and had no copy of the story. He was most courteous and gave me two hours of his time to listen to my verbal synopsis. He said nothing during that length of time, and gave me no evidence what he thought of it till I had finished. I had decided long before I finished that we had both lost two valuable hours. But imagine my surprise when he said: "It's a great story. Just the thing we've been looking for. It will make an excellent vehicle for Dorothy Dalton. How much do you want for it?"

This was too much for even an underfed writer to withstand, all in one breath, and I was so excited that I requested a little more time in which to think it over. It was agreed that I should phone him in a day or so.

I did phone him as per our arrangements, and sold the story within a week.

That story opened the way to greater things and, since that day I've sold every story I've written. And I attribute it all to Mary Pickford's decision to have a portrait of herself painted; secondly, to her having chosen Olga Printzlau to do the work, and thirdly, to my wife's persistent habit of peering into the shop windows.

Picture Slump Short Lived, Says Hampton

Los Angeles and New York motion picture concerns are worried over the effect of the present money tightness on their industry. Production of pictures has slowed down appreciably and there is a problem of unemployment within that industry. Benjamin B. Hampton, the producer, commenting on the situation, says:

"No one who studied the workings of the industry in the winter of 1918-19 can be alarmed by present conditions. Early in November, 1918, the armistice was signed, with the result that war pictures immediately became unsalable. That blow was severe. Then came the unsettling of general business and financial conditions, a period in which all industry halted, not knowing whether to go forward or backward. Then came the third great blow, the nation-wide epidemic of influenza, in which 95 per cent of picture theaters were closed for nearly two months.

"What other industry could have endured such conditions and come through in the spring of 1919 in a healthy condition? And yet, that is exactly what the picture industry did.

"This present settling down experience is unpleasant, of course, but it is merely a temporary annoyance. I think that shortly after the first of the year conditions will improve materially and that by spring the entire industry will be well on its way toward forgetting the present period of annoyance.

"Production in the East, I understand, is severely affected. That is due partially to the present unsettled condition in the financial and industrial world, but due also to the fact that the making of pictures in New York at this time of the year is an expensive, distressing annoyance. There is no reason why all the pictures made in the United States should not be made in Los Angeles. The only thing that permits New York to continue as a producing center in competition with Los Angeles is the fact that the financing and distribution of pictures is still centered in New York City."

CROOK SHANGHAIS MILLIONAIRE DOUBLE AND ASSUMES HIS NAME, WEALTH AND FINCEE

WALLY REID knocks himself down in thrilling dual role adventure romance, "Always Audacious," at the Kinema today. Eighteen Oakland kiddies present "Miniature Ziegfeld Follies," the latest Broadway hits.

Thrills galore, fast action, lively comedy and Wally Reid in an interesting dual role make "Always Audacious" the outstanding feature of the week. Breezy Wally plays the role of a crook who shanghais his millionaire double and assumes his name, his wealth and even his fiancee. However, the real man manages to return from his enforced journey and has a ripping time establishing his own identity. How he succeeds against mammoth obstacles makes a thrilling and novel climax to this swift moving comedy drama.

Unusually clever are the eighteen kiddies, all budding geniuses of Oakland, who present the latest Broadway songs and terpsichorean stunts in their "Miniature Ziegfeld Follies," under the direction of Pearl Hickman in collaboration with Art Hickman, the famous jazzking. Against elaborate settings, these clever youngsters display their talents in regular big-time style.—Advertisement.

DOROTHY GISH IN THRILLING AEROPLANE WRECK AT FRANKLIN

PEPPY DOROTHY wrecks aeroplanes, hearts and homes in her gingery, jazzery, just-wed romance, "Flying Fat," coming to the Franklin today.

Dotty's brand new husband wanted her to have a career, so she chose aviation. He promptly supplied her with a handsome flying teacher and the two highfliers managed to wreck their plane the first time up. Kind folks took them to a notorious roadhouse and telephoned hubby. Naturally hubby misconstrued the situation and the tale got into the merriest of muddles and complications. Miss Gish just sizzles through the picture with her droll comedy, dispensing laughs throughout with never a dull moment, finishing up with a whirlwind climax in the kitchen of her own house, displacing the cook, just to show hubby how well she can get along without aviation and flying teachers.—Advertisement.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Abraham Lincoln

William E. Barton Traces Old Rumors Concerning Nancy Hanks and Sets at Rest Stories Which Have Been Circulated—Work Is Valued and Necessary Contribution.

For many years the certificate of marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks was lost. Biographers of Lincoln were compelled to say that while the parents of Lincoln were believed to have been honestly married, there was no documentary proof of the fact. Forty years ago the marriage record was found, and many people suppose that this discovery is a complete answer to the charge that Abraham Lincoln was an illegitimate child. Those who are informed on the subject, however, have known that this discovery, while important, did not by any means answer all the questions about Lincoln's birth, nor silence the most important of the rumors and charges against Nancy Hanks. One author after another faced this problem and decided to let it alone. No one up to the present time has had both the courage and the knowledge that would have enabled him to meet this issue squarely and settle the question forever. Readers of "The Soul of Abraham Lincoln," which was published last spring by Doran, will be glad to know that the author of that thorough and scholarly work while gathering material for that book was also collecting evidence concerning the legitimacy or illegitimacy of Abraham Lincoln.

The results of his study will astonish the reader. Compared with what he has done, all previous attempts to settle this question are superficial. Here is a book of which the publishers are able to say with confidence that its author knows more than any other living man about the subject.

Ought the book to have been published? Every one will ask that question as he begins to read it. Before he finishes he will answer emphatically that the book needed to be published. Now, for the first time, the whole truth is told, and the fact of Lincoln's legitimacy settled. The book is entitled "The Paternity of Abraham Lincoln: Was He the Son of Thomas Lincoln? An Essay on the Chastity of Nancy Hanks," by William E. Barton.

In answer to a possible objection that scurrilous rumors are best left to die a natural death, Dr. Barton shows that these fictions have rather multiplied. He writes:

"There exists in some quarters an impression that the stories concerning the birth of Abraham Lincoln which were once widely current, were completely disposed of by the discovery of the marriage bond and the minister's return of marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. The discovery of that document was important, as this book will show, but it is probably true that those stories were never so widely current as they are today. They have passed the acute stage of curious gossip and have their respective place in literature and oratory. At least one man is even now busy in the preparation of a book intended to prove that Abraham Lincoln was not the son of Thomas Lincoln, and there may be ten men at work on books more or less conclusive intended to prove that he was. The English biographies of Lincoln, now appearing in considerable number, including Charnwood's and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, give serious attention to these reports, and American authors do not feel at liberty to publish their books without somewhere intimating that they are at least familiar with these stories. Besides books formally devoted to the study of Lincoln a very large number of other volumes are issued in which some reference to Lincoln occurs, and many of these make more or less direct allusion to these reports.

In preparing for his book, "The Soul of Abraham Lincoln," issued last year, Dr. Barton had made a thorough study of all facts relating to ancestry. He had no thought of writing on that special theme. But the persistence of these tales and traditions finally convinced him that whatever the truth might be it ought to be searched out and made plain once for all. Most of the necessary material was already in his hand. He then definitely set out "to trace every rumor and report relating to the birth of Abraham Lincoln, to assemble all the available evidence in favor of it and against it, to judge each one of these reports upon its own merits and to render what, he believes, is a judgment from which there can be no successful appeal."

Seven cities claimed Homer as a native—if not a taxpayer! And the scandal mongers have claimed paternity of such a man as Homer might have sung for seven different fathers. But even these are not enough. For every one of the myths has as many variations as a folk song. In three cases, those of Calhoun, Chief Justice Marshall's son, and to a less degree Gen. Hardin, the obvious reason is the effort to account for Lincoln's powers by heredity. But most of the other stories are the result of stupidity or pure cussedness.

Herndon, Lincoln's partner, was the chief instrument, along with Lamon, in giving public currency to the talk. And he was probably honest in it. For Lincoln himself doubtless believed that his mother was born out of wedlock. And Herndon at first thought he was doubtful as to who was his own father. But, as Dr. Barton shows, Herndon's final view was that all these notions were without real foundation. The author thus introduces one of his contributions of material hitherto unpublished:

"There is a manuscript of Herndon's which has never seen the light of publicity, in which he goes further into this matter. It is not a letter, but a little treatise with a caption. For what purpose he prepared it I am not quite sure. He loaned it to a correspondent, permitting him to keep it until he called for it, and he never called for it.

"The little tract which I am about to quote is a remarkable document. It was written on four pages, letter size, and for many years was in private hands. It is now in an important collection in a fireproof building, but it is not shown to the curious, and I am informed by its custodian that it has never been copied except by myself. It is safe from destruction, either by fire or caprice, and scholars will find it as they have occasion.

"I think he prepared this little tract between 1866 and 1871. I think it was in existence when Lamon wrote his book. A comparison of the language of this tract with Lamon's reference to the zeal of Dennis for the reputation of the Hanks family will, I think, convince the critical student that Herndon had by 1871 formulated his own ideas in essentially this form."

And this is part of the Herndon memorandum, now first published, in Dr. Barton's book.

"The father of Nancy Hanks is no other than a Virginia planter, large farmer, of the highest and best blood of Virginia: and it is just here that Nancy got her good, rich, blood tinged with genius.

"Mr. Lincoln told me that she was a genius, and that he got his mind from her.

"Nancy Hanks Lincoln was a woman very fine cast of mind, an excellent heart, quick in sympathy, a natural lady, a good neighbor, a firm friend. Good cheer and hilarity generally accompanied her; and had she been raised at all (well) she must have flourished anywhere, but as it was, she was rude and rough, breaking, and having difficulty, through all forms, conditions and customs, habits, etiquettes of society. She could not be held to forms and methods of things. And yet she was a fine woman, naturally.

"It is quite probable that a knowledge of her origin had made her defiant and desperate. She was very sensitive and sometimes gloomy. Who will tell me the amount and influence of her feelings in this matter caused by her origin? Let the world forgive her and bless her, is my constant prayer.

"Lincoln often thought of commiting suicide. Why?

"Did the knowledge of his mother's origin or his own, press the thought of suicide upon him.

"Who will weigh the force of such an idea as illegitimacy on man or woman, especially when that man or woman is very sensitive, such as Lincoln was? God help such!"

One of the rumors which evidently grew out of an honest error is thus disposed of. It was a case of similarities.

"The man of whom I have spoken as the editor taught in a village in Ohio in 1827 a lad about 19 whose name he rememberred as Abraham Linkhorn or Lincoln and whose father was named Thomas. The president-elect in 1860 seemed to him to have the same figure and features. The story of the Ohio residence, with sufficient detail as to the relation of that residence to a prior one in Kentucky and a subsequent but very brief one in Indiana, appeared to support this impression.

"But at that point the stories diverge. Thomas Lincoln of Ohio had three sons. There lies before me as I write, a letter from John, Thomas and Ananias. He had no son Abraham. The son whom the teacher, who later became the editor, taught in Ohio, and thought he recognized in the future president, was named Jacob, and he died in 1840

"This discovery completely disposed of the report and at the same time it illustrated how a considerable body of fact can be gathered in support of a theory that is utterly untrue, and how easily an honest man can be deceived in his own recollections of the appearance of a person whom he had known many years previous to the time of his making a statement."

Another discovery is this:

"So far as Martin Pickett Marshall is concerned, one fact which makes it improbable that he was the father of Nancy Hanks is that she was born eleven years before he was."

("The Paternity of Abraham Lincoln," by William E. Barton: New York, George H. Doran Co.)

GILBERT K. CHESTERTON.

It is definitely announced that Gilbert K. Chesterton will pay his first visit to the United States in January for the purpose of lecturing.

GILBERT K. CHESTERON, celebrated British writer, who is to visit America this year

Chesterton to Make Tour Of This Country This Year

Widespread interest has been aroused by the announcement that Gilbert K. Chesterton, England's remarkable literary genius and master of paradox, is to pay his first visit to this country when he will make a brief lecture tour under the management of Lee Keedick of New York. The subjects on which Mr. Chesterton will speak comprise the following: "The Ignorance of the Educated," "Shall We Abolish the Inevitable?" and "The Perils of Health."

No man in Great Britain today is more admired than "G. K. C." as Mr. Chesterton is popularly termed. Not only is he a profound thinker and scholarly essayist, but he is also a fascinating writer of fiction and an inspiring poet.

When Colonel Roosevelt, on his return from Africa, was given a dinner by the journalists and authors of London he was asked by the committee on arrangements whom he would like to have by his side during the evening. He promptly replied: "Gilbert Chesterton." Afterward he remarked: "What a supreme genius Chesterton is! I never met a man who could talk so brilliantly and interestingly."

Such is Gilbert K. Chesterton, a genius of an unusual type, who is coming to this country in January to make a careful study of American life and incidentally to make his initial appearance on the American lecture platform.

As a lecturer, Chesterton has met with pronounced success in recent years, having discussed a multitude of subjects, including literature, science and art and ranging from women's suffrage to Bolshevism. Having written a book dealing with the credibility of the gospel miracles, he has even lectured on certain phases of psychical research. On many social problems he is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities.

Perhaps one of the most impressive proofs of Mr. Chesterton's genius is the fact that he is the only English writer who has ever succeeded in vanquishing George Bernard Shaw. In a recent debate conducted through the medium of one of the English magazines, even the usually irrepressible "G. B. S." was routed by the rapid-fire rejoinders and brilliant logic of the astute Chesterton. Mr. Shaw from time to time, has paid many glowing tributes to his rival, whose genius he has fully recognized.

"I have never been able to decide exactly what Mr. Chesterton's nationality is," remarked Mr. Shaw recently, with a touch of his characteristic humor. "But whatever he may be, he is certainly not an Englishman. At least, I take it that an Englishman in England would not seem extraordinary and even unique. Mr. Chesterton's English, for instance, has a quality seldom attained by English writers. English words have to mean something to him before he can use them, whereas to an Englishman they are only noises, to express high spirits or ill humor as the case may be."

There is an amazingly wide difference between these two famous literary opponents. Bernard Shaw, inditiently a progressive, delights in being far ahead of the times. A character in one of his plays sneers at another man's mind as being of the vintage of 1850. Mr. Chesterton, on the other hand, believes that in many ways the civilization of the Middle Ages was superior to that of the present era. If anything in our day has failed, or is in a bad way, it is because we have wandered far from the Middle Ages. If there is anything of value developing today—and no one is more shrewd in recognizing it than Mr. Chesterton—it is because something from the Middle Ages still survives. And it is a treat to hear him prove his case.

"It is absurd to call the Middle Ages the 'dark ages,'" Mr. Chesterton observed recently. "We have, for example, permanent models of the buildings that were built in those ages. Could a Gothic cathedral have been built in the dark? The statesmen of that period, moreover, did a lot of good work, and corrected many social and economic abuses in the right spirit. Even profiteering was adequately dealt with."

"Would you consider that civilization is declining?" Mr. Chesterton was asked.

"Neither declining nor progressing, only adventuring. Man has always adventured, so have the ages. All progress, however, has been made by turning to the past for teaching. Take the American Declaration of Independence, for instance. It is soaked in classical antiquity. The Renaissance began by digging back. The modern world would be at its best if it rebuilt the Middle Ages."

The "great phrase-maker," as Gilbert Chesterton has been called, lives at Aylesbury End, an ancient English village near Beaconsfield, about thirty miles from London. "Overroads," Mr. Chesterton's home, is a comfortable, old-fashioned dwelling, with the conveniences of the past converted to use and disguised as modern quaintness. The rooms abound in old pictures, old books, old china and antique furniture, rich with chintz patterns.

An American visitor, who recently spent a few hours with Mr. Chesterton at Overroads was much impressed by his resemblance to Dr. Samuel Johnson, the great English philosopher. This applies both to his spherical bulk as well as the wide scope of his intellect. Mr. Chesterton, moreover, is in his forty-sixth year—somewhat about the same age as Johnson, when he made his first stir in the days of George the Third. So much has been said about this resemblance to Johnson that, some time ago, Mr. Chesterton in a humorous mood, had himself photographed in 18th century costume, posing with a heavy walking stick in a typically Johnsonian manner. Except for his moustache, his likeness to the talkative doctor was at once evident.

Among Mr. Chesterton's best known works are these "The Wild Knight," "Defendant," "Graybeards at Play," "Twelve Types," "Browning," "Dickens," "Georrge Bernard Shaw," "The Napoleon of Notting Hill," "The Club of Queer Trades," "Orthodoxy," "Heretics," "The Ball and the Cross," "The Victorian Age," "Literature," "The Wisdom of Father Brown," "The Crimes of England."

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

"And I think that the three leading poets male in this country today are Don Marquis, William Rose Benet, and (perhaps) Vachel Lindsay. Of course Don Marquis has an immense advantage over Will Benet in his stoutness. Will had to feed up on honey and candied apricots and mares' milk for months before they would admit him to the army." From "Shandygaff."

Two Red Cross Books

A new story of the Red Cross in France, one that makes no pretense as history but which aims to be a series of pictures of the Americans on the job, is Edward Hungerford's "With the Doughboy in France." The many millions who contributed to the Red Cross will be proud to read of this record of achievement. The story is one of incidents, word pictures which reflect the spirit of the men and women who manned the huts and hospitals, and of the matchless spirit of the boys in khaki.

Hungerford is not the first to tell of the Red Cross work in France, nor will he be the last. But all of them together may never tell all of the story. This book makes plain the magnitude of the good works accomplished.

("With the Doughboy in France," by Edward Hungerford: New York, the Macmillan company, $2).

Each chapter of the work of the Red Cross in the war is a new record of achievement. Naturally the public interest in that group of men and women who labored near the firing line has been most keen and naturally the story of that group was first told. There have been added the separate stories of the Red Cross in Italy, in Siberia, at home, and in many other fields. Until "The Passing Legions" there has been no story of the society's labors in England, the cross-roads of the world war.

Here the American Red Cross received the incoming legions, soldiers coming from the United States, Canada and Australia, and here they received them when they came back wounded from France. Welcomes were given and farewells said. In this atmosphere is coming and going the bustle of behind the lines there was plenty of opportunity for service, plenty of dramatic situations, and much of romance. George Buchanan Fife has told the story. It is a valuable addition to the written record of the Red Cross.

("The Passing Legion," by George Buchanan Fife: New York, The Macmillan company, $2).

Our Cities

"American Towns and Cities" Is Colorful and Interpretative Book Concerning Principal Cities of the United States

The one who has traveled reflectively and observantly in the various parts of the United States will murmur more than one polite "how true" at the smiling and satirical comments and descriptions in Harrison Rhodes' "American Towns and People." Only when Rhodes describes that particular part which the reader calls home will the combative instinct be aroused and the temptation toward argument be voiced in loud protest.

In spite of this acknowledgment, and the fact that with it one puts himself in the position to receive the charge that he cannot accept gracefully a thrust that reaches home, I would still hold that Rhodes describes with less charm and less originality California and Californians. Indeed, he has lumped the West all in one, and by doing so has admitted his lack of knowledge or lack of appreciation.

It is not that Rhodes fails to see our evident and advertised advantages, for he is laudatory enough for the most impassioned, but it is because he has seen us through the spectacles used so many times before. When the first literary light sought to win his touring expenses by writing us up and exclaimed that we were surprisingly and, perhaps unaccountably, like Naples, we thought the comparison good. Ages ago when men took joy in the story that everyone in San Francisco hates everyone in Los Angeles, we chuckled at the grain of truth. In Philadelphia perhaps the good citizens writhe when the funny men of the pen remark of the phenomena of general sleep, and in Boston it may be imagined there has grown a distaste to continued remarkings concerning culture and beans. So are there some things concerning California, be they true or not, that fail to impress with repetition. Rhodes has not made so much of us, or so much fun of us, as he might.

"Only in Boston," says this writer, and he is on familiar ground here, "could a lady, if she were so inclined, be distinguished by a love for extreme decolletage and for early Buddhistic philosophy. There is in Boston nothing inharmonious in such a combination." He has also discovered the passion in Boston for the Saturday night obituary notices, rhymed and sentiment-laden as any country paper of a half-century ago, and concludes that Bostonians die on Friday to make sure of a place in the columns. In all the odd corners of the city Rhodes pokes his inquisitive and appreciative hand and emerges without a single thought of beans.

Philadelphia, the contented city of inaccessible persons, with its polished doorstones and its distaste for anything new, is pictured again, with insight and color. The literary flavor, the genial atmosphere, and the quiet humor, make the traveling with Rhodes an intimate delight.

In reaching New York it is inevitable that we meet the person who knows nothing of his own city—the place is full of them. "New York has from Revolutionary times," says Rhodes, "accepted with equanimity the role of Siren City. Indeed, she expects novelists and playwrights to portray the dangers which lurk within her bosom for pure young men and women from the country."

One would linger long with Rhodes in each city of his wanderings. The opportunity lies in the book and is the one to be seized.

The final insult to a Chicagoan, Rhodes says, is to recognize the place after any absence from it, and he tells the story of a writer who was told he could not do justice to his home town because he "hadn't been there since January." Chicagoans will recognize the point in the observation and those who are not Chicagoans will never question it. Sometimes the man goes deeper and looks for the heart of a city, as when he observes that any sweetness in Chicago must have been paid for, one feels, with tears and blood. The big things he recognizes and exalts.

Washington the cosmopolitan, and Baltimore, with its opportunities for the sentimental adventurer, are described lovingly and laughingly, and that is the spirit of the whole book.

In California Rhodes talks of bungalows, cafeterias, real estate, dealers, and city rivalries. He finds the men most dashing and the women beautiful; the climate perfect. He is quick to recognize the charm in the Spanish traditions, but the evidences of his lingering and of first-hand impressions are not so apparent as in his other chapters. Perhaps it is unpardonable this desire to have something new said of us and no doubt the attitude reflects some of the truths in Rhodes' observations.

There is discernment and entertainment in the book and not a bit of malice, a leisurely journey toward an understanding and appreciation of many things not in guide books or histories.

("American Towns and People," by Harrison Rhodes: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $3.50.)

WALT WHITMAN.

A thumb-nail portrait of Walt Whitman, the poet, is contained in one of the many interesting chapters of "Day Before Yesterday," (Scribner's) the reminiscences of the late Maitland Armstrong. In the chapter entitled "New York When I Was a Young Man," Mr. Armstrong writes:

"A well-known figure on Broadway about 1860 was Walt Whitman. I often used to see him, generally on the west side of Broadway near City Hall Park. He was a great walker, a large, shaggy man, wearing a loose shirt open in front with no cravat, showing his hairy breast. He would stop often at the corners and gaze at the sky."

Divorce

"Hearts of Women" and "For Better, For Worse," Two Recent Novels by British Authors Attack Problem

In the light of the constantly growing and increasingly menacing divorce evil throughout the world, and the repeated attempts to stem the tide which have been made by clergy and laymen alike, two volumes which have been published during the past month are of particular interest and appeal.

In America, and particularly in California and the rest of the West, where 'tis said husbands may be changed as freely and as conveniently (almost) as one changes the style of her hat, the stories seem perhaps a bit overdrawn. It is a bit difficult to realize that anywhere, within known distance, marriage is intended (in the face of such overwhelming objections) to be a permanent and sacred institution, entered into with the foregone knowledge and understanding that it is to stand in the face of all time and of all conditions.

Reasonably enough, both of the books are English stories, and by English authors, who may or may not (according to one's conviction in the matter) have seen the light and feel the absolute necessity for some relaxation in the divorce laws of their nation.

"Hearts of Women" is the title of the novel by Morley Roberts, and "For Better, For Worse," by W. B. Maxwell, is the other book which is causing wide discussion.

In each case the author and his publishers claim to be disclosing in vivid and fearless fashion the ruling of the church and state on marriage, and incidentally to be disclosing at the same time what horrors are perpetrated under the guise of legal matrimony and of accepted public opinion.

Of the two stories, Maxwell's is a more agreeable one, although he makes his case out quite as clearly, if not more so, than does Roberts, who is not content to use one woman's story for his purpose.

"For Better, For Worse" narrates the experiences of Claire Gilmour, youngest daughter of a family of English gentlefolk who would rather die—almost—than break over the rules of "what is done" and "what isn't done" in society. They are a family of means—the mother is the head of the house since the husband's death, and the two daughters and one son make their home with her. Emily, the elder daughter, is married to a moderately successful barrister, whose entire life is laid at the feet of the god of "things as they are done" and whose wife and mother-in-law direct all of their actions and thoughts toward cleaving to the line he has laid down.

The son is to marry a lady of position, and therefore is a success in the eyes of his family, despite his profligacy and general dissipation. Claire, who has yet to "come out" and whose case makes her mother date everything from the time "when poor Claire will come out and when she will be successfully married," has the backbone and the character for the entire lot. Despite her upbringing, which to an American girl of 20 years would seem dreadfully "delayed," Claire meets, at her mother's home, a man who later is the cause of her unhappiness. Willfully she runs away with Roddy Vaughan, and after her marriage is received (when necessary) by her family, who are a long, long time, if ever, in really forgiving her.

It is with her married life, and her development in the face of almost degrading experiences and humiliations, that the story is principally concerned. It is a very well-told tale, and one finishes it with a feeling that there is such a thing as leaning too far away from the direction which the divorce leniency in this country is generally counted to take.

The story ends in the only way it could, but there is the feeling that after all Claire's was one of the cases in which Reno or Sioux Falls, or even our own Pacific coast itself, would have been a legitimate boon.

Roberts, in his story, "Hearts of Women," has drawn with even more definite pen the pictures of marital unhappiness and seeming injustice than Maxwell did. He has given us the picture of a family, in which one of the daughters is married to a brute of a man, and another is unmarried, while her lover, a thoroughly estimable man, is kept from marrying her because he is legally bound to a selfish woman who turns her affection toward Pekinese dogs instead of toward a perfectly good husband and family. The third sister of the group is the happily married one, whose husband is in reality her complement, and whose insight into the characters of her unhappy sisters and their most unconventional cousin Theo is a bright light in the story.

Roberts gives a tragic ending to his story, so far as one of the sisters is concerned, and he uses pages to tell what he might have told concerning the decision of the second one.

Roberts' style is a bit irritating, although effective. For he uses the endless question method—making record of Beatrice's and Ann's and Theo's mental and spiritual struggles by continually asking instead of stating conditions, picturing graphically—it is true— the mental unrest and actual "brainstorm" which result in each case from the conditions as they exist.

"Hearts of Women" and "For Better, For Worse" are two books which, while they tell interesting and cleverly-written stories, are destined to raise a mountain of discussion which will end in a variety of opinions as to the merits of existing conditions.

("Hearts of Women," by Morley Roberts: New York, Brentano & Co., $2. "For Better, For Worse," by W. B. Maxwell: New York, Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.)

In the Field of Poetry

Masefield's "Reynard the Fox" Is Put Out in Artistic Form—Yale University Starts Movement to Encourage Poets of Promise—First Two Books of Younger Writers Are Published.

Seldom, except when the old favorites are illustrated anew, does the artistic book have the combination of literary and decorative merit. Not in the sense of gimcrackers or ornate design is the latest edition of Masefield's "Reynard the Fox" artistic, but in the true sense, for here is one of the best poems of one of the best of modern poets published in a way to make its possession a thing to be envied.

The great hunting ballad in which Masefield has caught not only the spirit and the thrill of the chase but the color the character, touch and feel of the whole hunting community, from stable-boy to red-coated sportsman, was published first without illustrations. The new edition includes some remarkable colored pictures of the English sporting print type and a large number of spirited pen and ink drawings.

Masefield says that a man wanting to set down a picture of society of England will find his models at the games and he has chosen fox-hunting as a game loved and followed by both sexes, all ages and classes. At a fox hunt, he says, and nowhere else in England, except perhaps at a funeral, can one see the whole of the land's society brought together, focused for the observer, as the Canterbury pilgrims were for Chaucer. And that is why Masefield chose the subject.

The edition, then, despite the value of its illustrations, is one to be treasured for its literary content. It is Masefield at his best and in fitting surrounding.

("Reynard the Fox," by John Masefield New York, the Macmillan Co., $6.50.)

An experiment toward which nothing but the best wishes can be extended is that of the Yale University Press in publishing the Yale Series of Younger Poets designed to furnish a medium for younger men and women who have not as yet secured a wide public recognition. It is one of the most encouraging developments of the New Year, this recognition by a great university of the field and the necessity for the encouragement of American poetry.

The plan is to publish only such verse as seems to give the fairest promise for the future of American poetry, to the development of which it is hoped the series will prove a stimulus and in proof that there are no limits or restrictions, except merit, manuscripts are invited. Professor Charleton M. Lewis 425 St Roman street, New Haven, Conn may be addressed by any poet who believes his efforts to be worthy of recognition.

Two of the first volumes to be published are "The White God and Other Poems," by Thomas Caldecott Chubb, and "Where Lilith Dances," by Darl Macleod Boyle. There have been five poets so far, selected for the honor and, peculiarly, all are men.

These two books justify the effort and hold the promise for the future. The young American is reflected in both volumes with the same love of mysticism that make Poe the favorite of college days and with the fresh and bold outlook upon world problems and world politics. There is also evident the aspiring artist who overreaches at times and the inspired youth who sings as clearly as the choir boy on Easter.

Sings Chubb

I thought of a song as a trivial thing,
A toy for my hand,
A glittering pendant of tinsel,
A handful of sand,
But lo! I have striven to sing and
song is a terrible brand!

Out of his experience and revealing something of a new-found responsibility, of the penalties of art, is this poem which concludes:

The mountains arise at its sounding,
The sky is darked with rain,
And the lands that were sunk in the
ocean
Stand up again,
But the heart of the singer is broken
for song is more bitter than
pain!

And here is youth singing of age, one of the poems from Boyle's book:

When I am old, and my good days
are o'er,
And life and love are less than
dreams of dreams,
And my soul sits within the burnt-
out core
Of its own ghost, and God Him-
self but seems:

When, love, you speak, and I know
not your name,
And I look up dazed, and wonder
who you are,
And [illegible] no longer if you praise
or blame,
Or whether 'twix us two 'tis peace
or war:

Have patience with the unremem-
bering eyes
Which once their love-thirst from
your own did slake;
Think how this heart once thought
it paradise
To burn itself to ashes for your
sake!

Not because Yale University is doing something unusual for poetry nor because these are poets who deserve recognition are these books to be recommended. They are amply equipped to stand on their merits and will serve to establish a glowing precedent for a most significant undertaking.

("Where Lilith Dances," by Darl Macleod Boyle: New Haven, Conn., the Yale University Press, $1.25.)

("The White God and Other Poems," by Thomas Caldecot Chubb: New Haven, Conn., the Yale University Press, $1.25.)

Mencken Has New Set of "Prejudices"

H. L. Mencken, the smart editor of Smart Set, and a writer who can say things bitter and pointed on any subject that comes to his mind, has undertaken to relieve that mind of the burden of another set of prejudices. The second series like the first includes subjects from Lyman Abbott to Israel Zangwell, takes a few Menckenian flings at the ever-sad topic of prohibition, discovers hypocrites behind every bush, and sets the Mencken judgments topmost on all of the pedestals.

It is not what Mencken says in relation to any subject that wins him his following: it is what he says in the abstract. He says good things, untrue things often, bitter things more often, and smarty things every once in a while. The manner that is his and the fund of quotations at his elbow give him the claim to authority. And yet he is the sophisticated New Yorker, the one who would direct the thought of a circle that would call itself the "worth-while" one in New York, and no more a spokesman for America than is a Broadway tube a transcontinental carrier. He is the Nestor of the night life, the philosopher of Forty-second street, and the interpreter of blare.

The reader of "Prejudices" will find many things to his liking no matter what sort of reader he is. He will find many things said for effect and he will delight in the surprises packed in paragraphs, the bushels of bombs the man carries. He will also look in vain for anything of human understanding and will wonder at the gloss and the thickness of a beautiful veneer.—A. B. S.

("Prejudices," by H. L. Mencken: New York, Alfred A. Knopf, $2.50).

New Edition of Robinson Crusoe

Without doubt one of the most attractive editions of Robinson Crusoe ever issued has come from the press of the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation of New York. There are thirteen full-page illustrations in color, the work of N. C. Weyth, and the subjects are well chosen and the drawings admirably executed. Written by Daniel Defoe over two hundred years ago, the work has maintained its great popularity with both young and old. In a preface, written by the illustrator, the statement is made that the universal fame of "The Life and Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" is second only to that of the Bible. The present edition will have a special appeal to children, the pictures adding to the vividness of the story.

("Robinson Crusoe," by Daniel Defoe, pictures by N. C. Wyeth: New York, Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

"Intimate Golf Talks," Jessup

Golfers will find most helpful a book recently issued entitled "Intimate Golf Talks," written by Elon Jessup, associate editor of "Outing," these interviews being with John Duncan Dunn of the Los Angeles Country Club and former head of the great Wanamaker indoor golf school. The author explains that the talks are something more than interviews. "They are," he says, "the direct result of actual situations. I was the average golf duffer burdened with more than an average number of golfing faults of years' standing. Mr. Dunn's words in great part are inspired by the sight of his actual exhibit, out of which he is attempting to make a real golfer."

The following selected chapter headings illustrate the scope of the work: "Picking the Right Clubs," "Learning the Golf Scale," "Getting the Knack of the Swing," "Overcoming Faults," "Slicing and Hooking," "Methods of Curing Faults," "Putting." The book is illustrated by eighty-two actual photographs, which add to its instructive value.

("Intimate Golf Talks," by Elon Jessup with John Duncan Dunn: G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, $3).

"Two Boys in Beaver-Land," Maj. Dugmore

The study of the life of no animal is more fascinating than that of the busy and human-like beaver. Two boys who visited beaver land in Canada found the activities of the wonderful rodents intensely interesting. The boys saw how they constructed canals to float branches of trees to their winter storehouses; how they felled timber, trimmed off the branches and cut the logs into convenient lengths, and also became acquainted with their method of building dams. Other interesting inhabitants of the woods are also described. Major A. Radclyffe Dugmore is the author and knows his subject thoroughly. He has the faculty of writing in a manner that interests boys and girls and in this book also instructs them concerning the activities of the industrious beaver.

("Two Boys in Beaver-Land," by Major A. Radclyffe Dugmore; New York, Doubleday, Page & Company, price $1.90.)

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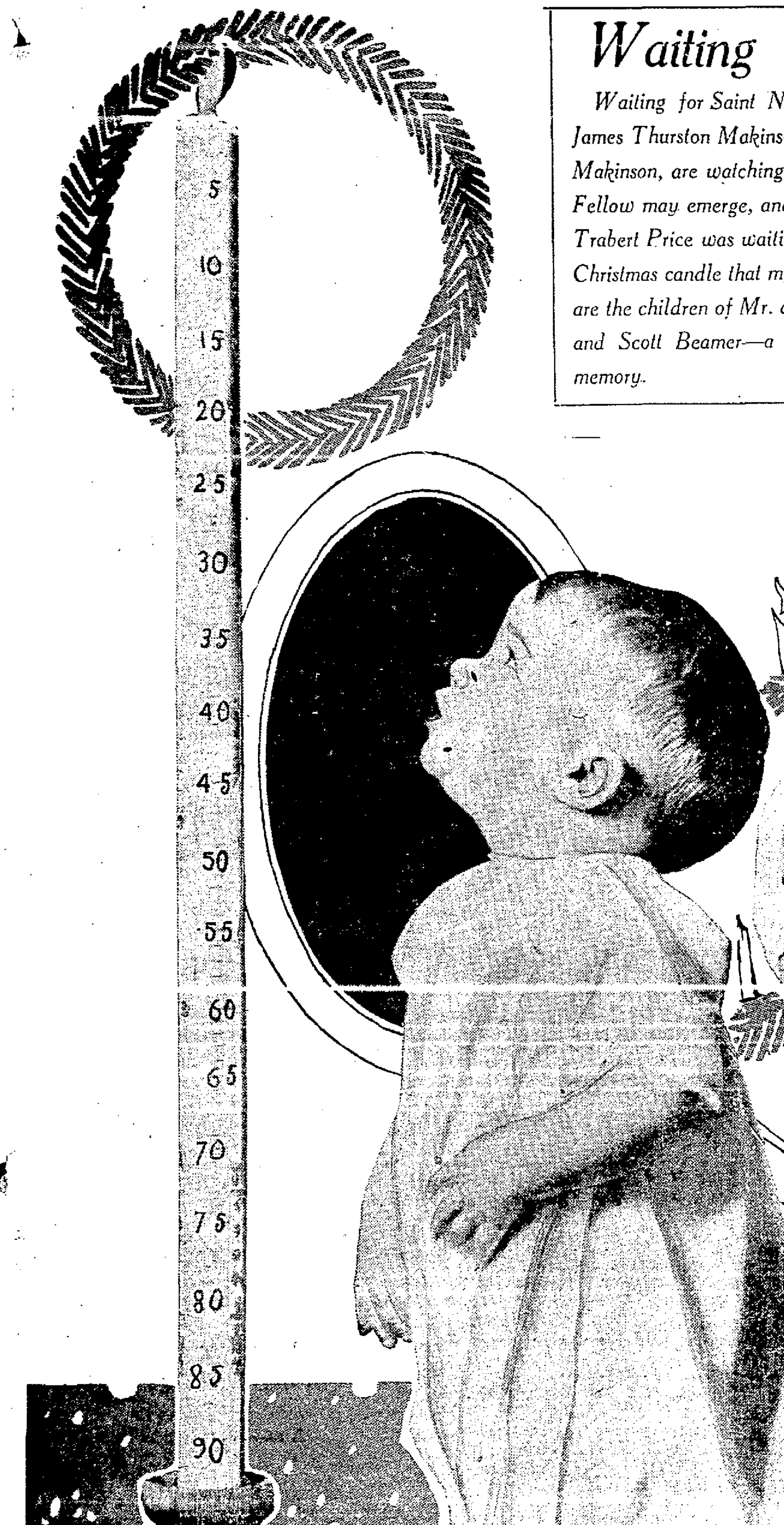
Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune ◆ Sunday, December 26, 1920

Waiting For Santa Claus

Waiting for Saint Nick is exciting business. Shirley Jean and James Thurston Makinson, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Makinson, are watching the dramatic spot whence the Jolly Old Fellow may emerge, and they're getting anxious. While little Chas. Trabert Price was waiting for the jingle of the bells, he spied the Christmas candle that mystified him muchly—it was so big. Below are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beamer—Kathryn Louise and Scott Beamer—a merry pair, whose holiday was a happy memory.



Christmas Gloriously Celebrated, "Good Will to Men" Is Realized

By SUZETTE

A GLORIOUS Christmas has passed—a Christmas with the spirit of Him whose name-day it is — He whose command to "Love thy neighbor" is slowly turning the tide of men's thoughts from self to service.

The Eastbay has never known a Christmas that was richer—not in the giving, but in the spirit behind the giving, as if the world were coming to know something of the truth of the Buddhist teacher—"He who gives is the debtor."

The public philanthropies were happily cared for, the pet projects of the leisure women—the Ladies' Relief Society, the Baby Hospital and the West Oakland Home—celebrating their Christmas with all the spirit of kiddies of a happier and more normal environment. True, Christmas hath need of mothers and daddies and loving friends; and understanding, and play and plenty; but until the golden day dawns, good men and women must fill the needs of childhood as best they may.

And while the Christ-day is essentially a child's day, the old folk left alone by a trick of fate, and who have fallen upon evil days, have been cared for in the tenderest way by gentle spirits who know not only what to give, but how to give.

And from out of the spirit of giving, the world grows kin. The Piedmont leader grows to know the weary little mother of ten in West Oakland, with scarcely enough for one. And the debutante of Linda Vista who carries her basket to the home of shadows learns something she could never, never know. So does the girl she carries it to. And it is the growing contact made possible by Christmas that may one day furnish the solution of some of the social and industrial problems that are perplexing the world.

Nothing can solve them but understanding.

And nothing can bring about understanding but association.

And this year surpasses its predecessors in the spirit of understanding.

If you doubt it, look at the agencies about you doing the Big Thing in a Big Way.

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On Friday afternoon the Ladies' Relief Society had a visit from the most amazingly generous Santa Claus, who bore an astounding resemblance, when he smiled—and he smiled very often—to Judge Everett Brown. Be that as it may, Santa was a capital good fellow, and the kiddies in the Home were the happiest kiddies in town when they gathered round the towering tree. A program accompanied the tree-lighting.

Over at the Baby Hospital, two giant firs were set up on Friday evening, one on each floor, and the little convalescents had the merriest kind of a time—candy and a bit of ice cream and O, such good things coming off the tree. Such shining eyes! One can't forget them.

And down at the West Oakland Home, with its sixty little citizens-in-the-making, little Rowena Dougal, eleven, has seen to it that her friends in the Home—the only home they know—shall have the time of their young lives tomorrow evening. The board of managers is providing a wonderful tree that sweeps the ceiling, and to say that it is laden with dolls and drums and shoes and ribbons and hats and balls is putting on the soft pedal. There never was such a generous flood of things. But it takes more than just things to make Christmas. And so it was that Rowena took things into her own hands. Every little tyke in the Home was "tried out" by the young impresario and nearly every one of the sixty made good, even three of the babies. And after weeks of drilling and rehearsing, the little manager will put on her show tomorrow night that ought to be seen by every soul of the Never-Happy-Folk. She told me about it—her looking about for poems and Christmas songs and teaching them to the kiddies, and about the play she wrote for the Thanksgiving celebration at the Home. And how her eyes glowed. And so thrilled are the children that the hours till Christmas are counted when the little imps should be tight asleep.

Little Rowena, touched with the spirit of Christmas, is passing the inspiration on to denser souls.

COUNTRY CLUBS

The Claremont Country Club is already regal in its dress for the New Year's Eve assembly.

"Nothing like it," says Mr. Singleton, "has ever been done in the club before." And to prove his point, he decorates every beam and rafter from gables to cellar with holly and fir and gleaming lanterns, et al., and bids one challenge his statement.

The entire club will be turned over to the revelers—four hundred and fifty of them having reservations for the supper dance—that, from an underground route, one learns may shift to a breakfast revel.

Be that as it may, the party is obviously a fit finale to the very good year of 1920.

Among those who hold reservations, and who will entertain from eight to twenty guests are

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES

A. T. Bailey
O. J. Beyfuss
W. R. Chamberlin
Roger Chickering
Louis Ghirardelli
Robert H. Fitzgerald
Arthur Finley
S. N. Forsman
A. L. Harris
W. W. Johnson
F. S. Murphy
Roland L. Oliver
Frederick R. Lain
Herbert H. Brown
George R. Chambers
Timothy C. Coogan
Dudley Dexter
H. W. Force
J. C. Cushing
W. J. Gardner
R. D. Holabird
E. L. Moseley
C. J. Odell
James F. Peck
E. A. Rix
McKee Sherrard
A. H. Wallace
W. T. Wood
George Rothganger
R. P. Thornton
F. A. Wickett
Herriot Small
Dr. A. E. Sykes

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Out at the Sequoyah, a supper dance is to be the big card of the month, one hundred and fifty members and friends motoring out for the big night, far from the madding crowd.

A few of the commemorators of the New Day will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eva, the Henry Eugene Jacksons, Frank Jacksons Jr. and Mrs. E. A. Kruse. Judge and Mrs. Louis Weinmann are members of a no-host party, as is Gordon Wright, who will assemble a group of college folk.

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The Misses Katherine and Barbara Sesnon, debutantes who are already inured to the duties and pleasures of playing the role of hosts, will give a tea at their home on Tuesday, the affair planned in honor of the Misses Margaret Buckbee and Geraldine Grace, two more recent debs whose days are just one tea or bridge after another.

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Mrs. Bruce Martin, who for a year or more has been with Lieutenant Martin at Langley Field, Virginia, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Posey.

Lieutenant Martin has recently been transferred to Ross Field, Arcadia, so the young people are again in California for a time.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Believing that Christmas is Children's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds summoned fourteen kiddies from their neighborhood to be their guests on Christmas Eve, turning their interesting home over to them. And Santa—with a voice singularly like that of the host—bore down upon the young guests with a lot of interesting things and, reflecting the perspicacity of the hosts he refrained from offering advice with his gifts—an attribute that puts an awful damper on the fun. We recall—if we remember along the line back to childhood—that that was the one thing we held against old Kris Kringle, who was a pretty good sort, but for his propensity for preaching.

In the evening the parents of the young guests came in to dance, remaining to supper at midnight.

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Mrs. Leland Stanford Scott was hostess on Tuesday at a bridge afternoon, entertaining the members of a club that is made up of twelve young matrons. Among them are the Mesdames Jack Van Sicklen, Bruce Martin, Frederick Farnham, William Wells, Leland Adam, Edmond Higgins Jr. and Howard Rector.

Mrs. William Wells will be the next hostess to entertain a week from Tuesday.

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Christmas day followed its traditional trend of family groupings, relatives coming from far and wide to pass the yuletide together. "The Highlands" in Piedmont was the scene of one of the largest parties where were gathered General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long and Miss Sally Long from their ranch in the north; Mr. and Mrs. Zook Sutton and their little daughter; and from New York came Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa and Alice Requa who were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell of Los Angeles (Amy Requa).

At the William E. Sharon home in Piedmont was another merry group, three generations being represented—Mrs. Mygatt, Mrs. Blanche Sharon Farr and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Browne, and the Misses Willette and Frances Brown, with Mr. and Mrs. Alberto de Grassi and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Norris making up the party.

At Alder Farm in Fruitvale Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee were hosts to the different ramifications [illegible] family from both sides of the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller entertained at their home Mrs. Samuel Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Duffie with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Widenham and their families.

Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw dined en famille at their home in Fifth avenue.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wilder of Ben Lomond, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham assembled.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crellin in Jackson street was the scene of a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald and their daughter Eleanor, Miss Mona Crellin the guests.

Mrs. S. P. Hall, always hostess to her family on Christmas day, had with her Major Rapp Brush, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brush of the Presidio, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caminetti, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Channing Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maxwell and Miss Katherine Maxwell were guests out of town yesterday, joining Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2-S)

Happenings in Society

(Continued from Page 1-S).

Maxwell's sister, Mrs. John Baldsen, in Colusa.

Mrs. Walter Perkins and little daughter Annabelle came from the south to be with the parents of Mrs. Perkins—the Ralph Warners—in Piedmont.

The Frederick Rutledges came up from the south to spend the week with Mr. and Frederick Samuels and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell, whose hospitable home is always a place of cheer, that at holiday time is deepened.

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Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser of Hillside avenue held open house all day as has been their custom in years past, more than one hundred and fifty guests calling. At the Christmas tree yesterday morning the family party included Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCabe of Chico, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron and Miss Marjorie Waldron and the younger set.

And open house was kept at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw following the festivities of the morning.

Christmas Eve the little tots were the guests at an elaborate party which Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White gave for their son William White Jr., about thirty sharing the hospitality that evening.

INFANT SHELTER

New Year's Eve at the Palace is by a happy tradition, the possession of the Infants' Shelter.

And who is there about the bay whose friendships do not include the women who are carrying the work of keeping home for these hundred little kiddies?

The 1921 party will be a costume affair, for which, 'tis said, marvels of history plus imagination are being evolved by the Lucilles and Goldsteins of the town, for which prizes are offered that are quite stimulating, but that's another story.

The tickets are $10, and include the ammunition with which to greet the new year—"confetti and serpentine enough," says Mr. Manwaring, "to sink a ship."

The entire lower floor of the hotel will be given over to the revelers, and but a few tables remain for the late comers.

Tickets may be obtained from the board of managers. They are

MESDAMES

Randolph V. Whiting
Ernest Mott
A. V. High
Percy Towne
Lewis Stanton
A. H. Turner
H. L. E. Meyer Jr.
Douglas Cushman
Melville Schweitzer
George Fordered
John W. Atkinson
Chester Woolsey
W. P. Willard
Lloyd F. Weaver
George Pippy
F. L. Washburn
Gustave Umbsen
Miss Elizabeth Taylor

Dancing is set for 11, to continue till the sun's in the sky.

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Announcement of the marriage of a former Mills College student, Miss Madeline Cowan of Santa Rosa, and Leo Edward Noonan came this week. The marriage of the couple was a quiet event in San Francisco the early part of the month. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowan of Santa Rosa.

Mr. Noonan is a University of California man; a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, and Skull and Keys society. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Noonan.

AT ST. PAUL'S

All roads shall lead to St. Paul's on Tuesday night.

Be it known that on that auspicious night, the greatest nickel dance ever staged in this neck of the woods will hold the boards, with all Oakland waiting for a chance to lend a hand in piling up exchequer to "burn the mortgage." And incidentally 'twill be great fun, for St. Paul's has a happy knack of doing things with a zip. Everybody goes, from Debbie to Granddaddy.

Mrs. Daniel Crosby is at the helm, with a strong committee at her right hand to make the party a merry climax to the episode of Christmas.

A flock of dinners are on the cards, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White sponsoring one of the largest no-host parties. The Glenn Barnharts are entertaining a large group of friends, as are the Harry East Millers, the Newton Kosers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ver Mehr, the Charles Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall.

The patronesses are the Mesdames

Alex Allen
Wallace Alexander
Frank Avery
Fred Allardt
Fred Bain
Howard Brann
George Browne
Van Britton
Charles D. Bates
Fred Cutting
William Cavalier
Harrison Clay
Philip Clay
Robert H. Collins
Clarence De Veuve
Stanley Dollar
Charles Dukes
L. B. Everts
Oliver Ellsworth
A. F. Edwards
Reginald Foster
Robert Fitzgerald
Emil Fritsch
Charles Gross
Ralph Glenn
John Grissim
Tyler Henshaw
C. E. Hume
Fitz Jarvis
N. A. Koser
Clifton Kroll
Joseph Kelley
Pauline Kirkpatrick
A. A. Long
F. M. Loomis
Harry East Miller
Ernest Mendenhall
Thomas Magee
B. A. McAllaster
R. A. Perry
Charles Peters
Isac Requa
Frank Rich
Bernard Ransome
Fred Sherman
Fred Sherman
Frank Skinner
Mailler Searles
Charles Smith
J. W. Scott
Clarence Shuey
Frances Snook
Maxwell Taft
W. G. Volkman
Thornton White
Arthur Tasheira
George Whitney
Charles Youngberg
E. Von Adelung
Sam Bell Wakefield

and the Misses

Florinne Brown
Clara Taft
Hayward Thomas

The Peter Pan girls, always on the qui vive to lend a hand where they may, will look after the tickets.

TO MEXICO

The commercial relations committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has arranged a trip to Mexico that will include a large group of men of affairs and their wives, the party to include several Eastbay folk.

Among those who will make the trip from this side are Dr. and Mrs. George C. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, with others yet to make their reservations. The party will leave on the 11th, with plans formulated to remain a week in Mexico City.

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Miss Cora Rowell, daughter of Chester H. Rowell, will spend the holidays in Fresno. Mr. Rowell arrived from Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with his family. Other University of California students registered from Fresno who went south for the holidays were the Misses Helen and Betty Thomas, Edward P. Gregory and Miss Maude Holland.

MRS. RALPH BECKETT, a popular hostess, and her son. Mrs. Beckett recently presided at an interesting bridge party.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Claremont Country Club will be the scene of one of the first large bridge parties after the holidays, when Miss Katherine Crellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur Crellin, will entertain January 5 in honor of Mrs. Robert Gemmell Adams, who was Miss Helen Coogan, and Mrs. Edward Lyman, another bride of the season. Several score of the younger matrons and girls will be guests.

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Late this afternoon the wedding of Miss Millicent Sears and I. L. Ettinger will take place at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco with relatives as witnesses to the service and a wedding dinner to follow.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sears of New York and a graduate of Columbia University.

Mr. Ettinger is a San Francisco man.

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Cards were received this week for a bridge luncheon at which the hostess will be Mrs. William Thompson, who will entertain her guests at the Sequoyah Country club January 6. Mrs. Thompson has planned the affair in compliment to Miss Doris Bornemann, whose marriage to John Walton Pearson will take place in the spring.

ENGAGED

A supper dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hayes in Oakland was the medium through which the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Eastwood Hayes and Robert Vernon Spears was announced recently.

The wedding is not to take place until the spring and meanwhile Miss Hayes will be the motif for innumerable parties.

Mr. Spears is a son of Dr. and Mrs. George Spears of Toledo, Ohio, and during the war was attached to the Royal Flying Corps, having served overseas for some time. He was a student at the University of Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mel, with their little daughter Barbara Ann, are here from the Hawaiian Islands and passed the holidays with Mrs. Mel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nachtrieb of Berkeley. Harold Nachtrieb, who is in Washington, D. C., was the only member unable to be present at the family reunion.

Mrs. Philip Menefee—Ruth Ghirardelli—is a visitor from Portland, Mr. Menefee coming with her to spend the holidays with their families.

A number of interesting things will be done for the visitors, a tea for Mrs. Menefee being set for Friday afternoon, Mrs. Earl Knobb the hostess. Mrs. James Dunn will honor the young matron at a tea on January 31.

AT FORT SCOTT

One of the most promising dances on the cards is sponsored by the Bachelor Officers' Mess at Fort Winfield Scott, invitations having gone out to the army and navy sets, the ships in the harbor the special guests.

A group of debutantes from the Eastbay are planning to attend the affair that, incidentally, is the first big party that Fort Scott has presented in many moons owing to the shifting personnel.

The hosts of the evening will be Major Robert Welsheimer, Major Stewart Stanley, Captain Gordon Welch, Lieutenants Hugh Herrick, Milton A. Hatch, Walter H. Rice, Percy R. Adams, Everard P. Olsen, John W. Coffey, Frank J. McSherry, James E. Troupe, Albert E. Marks, Harold Archibald and John T. de Camp.

BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Narcissus Cerini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cerini, and Hurford Sharon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon of Piedmont, was one of the most interesting declarations of the week.

The diverting news was announced at a tea on Tuesday afternoon across the water, Miss Marie Kinkalin, a sorority sister of the bride-elect, the hostess.

Miss Cerini is a member of the 1920 class at U. C., where her popularity is expressed through her alliance with the honor societies Torch and Shield, Prytanean, Mask and Dagger. Then, too, she is an English club member, with fellowship in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

It is a well-established college tradition to announce betrothals at the term's end, at a tea or a dinner in the sorority house. Instead, Miss Cerini's sorority sisters, plus other close friends crossed the bay to hear the delectable news, to most of whom it was "news."

Miss Cerini belongs to a well-known family, her father being associated with one of the local banks.

Mr. Sharon comes of a family whose part in the upbuilding of California and Nevada goes back through three generations, his grandmother, Mrs. Mygatt, having been one of the early educators on the Comstock Lode, where the Sharons, in combination with other far-sighted men, developed the greatest silver mines in the country.

Young Sharon went into the war early, and saw heavy overseas service. He is a brother of Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Blanche Farr, Mrs. Lucius Norris and Mrs. Albert de Grassi.

FOR DEBUTANTE

The debutantes are still in possession of the winter, with indubitable evidences of holding the fort with their insouciant airs and graces.

On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller were hosts at a dance at their home in Pacific avenue in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Watt, a first-year girl whose winter has been a spirited epoch in common with the rest of the 1920 group. One hundred and fifty guests attended the affair.

Before the dance Miss Claire Knights was host at dinner at the St. Francis, with Miss Watt the honor guest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight chaperoned the debs and their cavaliers. Among them were the Misses

Laura Miller
Elizabeth Magee
Margaret Buckbee
Geraldine Grace
Geraldine King
Barbara Kimble
Katherine Bentley
Vere de Vere Adams
Frances Lent
Barbara and Katherine Sesnon
Janice Ewer
Elizabeth Bliss
Amanda McNear

MESSRS.

Kenneth High
John Knox
James Pulliam
Oro. Goldaracena
Kenneth and Donald Walsh
Paul Kennedy
Gordon Johnson
Robert Miller
Harry and Clark Crocker
Cox Futner
John Bowles
Preston Balliaish
William Hendrickson

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rohlfs, who formerly made their home on the east side of the bay, are receiving the congratulations of friends upon the birth of a little daughter—Doris Lucille.

The Rohlfs formerly made their home on the continental side of the bay, but during the summer they established themselves in a charming home near the Presidio.

The little daughter is the second child in the family, Robert preceding her.

Mrs. Rohlfs is one of the most competent musicians about the bay. Before her marriage she had been the dramatic soprano at the Opera Comique in Paris, and since becoming a Californian she has been most gracious with her art.

WRITER COMING

California is coming fast to be the winter home of half the literati of the world. Every day some new celebrity arrives on our doorstep.

The newest—there may be a newer one ere this tale goes to press—is Ralph Waldo Trine, who has elected to live on the hills that look down upon the quaint little village of Los Gatos.

Here he will complete a book of fiction on Western life, and chooses to live nearer to it than his home at Croton-on-the-Hudson permits him. It's a far cry to the range life of the West, and the old mining towns that snuggle in the mountains in the upper part of the state that will play a part in his story.

The writer, incidentally, has recently returned from a camping trip through many of them, and is planning another through the Southwest, where he will visit the Hopi, Zuni and the Navajo reservations.

In the meantime, many friendships formed about the bay during a former visit will be renewed.

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Mrs. Samuel Von Ronkel, who returned from Portland a few days ago, will await the return of Captain Von Ronkel in San Francisco, his trip to England to occupy two or three months. The gallant skipper and his bride went north together, the captain sailing for Albion from the northern port.

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Two hundred of the younger set will attend the annual party Christmas night to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George McNear at their home in San Francisco. In the guest list there will be several score from this side of the bay. It is to be one of the most elaborate parties of the Yuletide.

FOR ARTS CLUB

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Elinor Glyn will meet the members of the University of Fine Arts Society at the St. Francis, when the analyst of emotions will read from the classic "Dialogues of Lucien," and will discourse later the philosophy of the Greek.

Miss Glyn—or is it Mrs. Glyn—is for a time a resident of Southern California, where she is figuring in filmland. Her flight to the bay country is solely for the purpose of the talk tomorrow where, after tea, the writer will meet her friends.

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Mrs. Frederick Dieckmanns is home again after several months passed in New York, having returned last Sunday to her home in Piedmont. In New York the young matron was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, who make their home in the metropolis.

FRENCH HONORS

It was a brilliant company that assembled at the Fairmont at dinner on Tuesday evening in compliment to the gallant soldier of France—General Robert Nivelle—the hosts sixty members of the California unit of Ambulance Corps.

Four Californians were decorated with Legion of Honor at the dinner—William H. Crocker, William B. Bourn, Bruce Porter and Porter Garnett of Berkeley—the four citizens who made of "The Friends of France" one of the most potent organizations for help in the West.

The distinguished guest of the city has been entertained in every waking moment that could be spared from observation, leaving the bay country with regrets that no one can express so subtly as a cultivated Frenchman.

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Cards announcing the engagement of Austin Willard Sperry of Berkeley and Miss Freda Smith, San Francisco belle, were received today.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Walter K. Smith of San Francisco and the late Walter K. Smith. She was educated at one of the fashionable schools on that side of the bay.

Mr. Sperry is a member of the Bohemian and Family clubs, a Stanford man, cousin of Horace and Austin Sperry of Berkeley, son of the late Henry Austin Sperry and Mrs. Reginald Wills-Sanford of Berkeley.

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AT DEL MONTE

Apropos of New Year's, a flock of Eastbay folk will bid adieux to the old year and greet the new at Del Monte, reviving a genial custom that prevailed in pre-Fire days.

And many devotees of the old place will motor down for dinner, remaining over for the three-day golf tournament that has attracted some of the avid players from north and south.

Among those who are going down are the Messrs. and Mesdames

Louis Ghirardelli
A. W. Goodfellow
Daniel G. Volkmann
Hugh Goodfellow
R. D. Merrill
C. C. Moore
Thomas W. Cushing
Clinton E. Worden
George W. Baker Jr.
W. D. Fennimore
Franklin A. Kales
W. S. Bayliss
William Roth
Herbert Fleishhacker
Walter Leimert

Besides there are a number of San Francisco folk, giving promise of a merry session at the historic old place.

Incidentally, many of the guests are taking their bathing suits for a dip in the Roman plunge.

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Apropos of France, another distinguished son of the republic is visiting about the bay—Henri Guillaume. The architect was a guest in the city during the Exposition, when he supervised the Legion of Honor building that housed the French exhibit.

He is in San Francisco at this time to confer with G. A. Applegarth about the construction of the Spreckels memorial to California's heroes that is planned to crown the hill of Lincoln Park.

The memorial that shall face the Golden Gate will be a replica of the

(Continued on Page 3-S)

$ YEAR-END DOLLAR MILLINERY SALE $

$1

Trimmed Hats---Untrimmed Shapes---Children's Hats

Down come the prices again in the Fred W. Hogg store. Now we are featuring a Year-End Dollar Millinery Sale and it is one of the best value giving offers that we have yet made.

$ Here are hundreds of Fall and Winter hats in popular styles—some trimmed, some untrimmed—and many of them children's hats on sale at a price that is a bare fraction of their real value. Don't miss this event—make it a point to come to the store this week and take advantage of this special offer. $

Marvel Millinery

FRED. W. HOGG
RETAIL MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
582 Fourteenth St. Oakland

Stores at Oakland San Francisco Sacramento Stockton San Jose and Fresno
SAN FRANCISCO STORE—883 MARKET STREET

HERE
FOURTEENTH ST.
CLAY ST.

Start the New Year Right

by making your home more attractive and more comfortable. To many people, home is just a dull, uninteresting place in which to eat and sleep. Make YOUR home so interesting that the youngsters—and husband—won't want to go out in the evening. Many parents, as well as young couples, live in homes without real comforts because they don't know how to buy home furnishings on credit. Friedman's CONVENIENT CREDIT SYSTEM and EASY PAYMENT PLAN is intended to help you furnish your home as you would like to furnish it. No matter where you live nor how large or small your income is, you can buy the things you want at this Friendly Store.

Rugs
to Make Your Home a Real Home

9x12 TAPESTRY WOVE BRUSSELS RUGS, hard finish, strongly woven for hard service, Oriental designs, good wearing colors $27.50

9x12 10-WIRE BRUSSELS RUGS, the very best quality of Brussels. Oriental colors and patterns $49.50
Other 9x12 Brussels rugs come at varying prices
$42.50, $45.00, $47.50, $50.00

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, made of the finest wool and best of dyes, in Oriental and floral designs and colors, beautiful lustre, colors woven through to the back; richness and durability combined $49.50

AXMINSTER RUGS, made of the finest wool and fastest dyes obtainable, with the richness of silk plush—
9x12....$90 8.3x10.6....$85

9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS in all Oriental patterns, excellent living and bedroom effects. Very specially priced $39.50

WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS in small, neat patterns, brown and tan, green, tan and red, olive, tan and brown, blue and cream, rose verdure and ivory—
9x12....$17.50 9x10.6....$14.75

9x12 ALL-FIBRE RUGS, wonderful wearing material, beautiful, artistic designs $27.50

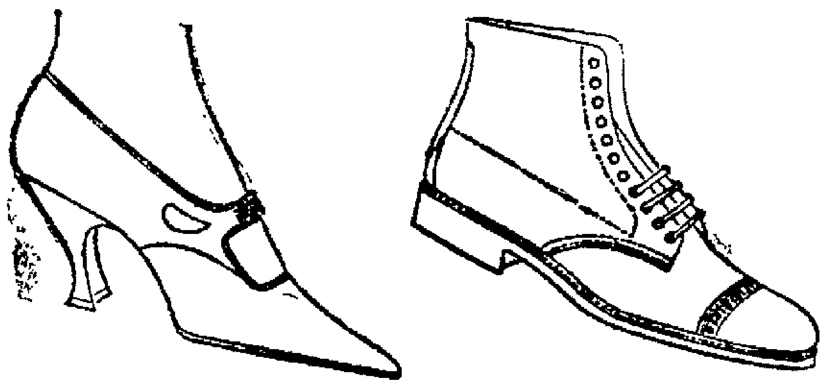
INLAID LINOLEUM, with colors going through to the back; lifetime wearing; two-tone brown, brown and blue, and blue tile effects. Per yard, laid $2.00

M. Friedman & Co.
259 to 271 Post St. near Stockton San Francisco.
HOME OUTFITS of QUALITY on CREDIT.

469 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Between Broadway and Washington Street

ROSENTHAL'S SHOE SALE

Starts Monday, December 27, at 9 A. M.



A Sensational Price Lowering on Fine Footwear

This is the event you've been waiting for!

The greater part of our vast stocks of men's, women's and children's shoes are brought down to a price level that positively compels attention.

There are hundreds of styles of every possible description, each pair representing that supremacy in fashion, quality, workmanship and value for which Rosenthal's shoes are so well known.

Ladies' Shoes

1575 pairs of ladies' desirable high and low shoes; incomplete lines; regular $6.50 to $10.00 grades; on sale mornings only $4

A Few of the Reductions

Ladies' Shoes

$9.00 to $10.00 Grades $6.75
$11.00 to $12.50 Grades $9.75
$13.00 to $14.00 Grades $10.75
$14.00 to $15.00 Grades $11.25
$16.50 to $17.50 Grades $12.75

Men's Shoes

$10.00 to $11.00 Grades $7.75
$12.00 to $14.00 Grades $9.75
$15.00 to $16.50 Grades $12.75

No Exchanges, Returns or Refunds During This Sale

Rosenthal's INCORP.

We Advise Morning Shopping for Best Service

469 Twelfth St. Oakland
151 Post Street San Francisco
737 So. Broadway Los Angeles

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued from Page 5-S)

Palace of the Legion of Honor, with an approach that cannot be rivaled anywhere in the world.

Of the dramatic situation, M. Guillaume is most enthusiastic.

During the visit of the interesting Parisian, the French colony and friends of his former stay are making the most of his leisure.

FOR HOLIDAYS

Goodbyes were said last week to Mrs K C Leebrick wife of Dr Leebrick of the University faculty, who has been the house guest of Mrs O. W Peterson in Bonita avenue, Piedmont. Mrs. Leebrick has gone to Dixon to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs S H Fountaine

Mrs. J W. S. Butler of Sacramento, who has been wintering here with her daughter, Miss Mattie Butler and son, Jack Butler, both students at the University of California, has gone to the capital city for the holidays

☼ ☼ ☼

Another bridge party is that for which Mrs Paul A. Parker (Gladys Vander Nailien) has sent out invitations for the afternoon of January 4, when Mrs Fletcher Taylor, a bride, will be the honor guest. It is one of a series the young matron will give at her home Dr and Mrs Taylor are making their home in San Francisco.

☼ ☼ ☼

At the residence of Mr and Mrs. Karl Henrich in Berkeley the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Henrich, and Remington Kellogg took place Tuesday, Rev John Kelsey, an old friend of the family officiating. Only relatives witnessed the service and were guests at the wedding breakfast that followed.

The bride is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority Mr Kellogg has many friends at the university, where he has been engaged in research work in the zoology department He received his master's degree from the University of Kansas. After his return from overseas he was in the employ of the government as an economic biologist in the Biological Survey at Washington.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beebe held a family gathering on Christmas day at their home in the Lake District, including Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jolly and Mrs Jolly's mother, Mrs Stewart of San Francisco Mr and Mrs Edwin J. Jolly Jr. and their little daughter Barbara Jean who will celebrate her first Christmas; Mrs James Moffitt of San Francisco Mrs A. F. Crews, mother of Mrs. Beebe and Morton Crews Beebe were included in the family reunion.

SPERRY-SMITH

Through betrothal cards, friends in Stockton and the bay region were apprised earlier in the week of the engagement of Austin Sperry, San Francisco clubman and Miss Fred Smith, daughter of the late Walter K. Smith of San Francisco and Mrs. Smith

Mr Sperry is widely known in musical and club circles, being a member of the Bohemian and Family Clubs He was a former student at Stanford University.

Mr. Sperry is a son of Mrs. Reginald Wills-Sanford of Berkeley and the late Henry Austin Sperry, nephew of the late Austin Sperry The family home was at one time in the San Joaquin valley

☼ ☼ ☼

This evening Mr and Mrs John Clifford Ernest of Alameda are to be hosts at the home of Mrs. Ernst's parents and Mrs William R. Williams in Linda Vista Terrace at a supper party. It will be informal, a score calling

☼ ☼ ☼

Among the latest en route to England is Miss Ruth Wilkinson of Berkeley, who for the past few months has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Edmondson of Berkeley. En route to England the traveler will visit in New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Ward and their little son have been in California but a week and are guests of the Edmondsons

IN SAN JOSE

The marriage of one of the most popular girls at the University took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunne in San Jose Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Josephine Dunne, former University of California student, became the bride of Cedric Racy Richmond of that city The bride was gowned in an afternoon frock with hat to match, and carried bride's roses and orchids She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, her engagement having been announced a few weeks ago at the home of one of her sorority sisters, Miss Dart Tinkham, who presided at tea. A large number of guests went down to the wedding from both sides of the bay.

The eternal question — dress — style—is illuminatively touched upon thusly in Harper's Bazar.

"One has ceased to wonder about the length of skirts, for the great couturiers and the great feminine public have given convincing proof that they are to remain either decidedly short, or uneven of border, touching the ankle on one side, perhaps, but most certainly clearing it by twelve or fourteen inches on the other.

"About the corsage, as well, one has ceased to wonder, it is for the coming season to be long and slender with ceinture dropped two inches or more below the normal waist line. But one does wonder, and arduously, about colors We have reveled for months in all the vibrant hues of the Chinese rainbow, in the primitive reds, blues and yellows of ancient Greece and Etruria, in the sinister yet fascinating greens and saffrons of buried Egypt. 'Can the modern psychology stand an uninterrupted orgy of riotous color?' the great creators ask themselves. Very evidently they think not, for while still putting forth gorgeously hued gowns and cloaks, chapeaux and garnitures, they are projecting at the same time some very attractive confections in black and white.

"Strange to say, this combination finds expression almost altogether in the field of sports, and when one stops to think of it, the magpie colors would be very effective against a background of snow, bare branches and evergreen, and framing a lovely face, glowing from nipping winds and the excitement of the open. I am interested to see that a number of our leading sports shops are displaying certain delightful models in this feeling. As I strolled through the lower corridor of the Commodore on my way to the grill a day or two ago, I was attracted by an inimitable tobogganing costume with white cloth trousers, knee-length coat of black duvetyn, and cap, scarf and muff of white pongee adorned with a checkerboard design in black and white leather"

MRS. GUY WITTER of Bertkeley and her daughter Betty. Mrs. Witter is enjoying the holidays in the midst of a family reunion at her college city home.

HOME WEDDING

It was a very simply appointed ceremony that united in marriage Tuesday at high noon Miss Mabel Wilson, niece of Miss Mary E Wilson of Berkeley and Wilson Meyer of San Francisco. The bride was a former University of California girl and member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

There were no attendants upon the couple

Mr Meyer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Meyer of San Francisco and a member of the class of '18 University of California, and a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity. The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be in San Francisco.

☼ ☼ ☼

L'Amitie Club will entertain at a dance on New Year's night, at Ebell Club, the full personnel of the club, with a large number of guests in attendance

BRIDGE

One of the first large bridge afternoons of the new year is that which Mrs. George Palmer Fuller will give at her home over the bay the afternoon of December 27. Since their return from the East, where they remained for several months, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have lived in San Francisco. Mrs. Fuller was Miss Janet Painter of Alameda before her marriage. Mrs. Fuller's guest of honor will be Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli (Marian McCandless). Many will be guests from the Eastbay.

SPARK
PATENT APPLIED FOR

Spark Says "Don't Worry— 3 ovens save 3 hours"

You save hours each day you cook on the SPARK. Instead of spending half a day in the kitchen to get your baking out of the way before dinner, you cook your entire meal at once. Three separate ovens—one gas, one coal and an odorless boiling oven—give you three temperatures at once. A real combination range, with no adjustments from one fuel to another! And only 38 inches wide!

See this time and labor saving range. Made in Oakland by the Hammer-Bray Company. Sold and guaranteed by

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

4 GREAT HOLIDAY EVENTS
—at—
PASADENA

Open Holiday Golf Tournament On New Course of Pasadena Golf Club Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dec. 29-30-31.

Rose Tournament Parade.

Big Football Game. California vs. Ohio.

New Year's Ball, January 1, 1921.

Make early reservations,

HOTELS MARYLAND, GREEN AND HUNTINGTON,

California Hotel Company.

Women Most Admired Use
Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE
THE HARMLESS LIQUID ROUGE
TWO SHADES: BLONDE AND BRUNETTE
60 CENTS AT ALL TOILET COUNTERS
Prime Products Co., Agts., 617 Mission St., San Francisco

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

City of Paris
GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL.
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500
SAN FRANCISCO

5-Day Year End Sales
Price Revision Program Throughout Entire Store
See full page general advertisements in today's Examiner and Chronicle

Annual January
FUR Sale
Further Reductions on the already special lowered prices of
Capes Stoles Scarfs

promises our patrons some tremendous buying opportunities. Most of these Fur pieces were purchased this fall after the cut in prices, therefore with the **additional reductions** present, we feel confident, qualities and values that cannot be duplicated outside of this display.

In Squirrel—
Scarfs $29 up | Stoles $75 up | Capes $65 up

Skunk—
Scarfs $22 up | Stoles $149 up | Capes $75 up
Large Skunk Capes trimmed with tails $195 up.

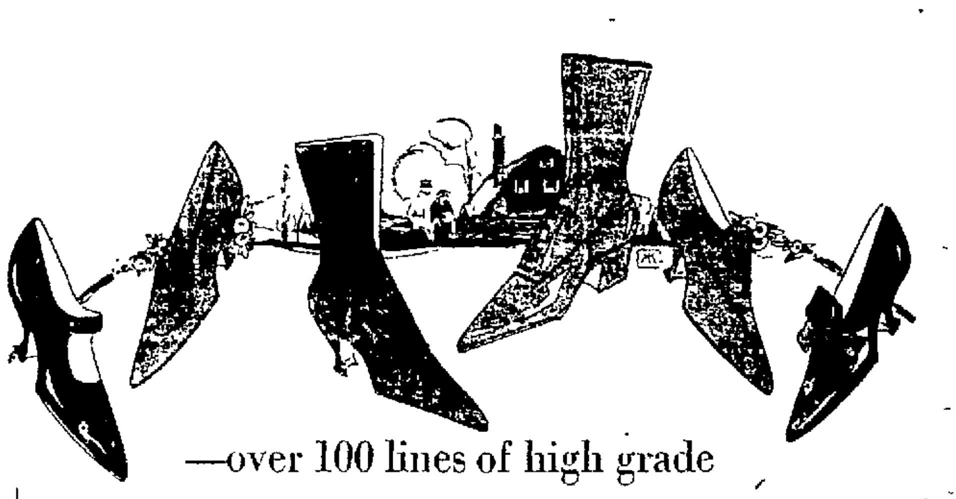
Black Lynx—
Scarfs $49 up | Stoles $135 up | Capes $95 up

Hudson Seal—Seal Dyed Muskrat—
Scarfs $29 | Stoles $110 up | Capes $42 up

Natural and Dyed FOX Scarfs---
CROSS Fox Scarfs $69 up
Taupe Fox Scarfs $55 up
Black Fox Scarfs $59 up
Brown Fox Scarfs $39 up

Beautiful collection of Baum Marten, Sable and Mink individually styled models at **decisive reductions.**

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.—Fur Shop—Third Floor.



—over 100 lines of high grade
Footwear Reduced
10 up to 40%
(including more than 40 complete lines of LAIRD-SCHOBER'S finest footwear)
(A price Revision Sale that includes nearly every line in our entire stock)

SHOES SLIPPERS PUMPS
for Street, Sports, Evening or Dansant wear
Complete Style and Size Assortments
Dress pumps with or without straps, Louis or baby French Heels;
Cuban heel oxfords. Lace boots with Louis or walking heels, and evening slippers with high French heels.

Sale Prices are
$9.85 $10.85
$12.85 $14.85
$15.85 $16.85
$17.85

An enlarged and experienced staff of courteous salesmen will assist your selections.

City of Paris Footwear Shop—First Gallery

Entire Stock of Fall and Winter **Coats, Suits, Dresses at Drastic Reductions—*Clearance Prices***
on both original and special priced garments

A feature of great importance is the superior quality and workmanship of the entire collection

Styles, Sizes and Prices suited to the demands of each and every one of our many patrons. Wearable Coats, Suits, Dresses, fashionably sure of their appropriateness for year around wear, as well as the decidedly smart, piquant modes of the hour. The season's finest silk, or cloth fabrics, latest treatments in fur, embroidery, et cetera Women's and Misses' styles and sizes.

Dress Sale
$33 *Values to $59.60*
$43 *Values to $65.00*
$53 *Values to $89.00*

Coat Sale
$39 *Values to $69.50*
$49 *Values to $79.00*
$79 *Values to $120.00*
Apparel Shop—Third Floor

AND
Entire Stock of Fall and Winter
Higher Priced Coats, Suits and Dresses
at proportionate reductions and even more in many instances.
This includes our ultra modish garments, many of them copies of imports. Coats, Suits, Wraps, Dresses and Gowns for every occasion.

Suit Sale
$39 *Values to $79.50*
$59 *Values to $98.50*
$89 *Values to $140.00*

CITY OF PARIS DRY GOODS CO.

Feather Neckwear

Marabout and Ostrich Pieces

Reduced from Ten to Twenty-five Per Cent

Feather neckwear is warm and stylish We offer all sized pieces in black, brown, taupe and natural.

—Feather and Fan Section, First Floor.

THERE WILL
BE NO
EXCHANGES

TAFT & PENNOYER
Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Tremendou

JANUARY STOCK

Commencing Mon

The Greatest Sale

A TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY SALE is different from many o
word SALE is used it applies to OUR QUALITY of stock—stock that we
made up solely to sell at a price and at a REGULAR PROFIT. The offerin
LOWER FIGURES to clear stock before inventory. The lower prices are

THE SALE STARTS

December the

Entire Stock of

Ladies' and Children's Underclothes Reduced

Domestic and Philippine

Crepe de Chine — *Nainsook* — *Cotton Crepe*

All Subject to Ten Per Cent

GOWNS, all styles, selling formerly at $2.25 to $7.75.
WHITE PETTICOATS, many varieties, selling formerly at $1.65 to $6.50.
CORSET COVERS, selling formerly at 50c to $4.75.
OPEN DRAWERS COMBINATIONS, selling formerly at $1.75 to $5.25
ENVELOPE CHEMISES, selling formerly at $1.25 to $6.95.
MUSLIN DRAWERS, selling formerly at 75c to $4.50.
BLOOMERS, selling formerly at $1.50 to $2.25.
PHILIPPINE UNDERWEAR, in dainty models in gowns, envelope chemises, straight chemises, corset covers and drawers
CREPE DE CHINE AND WASH SATIN UNDERWEAR in gowns, envelope chemises, bloomers and camisoles. SUBJECT TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT.

SPECIALLY PRICED (subject to greater than 10% discount)

FINE NAINSOOK GOWNS—
$4.50 NOW **$3.45** — $4.95 NOW **$3.95**
$5.25 NOW **$3.95** — $5.75 NOW **$4.75**
$7.00 NOW **$4.95** — $8.75 NOW **$6.50**
DOMESTIC MUSLIN GOWNS—
$2.95 and $3.00 values NOW **$2.45.**
DOMESTIC ENVELOPE CHEMISES—
$2.50 NOW **$1.95** — $3.50 NOW **$2.95**
$4.50 NOW **$3.75**

STRAIGHT CHEMISES—
$2.75 NOW **$1.95** — $3.00 NOW **$2.45**
$3.50 NOW **$2.45** — $4.50 NOW **$3.45**
$4.75 NOW **$3.95** — $5.25 NOW **$3.95**
CORSET COVERS—
$3.50 values NOW **$2.75.**
ENVELOPE CHEMISES—
$3.95 NOW **$3.15** — $4.75 NOW **$3.95**
$5.25 NOW **$3.95** — $7.00 NOW **$4.95**

—Muslin Underwear Section, Second Floor.

Notion Savings

Steel pins on paper, 2 packages for 5c.
Dress shields 25c and 35c.
Dress braids 7 [illegible] piece
Wash braids 5c, 10c, 20c yard
Hold fast needles, 3 packages for 10c.
Darning cotton 5c.
Hooks and eyes 5c card
Hair curlers 10c card
Fancy buttons 5c card
Many other special reductions throughout the section
TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF on Fancy Wares, Work Boxes, Fancy Supporters, Cushions etc
An assortment of scissors are reduced to 50c.

—Notion Section, First Floor.

Ladies' Neckwear Savings

Georgette Crepe Collars, lace trimmed, embroidered and hemstitched, others in organdy, colored, are REDUCED TO **35¢** TO **$2.95.**

Colored Sets, formerly priced at $1.25 to $5.50, are REDUCED TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF MARKED PRICES

—Ladies' Neckwear Section, First Floor.

Bedding Section Economies

Bedspreads full sized, 76 by 90 inches, satin finished, good quality, regularly $6.00 NOW **$4.95.**

Blankets plaids, 60 by 81 inches, 80% wool, colored borders regular $16.50 NOW **$12.75** the pair

Blankets plaids, 68 by 80 inches, 80% wool, soft fleecy quality, regularly $20.00, NOW **$15.00** the pair.

Blankets, plaids, 72 by 84 inches, double bed large size, 80% wool, regularly $22.50, NOW **$16.95** the pair.

Blankets white, colored bordered, 60 by 80 inches, 65% wool, regularly $11.50, NOW **$8.75** the pair

Blankets, full double bed sized, 70 by 82 inches, 65% wool, pink or blue bordered, regularly $13.50, NOW **$10.25** the pair

Comforts, full sized, dainty Dresden covered, double carded cotton filled pink, blue or gold, regularly $7.50, NOW **$6.25** each

Comforts, 72 by 78 inches, Dresden coverings, six-inch plain silk mull bordered pink, blue or gold, regularly $10.50, NOW **$8.50** each.

—Bedding Section, First Floor.

Boxed Stationery Reduced

Ten Per Cent to Twenty-five Per Cent

All colors, styles, sizes and assortments bear reductions on the above basis

FANCY CALENDARS (1921) REDUCED TEN PER CENT

METAL DESK SETS, Ink Wells, Office Accessories REDUCED TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

—Stationery Section, First Floor.

Jewelry Heavily Cut

Ten Per Cent to Twenty-five Per Cent Off

Sterling Silver table articles, one-quarter off.

Special Lot of Back Combs and Hair Ornaments, one-quarter off.

Special Lots of Jewelry in Brooches, Bar Pins, Necklaces, Vanities and Chains, **reduced twenty-five per cent.**

Novelty Jewelry in many stylish fads, **reduced ten per cent.**

—Jewelry Section, First Floor.

Concessions in Infants' Wear

TWENTY PER CENT REDUCTION ON ROMPERS AND CREEPERS—
6-month to 5-year sizes, white and colored, in plain fabrics, checks and stripes, selling formerly at $1.00 to $8.75.

TWENTY PER CENT REDUCTION ON GIRLS' DRESSES—
2 to 6 year sizes, in Voile, Organdy, Lawn, Dotted Swiss, Gingham and Chambray, selling formerly at $1.95 to $17.50.

TWENTY PER CENT REDUCTION ON BOYS' WASH SUITS—
2 to 6 year sizes, one and two piece styles, in Poplin, Pique and Devonshire cloth, selling formerly at $3.95 to $13.00.

TEN PER CENT REDUCTION ON CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—
2 to 6 year sizes, with belts and pockets, in all colors, selling formerly at $5 to $13.50.

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT REDUCTION ON CHILDREN'S HATS—
And infants' silk padded hoods. They are plain or fancy, shown in Crepe de Chine, Poplin, Velvet, Plush, Beaver and Felt.

—Infant's Section, Second Floor.

Children's Underwear

Muslin Styles—Sized 2 to 16 Years

PRINCESS SLIPS, selling formerly at $1.25 to $5.95, LESS TEN PER CENT.

MUSLIN DRAWERS, selling at 60c to $2.75, LESS TEN PER CENT.

GOWNS, selling at $1.00 to $5.75, LESS TEN PER CENT.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

PRINCESS SLIPS—
Formerly 85c and 95c, NOW **65c.**
Formerly $1.35 and $1.50, NOW **$1.15.**
Formerly $2.25 and $2.50 NOW **$1.95.**
Formerly $4.75, NOW **$3.95.**

MUSLIN DRAWERS—
Formerly $1.00, NOW **80¢.**
Formerly $1.40, NOW **95¢.**
Formerly $1.50, NOW **$1.15.**

GOWNS —
Formerly $1.75, NOW **$1.35.**
Formerly $2.25, NOW **$1.75.**
Formerly $2.50, NOW **$1.95.**
Formerly $2.75, NOW **$2.15.**
Formerly $5.25, NOW **$4.35.**

—Muslin Underwear Section, Second Floor.

Corset Reductions

and Exceptional Values in Brassieres

BROKEN LINES and sizes in MADAME LYRA, front lace STYLISH STOUTS, BIEN JOLIE, LA VIDA, WARNER and LUCETTE corsets, of good quality coutil and brocade, medium busted and long hipped, are priced as follows

$5.00 models **$3.75.**
$7.50 models **$5.45.**
$8.50 models **$6.35.**
$10.00 models **$8.50.**
$12.00 models **$9.00.**

SOME OF OUR BEST BRASSIERES ARE ALSO HEAVILY REDUCED

—Corset Section, Second Floor.

Splendid Values in the

Lining Section

Plain mercerized Sateens, all colors reduced from $1.50 to **$1.25,** $1.25 to **$1.00,** $1.00 to **75c** and 75c to **50c.**

Fancy mercerized linings reduced from $1.75 to **$1.50,** $1.50 to **$1.25,** $1.25 to **$1.00.**

Fancy Venetian linings reduced from $2.00 to **$1.75.**

Fancy silk linings reduced from $2.50 to **$1.85.**

Silk warp poplin, 36 inch, reduced from $1.50 to **$1.00.**

White Goods

Bear Discount

36-inch Nainsook, reduced from 40c to **30c,** 75c to **50c.**
27-inch Pique, reduced from 75c to **50c,** 36-inch from $1.25 to **85c.**
36-inch Beach Cloth, reduced from 65c, to **50¢.**
36-inch Poplin, reduced from 75c to **60¢.**
36-inch imported Ratine, reduced from $1.75 to **$1.25.**
30-inch embroidered Swiss, reduced from $1.50 to **$1.00.**
38-inch English Voile, reduced from $1.75 to **$1.25,** from $1.25 to **$1.00.**

—Lining and White Goods Section, First Floor.

Domestic Section

Paragon Brand fine white muslin, soft finished, 72 by 88 threads to the inch, sold regularly at 30c, is NOW **20¢** the yard.

FANCY PILLOW CASES, ALL AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.
Envelope and slip styles, embroidered in white or colors, selling formerly at $3.50 to $7.50 the pair. Now subject to 25% discount.

—Domestic Section, First Floor.

Veiling Offerings

Discontinued lines of veiling, in black, white, flesh, old rose, brown, gray and green, some with woven or chenille dots and scrolls, selling formerly at 20c, 35c and up to $1.00 the yard, ARE REDUCED TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

—Veiling Section, First Floor.

Dresses

Reduced Twenty-five Per Cent

Tricotines — *Tricolettes* — *Georgette Crepes*
Crepe de Chines — *Satins* — *Wool Velours*

These reductions apply to all dresses not already reduced to these approximate figures, and also applies to all EVENING GOWNS. Examples of present prices follow—

$39.50 dresses and evening gowns are NOW **$29.63.**
$59.50 dresses and evening gowns are NOW **$44.63.**
$89.50 dresses and evening gowns are NOW **$67.13.**

Cotton House Dresses Also Reduced

They come in Ginghams, Percales, Voiles and Organdies.
Ginghams and Percales, formerly $3.95 to $12.50 NOW **$2.95** to **$7.50.**
Organdies, formerly $25.00 to $39.50 NOW **$16.50.**
Imported Ginghams, formerly $16.50 to $27.50 NOW **$12.50** to **$16.50.**

—Ready-to-wear Section, Second Floor

All Coats, Suits and Skirts

One-Quarter to One-Third Off

This is all new, up-to-the-minute merchandise, much being fur trimmed

COATS at $39.50, NOW **$26.34**; $59.50, NOW **$39.67**; $89.50, NOW **$59.67**; $125.00, NOW **$83.34.**

SUITS at $39.50, NOW **$29.63**; $49.50, NOW **$37.13**; $69.50, NOW **$52.13**; $98.50, NOW **$73.88.**

SKIRTS at $12.50, NOW **$9.38**; $14.50, NOW **$10.88**; $19.75, NOW **$14.82**; $25.00, NOW **$18.75.**

—Ready-to-wear Section, Second Floor

Furs Furs

May Be Had at One-Third Off

The entire fur stock is included, from the large neck pieces to the sets for children. Furs already reduced to these figures do not fall under the reduction.

$59.50 furs, NOW **$37.50**
$150.00 furs, NOW **$100.00**

—Fur Section, Second Floor.

Silks Greatly Reduced

CHIFFON TAFFETA, yard wide, a splendid quality, soft in texture and of high lustre, is shown in a splendid color range, priced at **$2.50** the yard.

FOULARD, yard wide, in splendid patterns and colorings, including black and white, is offered at **$2.50** the yard.

CHENEY FOULARDS, the kind that wear, in a great variety of patterns in light, medium and dark colorings, 40 inches wide, are priced at **$3.00** the yard.

NOVELTY SILKS, Satin Taffetas, stripes, checks, plaids, in excellent qualities for linings and dresses, yard wide, are priced at **$1.65** the yard.

SPORTS SILKS, in bright colors, stripes and novelty patterns, 36 to 40 inches wide, are priced at **$2.45** the yard.

CREPES AND VOILES, 40 inches wide, in a rich variety of patterns and colorings, are priced at **$1.45** the yard.

FANCY SILKS, 500 yards of yard wide unusual values, are offered at **$1.65** the yard.

—Silk Section, First Floor.

The Linen Section—

Table Linen by the Yard

Domestic mercerized damask, 68 inches wide, stripe and iris pattern, formerly $1.25, NOW **$1.05** the yard.

Irish made mercerized damask, 70 inches wide, heavy weight, six patterns, formerly $2.00, NOW **$1.65** the yard.

Irish linen table damask, 70 inches wide, five patterns, good weight, formerly $3.50, NOW **$2.95** the yard.

Pure Irish linen damask, heavy weight, 70 inches wide, clover, stripe, grape and spot pattern, formerly $4.00, NOW **$3.25.**

ALL MERCERIZED AND PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK NOT MENTIONED SUBJECT TO A DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT

Bath Towels

Heavy double twisted thread bath towels, 22 by 44 inches, formerly $1.00, NOW **85¢** each.

Extra large and heavy towels, 24 by 48 inches, all white, formerly $1.25, NOW **$1.05** each.

Fine quality towels, 26 by 46 inches, Marter make, all white or with color, formerly $2.00 NOW **$1.75** each.

ALL FANCY BATH TOWELS AND BATH MATS NOT SPECIALLY PRICED ARE SUBJECT T TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Huck and Crash Towels

Huck towels, 14 by 20 inches, for guest or domestic use, formerly $2.00, NOW **$1.65** the dozen.

Hemmed huck towels, 17 by 34 inches, formerly $3.00, NOW **$2.00** the dozen.

Hemmed huck towels, 18 by 36 inches, fanc white bordered, formerly $4.00, NOW **$3.2** the dozen.

Hemstitched huck towels, 18 by 36 inches, hal linen, Irish make, formerly $1.00, NOW **85** each.

Hemstitched huck towels, 20 by 36 inches, hal linen, fancy bordered, formerly $1.25, NOV **$1.05** each.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STS.

Reductions!

TAFT & PENNOYER
Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

THERE WILL
BE NO
REFUNDS

Framed Pictures Reduced
Ten Per Cent

All Sizes **All Subjects** **All Finishes**

The prettiest line of pictures we have ever shown, framed in many styles and embracing all types of subjects in the showing.

—Frame Section, First Floor.

REDUCING SALE

y, December 27th

We Have Ever Held

sales. We never buy and do not carry SALE MERCHANDISE. When the
guarantee and recommend—not to indifferently manufactured stock that is
we make you really sold at the standard prices quoted and are marked at the
COMING—they are HERE—and we believe we have met them fully.

IONDAY MORNING,

venty - Seventh

Tremendous Savings in

Waists Sweaters Smocks Middies

SILK WAISTS, in crepes and striped fabrics, light and dark colorings, completely sized and of various new models, selling formerly at $7.95 to $27.50. SALE PRICED AT **$5.95** to **$19.75.**

SILK SWEATERS of the highest grade, all colors, black and white, newest weaves and models, selling formerly at $35.00 to $45.00. SALE PRICED at **$29.50.**

SMOCKS in cotton, high colored, elaborately embroidered and stitched with wool and silk, coming in many shadings, fully sized, and selling formerly at $3.75 to $5.95. SALE PRICED AT **$2.75** to **$4.95.**

COTTON MIDDIES, standard makes such as Jack Tar, Paul Jones and Bob Evans, sized 6 to 20 years, are reduced as follows:

$2.95 middies **$2.45**	$4.50 middies **$3.75**
$3.50 middies **$2.95**	$6.50 middies **$5.50**

—Blouse Section, Second Floor

Junior Section

Coats **Dresses**
Skirts **Rubberized Goods**

COATS ARE OFFERED AT TWENTY TO THIRTY-THREE AND A THIRD PER CENT OFF.

DRESSES, of Serge, Jersey, Silk and Velvet, are offered at TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

PARTY FROCKS, of Chiffon, Net, Georgette Crepe and Taffeta, are offered at TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

LINGERIE, including Voiles and Organdies, is offered at TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

COTTON DRESSES, of Gingham, Devonshire, and Crepe, including "Jack Tar" and "Simpson" regulation models, are offered at TWENTY PER CENT OFF.

RAIN CAPES AND COATS are offered at TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

SKIRTS, of navy Serge, wool plaid and white Jean cotton, are offered at TWENTY PER CENT OFF.

The "SIMPSON" and "JACK TAR" WOOL MIDDY SUITS: are offered at TEN PER CENT OFF.

Sizes run from 6 to 16 years.

—Junior Section, Second Floor.

Tremendous Reductions in

Woolen Dress Goods

Every Number Listed Is of Finest Pure Wool

Poplins, formerly $3.75, NOW **$2.50.**
Serges, formerly $3.50, NOW **$2.50.**
Serges, formerly $6.00, NOW **$3.50.**
Tricotines, formerly $5.00, NOW **$3.50.**
Henriettas, formerly $5.00, NOW **$3.00.**
Nuns' Veiling, formerly $3.00, NOW **$2.25.**
Broadcloths, formerly $5.00, NOW **$3.75.**
Poplins, formerly $5.00, NOW **$4.00.**
Serges, formerly $5.00, NOW **$3.00.**
Tricotines, formerly $7.50, NOW **$6.00.**
Velours, formerly $7.00, NOW **$5.50.**
Henriettas, formerly $3.50, NOW **$2.25.**
Wool Crepes, formerly $3.50, NOW **$2.25.**
Broadcloths, formerly $9.00, NOW **$5.50.**

ALL our best grade WOOL CHALLIES, formerly $2.00, are NOW **$1.50** the yard.

TWENTY PER CENT REDUCTIONS ON ALL OUR PLAIDS AND CHECKS.

—Wool Dress Weave Section, First Floor.

Fancy Feather Fans

Reduced 25 Per Cent

They are shown of misses and ladies in many sizes and all colors.

—Fan Section, First Floor.

lotable Reductions

ALL HUCK TOWELS NOT SPECIALLY REDUCED ARE SUBJECT TO TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Crash towelling, 17-inch, blue bordered, part linen, regularly 30c. NOW **25c** the yard.

Oriental lunch cloth, blue printed in many patterns, white or blue bordered, 60 by 60 inches, formerly $2.25, NOW **$1.50** each; 72 by 72 inches, formerly $2.75, NOW **$1.95** each.

apkins

Mercerized napkins, 22 by 22 inches, imported, made on linen looms, formerly $5.00, NOW **$4.35** the dozen.

Mercerized napkins, 22 by 22 inches, imported, Irish make, variety of patterns, formerly $5.50, NOW **$4.65** the dozen.

Half linen napkins 22 by 22 inches, Irish make pure linen weft, formerly $8.50, NOW **$6.95** the dozen.

Pure Irish linen napkins, 22 by 22 inches, circular designs, good weight, formerly $15.00, NOW **$13.50** the dozen.

Pure linen napkins, 22 by 22 inches, formerly $14.50, NOW **$11.00** the dozen.

ALL OTHER NAPKINS NOT SPECIFIED ARE SUBJECT TO TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Table Cloths

Mercerized cloths, hemmed for use, 64 by 64 inches, several patterns, formerly $3.00, NOW **$2.45** each.

Mercerized cloths, 72 by 72 inches, hemmed for use, three patterns, formerly $3.50, NOW **$2.95** each.

Pure linen cloths, 72 by 72 inches, circular designs for round tables, Irish make, formerly $11.50, NOW **$9.75** each.

ALL TABLE LINEN (whatever size and quality) not already specified, IS SUBJECT TO TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT.

All Fancy Linens

including Madeira work, Cluny, Filet (real and imitations) and Mosaic work, SUBJECT TO TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT.

ction, First Floor

Lace Savings

Broken lines of insertion and edges in Normandy, single and double thread Valenciennes, all dainty patterns, formerly 8⅓c to 25c the yard, are offered at ONE-QUARTER OFF.

Chiffon and Georgette Crepe edges, in all white, or touched with light blue and pink embroidery, selling formerly at 35c to $1.00, are SALE PRICED AT **25¢** TO **50¢** THE YARD.

Fancy nets, striped effects in dark colorings, 36 inches wide, values to $1.00 the yard, ARE SALE PRICED AT **75¢** THE YARD.

Shadow Allover laces, 18 inches wide, in gold and silver colorings, selling formerly at $2.75 and $2.25, ARE SALE PRICED AT **$1.75** and **$1.50** YARD.

Fine tucked nets, 18 inches wide, in black, selling formerly at $2.50 and $2.25 the yard, ARE SALE PRICED AT **$1.95** AND **$1.75** THE YARD.

Black and white tucked Mousselin de Soie, selling formerly at $1.25, is SALE PRICED AT **75¢** THE YARD.

Black shadow all-over laces, 18 inches wide, formerly priced $1.75, are SALE PRICED AT **$1.25** THE YARD.

—Lace Section, First Floor.

Embroidery Items

Broken lines of Nainsook and Swiss embroidery, insertions and edgings, daintily patterned, in widths from 1 to 7½ inches, formerly selling at 20c to 45c, ARE OFFERED AT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

Embroidery edgings with Venise combinations, suitable for collars and vestees, 3 to 4 inches wide, selling formerly at 50c to $1.10 the yard, ARE OFFERED AT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

Swiss Flouncing, Venise edged, 9 to 16 inches wide, formerly $1.50 to $1.75 the yard, IS OFFERED AT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

Embroidery Beadings, 1 to 5 inches wide, formerly sold at 10c to 60c the yard, IS OFFERED AT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

Double edge Beadings, 1 to 2 inches wide, sold formerly at 15c to 50c the yard, IS OFFERED AT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

—Embroidery Section, First Floor.

Ladies' Knit Underwear

10 Per Cent Discount Throughout

Carter Merode Neushape Swiss Swan Brand Sterling Richelieu, etc.

This ten per cent applies to all underwear that does not bear greater reductions. Those following are sold at special prices:

25 Per Cent Off on Silk Underwear

Kayser, Van Raalte, Vanity Fair, Boyd's Glove Silk Vests, Bloomers, Combinations

BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS, fleece lined, cotton, natural gray, in high neck and long sleeves, or misses in white, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, knee length, are reduced as follows:

Sizes 26 to 30, formerly $1.50, NOW **$1.10** the suit.
Sizes 32 to 34, formerly $1.75, NOW **$1.35** the suit.

—Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.

Hosiery Values

Ladies white cotton hose, full fashioned (fitted foot and ankle), sized 8½ to 10, selling formerly at $1.25, NOW **95¢** the pair.

Girls stockings, fine mercerized, black, white or brown, formerly 60c and 70c. NOW **50¢** the pair.

Boys' stockings, fast black, splendid, durable weight, sized 8 to 10½, selling formerly at 70c. NOW **50¢** the pair

GOOD VALUES FOR THOROUGHLY HONEST MERCHANDISE.

—Hosiery Section, First Floor.

Ladies'

Flannelette Gowns

Special Value at $1.95

They are of heavy quality, full length, and are shown in plain white and assorted stripes. They may be had with and without collars. A full range of sizes adds to the attraction.

$1.95 WHILE THEY LAST.

—Muslin Underwear Section, Second Floor.

Exceptional Footwear Savings

Too Important to Overlook

Forty Per Cent Reduction on Broken Lots

This immense reduction applies to selected lines of many of our foremost manufacturers, such as Laird, Schoeber & Co., Wichert & Gardiner and Dugan & Hudson. They consist mainly of small sizes up to size 5.

Havana brown kid oxfords, with hand-turned soles and leather French heels, sold formerly at $9.85, NOW **$6.00** the pair.

Black kid pumps, with welted soles and leather French heels, sold formerly at $9.85, NOW **$6.00** the pair.

Tan kid pumps, with welted soles and leather French heels, formerly $9.85, NOW **$6.00** the pair.

Finest French kid black buttoned boots, extra high cut, leather French heels, hand-sewed soles, formerly $14.00, NOW **$8.50.**

Patent kid lace boots, beaver topped, with hand sewed soles, formerly $14.00, NOW **$8.50.**

French bronzed kid buttoned boots, hand-sewed soles, plain toes, NOW **$8.50.**

Ladies' black kid laced boots, beaver topped, hand-sewed soles, formerly $14.00, NOW **$8.50.**

Laird, Schoeber & Co's field mouse and beaver grison kid laced boots, regularly $20.00, NOW **$14.00.**

Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s finest dull or patent kid and tan Russia boots, hand-turned soles and French heels, formerly $17.50, NOW **$12.75.**

Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s finest tan and black calf welt pumps, with military heels and imitation straight tips, formerly $17.50, NOW **$12.75** the pair.

—Ladies' Footwear Section, First Floor.

Drug Sundries Announce Reductions

PYRALIN IVORY, in separate pieces and sets, popularly priced, is NOW REDUCED TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

SILK VANITY CASES, Puff Holders, Manicure Sets, Incense Burners and other novelties are REDUCED TEN PER CENT.

—Drug Sundry Section, First Floor.

Leather Bags at Sale Prices

Silk Bags reduced twenty-five per cent.
Velvet Bags reduced twenty-five per cent.
Beaded Bags reduced twenty-five per cent.
Leather Bags reduced ten per cent.
Leather Novelties reduced twenty-five per cent.

—Leather Goods Section, First Floor.

Seasonable Wash Fabrics

Offer Economy Opportunities

Ratine, in pink, blue, lavender, yellow and rose, 36 inches wide, formerly $1.50, NOW **95¢** the yard.

Avalon Poplin, in plain colors of Alice blue, light blue, pink and cream, 36 inches wide, is reduced to **$1.00** the yard.

Gabardine Suiting, in staple shades, 36 inches wide, is reduced to **65¢** the yard.

Ducklin fleece kimono flannel, 27 inches wide, is reduced to **25¢** the yard.

Extra heavy quality of white Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, formerly 50c, NOW **35¢** the yard.

Fancy shirting Madras, fibre silk striped, 32 inches wide, formerly $3.50, NOW **$2.25** the yard.

Shirting Madras, 32 inches wide, formerly $2.75, NOW **$2.00** the yard; formerly $1.75, NOW **$1.50** the yard.

Toile du Nord and M. F. C. Ginghams, in an assortment of colors and patterns, 27 inches wide, is **25¢** the yard.

Best quality Percale, Punjab brand, 36 inches wide, is reduced to **35¢** the yard.

American prints, dots, stripes and figures, 25 inches wide, formerly 25c, NOW **15¢** yard.

—Wash Fabric Section, First Floor.

Tremendous Velvet Savings

Costume velvet many colored, 36 inches wide, fast piled and twilled backed, selling formerly at $5.50 NOW $4.00 the yard

The same velvet, 27 inches wide, selling formerly at $4.50 NOW $3.50 yard

The same velvet in 48 inch width, formerly $8.00 NOW $6.50 the yard.

Black Plush 51 inches wide, is offered as follows

$14.00 grade NOW $10.25	$18.50 grade NOW $15.00
$20.00 grade NOW $16.50	$25.00 grade NOW $20.00

Novelty plush, 51 inches wide is offered as follows
Black, $12.00 grade NOW $8.75
Taupe $11.00 grade NOW $10.50.
Mole, $25.00 grade NOW $20.00

Beaver strips for hats 18 by 36 inches, priced regularly at $5.50 NOW $3.75.

—Velvet Section, First Floor.

Dress Trimmings Reduced

SPECIAL LOTS of flowers, bands, appliques, in various widths and colors, are marked at ONE-QUARTER OFF.

Specially selected braids, edgings, etc., are REDUCED TO **5¢** the yard.

Specially selected bands, braids and fancy edges are REDUCED TO **10¢** the yard.

Odd lots of dress trimmings are REDUCED TO **25¢** the yard.

Odd lots of more expensive dress trimmings are REDUCED TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

—Trimming Section, First Floor.

The Drapery Section

Offers Tremendous Savings

Drapery Fabrics **Rugs** **Furniture**

DRAPERY FABRICS—

36-inch Printed Marquisettes, formerly 90c, NOW **65¢** the yard.
45-inch Imported Scotch Madras, formerly $1.50, NOW **95c** the yard.
36-inch Light Madras, colored, formerly $1.00 NOW **65c** the yard.
38-inch Novelty Voile, cross barred, formerly $1.50, NOW **95¢** the yard.
36-inch Bordered Scrim, white or ivory, formerly 65c, NOW **45¢** the yard.
50-inch Sunfast, open work designs, formerly $2.25, NOW **$1.65** the yard.
50-inch Sunfast, greens and browns, formerly $3.00, NOW **$2.25.**
50-inch Velour, brown and green, formerly $6.00, NOW **$4.95** the yard.
36-inch Fancy Madras, several shades, formerly $2.00, NOW **$1.45** the yard.

CRETONNES (Special Lines)—

65c Cretonnes NOW **45c.**	$1.00 Cretonnes NOW **65c.**
75c Cretonnes NOW **50c.**	$1.35 Cretonnes NOW **95¢**

CURTAINS—

Odd pairs of lace curtains are OFFERED AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

ORIENTAL RUGS ARE ALL OFFERED AT 25% DISCOUNT

These include sizes from hearth rugs to full sized room rugs.

GOATSKIN RUGS—

42 by 84 inches, formerly $30.00, NOW **$15.00.**
28 by 64 inches, formerly $11.50, NOW **$6.00.**
20 by 54 inches, formerly $10.00, NOW **$5.00.**

NOVELTY FURNITURE—

Mainly mahogany and consisting of trays, rockers, spinnet desks, davenport end tables, slipper cases, etc., are VERY SPECIALLY PRICED.

—Drapery Section, Third Floor.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STS.

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Better Feeding of Children Promise Held Out by 1921

By EDNA B. KINARD.

All hail the week for framing the New Year resolutions! The century on Saturday reaches its majority, comes into its full citizenship and takes over the responsibility of its new privileges. The old will be gladly rung out. The new will be merrily rung in. What does its dawning augur? Perhaps better Americans. Perhaps better health. Perhaps a finer understanding of everyday things. Already it is promised that the effort will be made for all of these things.

For here stands the old year to give word that a tremendous number of children in the public schools are victims of malnutrition. With measuring and weighing still going forward, the estimates that an average of at least 200 students in each of the grammar schools are below standard appear reasonable. Enough schools have been covered in the survey to indicate that the figure is not too large. When a child is found to be underweight it does not mean perhaps that it comes from a home of poverty or where care and tenderness is lacking.

RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS

It does mean, however, that it is in need of attention from those who understand the science of administering it. Experiments have been tried, during the year drawing to a close, in nutrition classes under supervision. In one of the schools students put on weight averaging from six to eight pounds between Thanksgiving and Christmas, demonstrating the practical result of expert care. Few obstinate cases were found. Demand for the mid-morning lunches of bread and milk which are provided in some of the schools is constantly on the increase. In a few of the grammar schools the entire cost charge of 7 cents is met by the students; in some few others 5 cents is charged, the difference being met by organizations which are interested in child welfare.

FINANCES MUST BE FOUND OUTSIDE

And 1921 is acclaimed the year when a big program in this city-wide experiment may be put across. It will mean the close cooperation of every man, womap, child, teacher, student, parent, board of education and its health service, and whatever organizations are caring about the future of children and the state. The school appropriation does not extend to this work. Therefore its finances must be found elsewhere.

Five thousand dollars is estimated to be a reasonable budget for the putting over the nutrition work. How is this money to be assembled? That is a question for the new year to answer.

The baby hygiene committee of the California branch, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, has part of the answer. Although the official count of the little Red Stocking donations has not been completed and the miniature hosiery is still coming in, there will be several hundred dollars to subtract from the budget. A private subscription list will also be diverted to this project. The Alameda County Tuberculosis Society may be looked to for a material help.

The Mothers' Clubs may logically be expected to turn their milk fund into such an avenue, uniting in the concerted effort toward better childhood. Federated clubs through their several departments of education and social welfare might be called upon for a real service in this general movement.

At the executive meeting the past week the Federation of Mothers' Clubs voted $150 of the proceeds from their November theater party to the milk fund. This, added to the $120 already pledged for the six months, brings their gifts well toward the $300 mark.

Some attempt probably will be made by the various agencies interested to get together early in the year to determine how much of the plan may be undertaken during the next school term.

Censorship Of Films Proposed

Recognizing the importance of the moving picture, the California Congress of Mothers has given attention to a project which would endorse certain films as proper for children to witness. The state chairman on education, district and local chairmen, would be recruited to this work according to the recommendation of the state executive board in session this month in San Jose.

"Alice in Wonderland," which was presented last week in Oakland under the auspices of the Mills College Alumnae Association, came with the endorsement of boards of education and playground commissions. In Palo Alto the civic center has long made it a custom to post criticism of the films which were being shown in the local theaters. The work which the congress suggests to its departments on education would probably be along some such line as these.

Arrangements are being made for a statewide celebration of Child Welfare Day, which is named for February 17. A special committee will have charge of the preliminary work. Mrs. H. G. Tardy of Oakland has been included in its personnel.

Oakland Club is not to be cheated of a meeting of some sort on Wednesday, despite the holidays. Hence the calendar announces meetings of the parliamentary law, public speaking and current events, and book review sections. Mrs. Nellie Nelson is chairman.

The January luncheon has been voted down by the membership. In its stead they will give over the day to a card party, having proved the success ow such an innovation a month ago.

MRS. HAL M. ATKINSON, a member of the San Francisco Musical Club. She is prominently identified with the musical colony on this side of the bay. (Boye Portrait)

Club Women Outline Plans for Extensive Americanization Work

Alameda county, particularly Oakland and Berkeley, where the foreign population centers, has accomplished some interesting Americanization work. But now comes a plea to the California Federation of Women's Club through the General Federation Americanization chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles to launch a practical program which will render a unique and valuable service to the state. In the comprehensive plan Alameda county club women have their definite place. Mrs. Gibson recites that the subject of Americanization has been pursued in a desultory fashion for the past seven years and that now the time is ripe for specific methods.

California is to become the laboratory for the new plan. County nationality maps of foreign race groups are to be compiled, county exhibits of foreign arts and crafts are to be held. Active work is to be ushered in with 1921.

PROGRAM FOR TWELVE MONTHS

Mrs. Gibson presents the twelve months' program as follows:

Clubs will be asked to secure statistics as to number, nationality, location, occupation, recreation, etc., of at least their dominant local race groups. These statistics to be placed upon local maps and later transferred to county maps. The county maps to be finally assembled for the preparation of a state nationality map.

In gathering statistics local Americanization problems in education, industry, housing, recreation, assimilation, etc., will present themselves for careful consideration. Brief papers on such subjects will make practical club programs of intense interest and, collected, may throw new light upon questions that are now perplexing the state.

In the line of original research, nothing will prove of more value than a study of the lives of foreign-born men and women, residents of California, who have rendered distinguished state or world service.

COUNTIES TO COLLECT DATA

Beginning with Junipero Serra, many counties will be able to collect data as to their own monuments and history and, incidentally, to learn something of the methods of the earliest vocational work on the Pacific Coast. Following Junipero Serra without regard to sequence come such immigrants as Portola, Sutter, Muir, Modjeska, Sienkiewitz, Sutro, Lubin, Murray, Morse-Stephens, Paderewski, Ricard, Furusuth, Tetrazzini, Mulholland of aqueduct fame, and McLaren, who built the Golden Gate park. Each county can add worthily to this group of wonderful men and women who, coming from other lands, have given of their genius to the land of their adoption.

Each county is asked to secure an exhibit of the arts and crafts, the folk songs and dances peculiar to its foreign-born groups. These should be shown, perhaps, in the county chambers of commerce. Later the more valuable part of each county collection should be assembled at the State Fair in 1921, where, with the state nationality map, it should be designated as the Foreign Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the C. F. W. C.

WOMEN BUSY CHRISTMAS WEEK

Christmas has taken quite all of the time of the Rockridge Women's Club this week. There was first the Christmas party with its tree and its gifts and its 100 youngsters from the Garfield school as the special guests of a jovial Mrs. Santa Claus. There was the big surprise of the bountifully spread supper of ice cream and cake with candles and its bobbing balloon to mark each small visitor's seat.

Then came Christmas eve with the members of the music section in the role of carolers, filling a half-dozen big machines as they made pilgrimage among their friends.

And now comes announcement of a Christmas luncheon with the board of directors the guests of their president, Mrs. C. R. Nelson. It will be an elaborate event of Thursday, camouflaging its serious purpose under the Yuletide garlands and "fixings" of a holiday feast. For it has been arranged that the regular business session of the officers and the merrymaking shall join.

WOMEN TO HOLD CHRISTMAS JINKS

Christmas jinks for the Business and Professional Woman's Club will take several scores of the members to Hotel Harrison on Thursday for the surprises which have been promised and the program which has been prepared and the merry time that is prophesied after a week's interruption. Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon, president, will preside.

College Girls Prepare for Annual Jinks

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Come to Ye Merrie Christmas meeting and learn of ye secret workings of ye [illegible] mind of California Branch of Collegiate Alumnae.
"Stunts" by ye divers dignified sections.
Music by ye merry Mills College girls.
Tea to refresh ye inner women.

Such is the formal invitation which the college women have issued for their annual Christmas jinks on Tuesday. The Home Club is to lend the setting. All of the 1920 graduates from the universities and colleges hereabouts have been invited.

But even in the midst of carnival, serious matters must intrude. The question of forming a California state organization will be determined upon by the vote of the members.

Ethel Moore memorials are claiming active support of the alumnae association. Miss Moore was one of its active members and former national officer. The December calendar shows the following announcement:

The women of California are organized to build as a fitting memorial to a California citizen, Ethel Moore Hall at Mills College. The A. C. A. and the college women's clubs have initiated this fitting recognition of a California woman's distinctive service.

Members of the branch are also interested in the Ethel Moore Children's Building to be erected on a site fronting Lake Merritt, Oakland.

Miss Emma Noonan has received appointment as chairman of the intercollegiate bureau committee.

Open house will be kept on Saturday to the men of the fleet in San Francisco bay by the American Women's Overseas League in Rainbow Lane at the Hotel Fairmont. Reviving a pretty custom of the years and more closely of the war, the young women who joined the colors and whose services to their country ended with the return of the A. E. F. have chosen particularly to honor those who still wear the uniform. A man's blue jacket will be his welcome.

Dancing, entertainment and a substantial supper are promised the guests. In the receiving line will be a bevy of well-known war workers in the uniform of their service.

Alta Mira Club calendar bears the announcement that there will be no program tomorrow. Activities have ceased until the new year.

MY HEART and HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

(Continued from Yesterday)

How Lillian and Madge Contrived to Meet Alice Holcomb Casually.

I do not think I realized how great had been my terror of this man until Lillian's assurance made me feel that he was no longer a menace to me. Not that I looked with any equanimity upon the prospect that I felt sure Lillian was planning—the setting of a trap for the man who had so frightened Alice Holcombe and me. For I had the strong suspicion that I was to play the role of the bait for the trap, and at that prospect something inside me seemed to turn completely over.

I had never forgotten the man's evil face as he shouted out to me the vague reference to the electric chair which Harry Underwood had so effectually stopped. I felt almost as if I never could muster the courage to see him again even with the assurance of Lillian's support and the man's own impotence to harm me.

A CASUAL MEETING

"How soon can you get hold of your friend, Alice Holcombe?" Lillian asked.

I suppose my eyes must have asked the question my lips more prudently suppressed, for Lillian spoke quickly, almost impatiently.

"Yes, I know. I said I didn't want to see her before, because it would complicate things for me. But now things are different. If Kenneth Stockbridge's trial is scheduled for two weeks from now, it behooves us to get busy pronto and pick up all the loose threads. And of all the ravellings, this man Wilsey is the loosest and needs winding up the most. So please telephone your friend or—better still, you know the route she usually takes home from school, don't you?"

"Yes, and her time of departure, also," I returned. "Her colleagues used to say they could set their watches by Alice Holcombe's comings and goings."

"Good!" Lillian commented. "Is there an ice cream parlor or a tea room along the route?"

"Two of them."

"Better and better. We'll just drive along that road slowly a little before her time for passing, and make errands at the ice cream parlors, so that our meeting with her will appear purely accidental. Then we'll whisk her off for a little drive and arrange things."

The plan worked without a hitch, as Lillian's plans have a little habit of doing, and at half after four I sauntered forth from a confectionery store as if I had entered it solely for the purpose of purchasing the box of bonbons in my hand. A casual greeting and introduction to Lillian, an equally casual invitation to enter the car, and we were off down the boulevard with the comforting conviction that we had been unobserved by any one to whom our movements would be of the slightest interest. I had taken a good look up and down the street, and had seen no one but the people who had business there.

WHAT LILLIAN ASKED

I had seen Lillian furtively scan Alice Holcombe's face when I introduced them. Furthermore, the arrangement of seats in the car—Alice beside me, Lillian in the tonneau—which Lillian had adroitly managed without appearing to have any voice in the matter, enabled her to continue her scrutiny. I knew that it was her habit thus to study any person whom she expected to use in any piece of work, and I aided her as unobtrusively as possible by talking to Alice, keeping her face turned toward me, so that Lillian could have the best opportunity to study it.

The teacher's face was wan and pallid, her eyelids heavy, the eyes feverish in their brilliancy. That she was stretched on the rack with anguished terror of the outcome of Kenneth Stockbridge's trial was easy to see. I had seen Lillian's eyes when she first looked at her, knew that she had added instantly to her interest in the Stockbridge case on my account a ready sympathy for and a desire to help this woman who was so intensely yet so innocently suffering because of her connection with it.

Tacitly we had agreed to go to the little tearoom where Alice Holcombe had handed me the anonymous communications concerning the tea. Arrived there, and competently served by Mrs. Wynne, Lillian proceeded to drink her tea and to eat her toasted muffins as though there was no other business in the world before her, keeping up a continuous interesting chatter upon irrelevant topics.

I realized that she was doing it with the avowed purpose of getting Alice Holcombe into shape to talk, and I seconded her as well as I could and was rewarded by seeing a faint color creep back into the teacher's wan cheeks. And then, when she had finished, Lillian pushed the tea things to one side, and leaning over the table, said winningly:

"I have heard this whole miserable story from Madge, Miss Holcombe, but there are some things which I wish to learn from your own lips. You won't object to answering some very pointed questions, will you?"

Alice Holcombe's eyes as they glanced quickly at Lillian in answer to the other's query, reminded me of those of a trapped animal. I realized quickly that she was afraid Lillian, with the rare insight of which I had told her, might discover the secret which she had hidden so long, the secret of her love for Kenneth Stockbridge, but which, alas for poor Alice, was now written in her face and eyes for anyone who could read it. I spoke quickly, reassuringly.

"I have told Mrs. Underwood that you had known both Mr. and Mrs. Stockbridge and Mrs. Stockbridge's family since childhood, and naturally she thinks that you could give her a great deal of information that no one else could."

"IF IT WILL HELP—"

The frightened look went out of her eyes, and she smiled a gallant little smile.

"I will tell you anything I know," she said simply.

"Good!" Lillian commented characteristically. "Now don't think I'm lacking upstairs if I ask you some strange questions. There's something very definite that I want to establish, a little theory of my own which I want to bolster up. I can't tell it to you now, but both you and Madge shall know it in good time. Now to begin with, was Mrs. Stockbridge her husband's first sweetheart?"

Alice looked faintly astonished, but her answer was prompt.

"No."

"Do you know the circumstances of his first love affair?"

"Yes."

"Would you mind telling me how?"

Lillian's voice was soft, her eyes averted from the woman she was questioning, but as Alice Holcombe dropped her own eyes, and faltered in her answer, I saw Lillian send a quick, keen glance at the other's face, and knew that Alice Holcombe's soul was under Lillian's mental scalpel as surely as her body would have been if she had been on the dissecting table.

(To be Continued)

Civic League Plans Active Year

It is quite the fashion in this era for women to know the wheres and whys and whens of Congressional action. That is why when the new year launches again the activities of Oakland center, California Civic League, the parliamentary law class under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Merrill, will give over a large part of its regular sessions to matters congressional.

Current events as reflected in national legislation will lend inspiration to the fortnightly discussions from January 14 to March 11. Questions of vital interest will be considered in unprejudiced debates. It it expected that the announcement that the parliamentary law work will be supplemented with the reviews of the work of Congress will result in a large registration in the section, which meets on the second and fourth Friday mornings of each month at Hotel Oakland. The public speaking section led by Mrs. E. F. Rowell will continue its training in the art of saying something worth while in a worth-while way while standing upon the feet under a battery of eyes.

Mrs. L. G. Leonard, chairman of the second parliamentary law section which meets in the afternoon, will follow largely the course which was mapped out early in the fall. Recognizing that many women cannot pledge a regular attendance at study meetings and that the later hours must accommodate a separate group, Mrs. Leonard has arranged that each program shall be complete within itself and repay any civic worker for the time which she can spend in the class.

Registration in all of the civic center sections is without any fee to members of the organization which is pronounced the "cheapest, most valuable club" on either side the bay. Annual dues are $1.50 a year. The roster is open to all women within the city. Those who affiliate themselves with the center at this time will pay only a half-year fee. Programs are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month from September to June at Hotel Oakland. Public questions are reviewed without prejudice by experts. A large number of well-organized committees are keeping in touch with local affairs. Mrs. Carl Williams is president of the center, whose membership reaches to several hundred.

Writers Will Entertain Tomorrow

The Pacific Coast Women's Press Association has had such courage and faith in its power to charm that it has dared to announce a program for tomorrow afternoon, defying all the edicts that club activities shall cease during the week devoted to holidays. It was suggested that the December round table be omitted but such surprise greeted the innovation that those who were responsible hastily withdrew. Original manuscripts will then be submitted by the members and read as the principal part of the program. The association has adopted a code of criticism which will be applied to the compositions.

A program for the work of the new year will be discussed.

The association, which claims many of its most active members from this side the bay, meets in Sequoia clubhouse, 1725 Washington street, San Francisco.

A clubhouse is the New Year's resolution of Lakeview Club. A small nest egg in the bank indicates that some little effort has been directed toward sealing the project. The coming months will be given over to piling up the treasury which later will be translated in brick and stone. A ways and means committee has as its particular mission the solving of the problem of a home. [illegible] decided some function must be given which will roll dollars into the building fund. For the January benefit a carnival dance is announced with Thursday, the 27th, reserved for the occasion. February will bring a theater party with an ambition to make a record of at least $200 as a result. And so the ingenuity of the committee will be called up until June will give the signal that the club year is closed.

The Home Club's Christmas party is announced for Thursday night with the production of a play, music, dancing and a midnight supper for the program. "Orchids" will be put on during the earlier hours by Miss Mae Frances O'Keefe and her players. Merville A. Yettes will render a group of songs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hough, assisted by the board of directors, will be in the receiving line. Mrs. Hough is president of the club.

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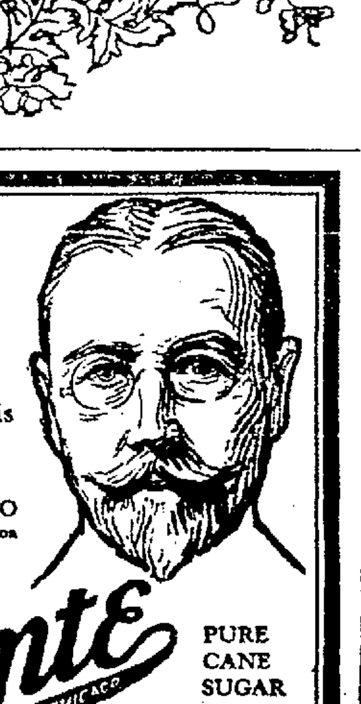

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COUGHDROPS

Realm of Music

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

I have yet to encounter any who attended the recent "Messiah," given under Paul Steindorff's direction at the Oakland Auditorium, but had a good word to say for the production. Nor have I met one who was there but expressed impatience with the paucity of the audience. True it was larger than it was a year ago, but at that it was much, much too small to meet the deserts of the participants.

Next year, in all likelihood, the oratorio will be sung again in the same place. It would seem as if its advertisement should be undertaken at once and undertaken by the community as a whole.

Precisely this idea is well expressed in a letter I have from Glenn Woods, supervisor of music in the Oakland schools. Because it expresses the situation so well I am taking the liberty of quoting from it here at some length:

I began to wonder what was the matter with the city of Oakland. Why do its citizens not take a keener interest in things artistic? What is Christmas, anyway? The story of Santa Claus is well enough for children (and perish the thought that the legend should pass in oblivion for both old and young) but is Christmas only an event for the giving of presents to friends and relatives and family? Is it only an event in which the merchants can transfer large quantities of merchandise to their customers? What does Christmas commemorate, anyway? One almost believes that the American public has frogotten the main event.

If a prize fight had been scheduled for the Auditorium arena, it is very probable that the capacity of that big hall would have been tested if not strained. When will the city of Oakland awaken to its possibilities as a city of artistic ideals? Every city in the world has the opportunity to develop its artistic as well as its commercial ideals.

Christmas comes but once a year, and this event commemorates "the coming of the Messiah." It matters not what creed you believe, or to what denomination you belong, or whether you attend church at all, Christ came as a Savior of all.

One of the greatest masterpieces of musical composition that the world has ever known is the wonderful oratorio, the "Messiah." Many persons do not enjoy oratorio because it presents a sacred historical plot instead of a problem play that is made up of the misfortunes of questionable characters. It needs no scenery, no costuming, but leaves the mind free to enjoy the beautiful music and the wonderful text of the life of the "Messiah."

The entire bay district was recently aroused over the exposure of the conduct of thugs; the subsequent murder of three police officers which terminated in the lynching of three culprits. Immediately after, the community decided that prize fighting was one of the "kultures" of crime. Thugs, crimes and prize fights will probably always exist. It seems strange then that the large percentage of sane people who inhabit every community composed of educated, dignified and refined people, permit a great occasion like Christmas and the giving of the Messiah to pass by when they might forcibly express their approval, not only by their endorsement but by their presence.

If as many of the fine citizens of Oakland would take an interest in and encourage the artistic life in the city of Oakland, it would not be long until they would by their very force of co-operation in these great events eliminate the predomination of prize fighting and "other ills to which the community is heir."

Oakland has a Chamber of Commerce that is developing the business interests of the city, and the recent report shows that they not only are doing their work effectively but have really outdone themselves in the efficiency of their achievements.

The Rotary Club, the Lions' Club, the Kawanis Club, Business Men's Club are all organizations striving either for the commercial or the co-operative interest of the community.

Why can't the city of Oakland step into the limelight of the world by organizing a club similar to the commercial club, which shall have as its main endeavor the artistic development of this community and exploitation of art and music and all activities like the giving of the "Messiah," which bespeaks culture?

As you casually think over the list of the cities in the United States you cannot think of one city that specializes in art and affairs artistic.

If you consider the commercial interests, almost every city in the United States has its commercial clubs. Why can't Oakland take the lead in encouraging the appreciation of and participation in "things that are artistic" and bespeak as much for "culture" as has been spoken for "commercialism"?

Paul Steindorff is one of the leaders who has stood forth and produced fine performances of masterpieces of musical composition.

Christmas comes but once a year and at that time the "Messiah" should be one main even to commemorate the "coming of Christ."

If all of the fine clubs that exist in the city of Oakland, and all the fine men and women who represent the cultured people, would stand forth boldly and show by their presence that they believe in (and thoroughly endorse) things artistic, the day would not be far hence when the Auditorium arena would be in as much demand for the performances of the "Messiah" as it has formerly been required for the exploitation of prize fighting.

In the words of Leslie M. Shaw, "Think it over."

PROSPECTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Following the holidays the local musical season will have its reawakening with the concert to be given by the Salzedo Harp Ensemble at the Auditorium Theater on January 10. Povla Frijsh, the noted Scandinavian soprano, will appear with the harpist. On January 18 at the same place will appear Julia Claussen of the Metropolitan Opera forces. This will be Mme. Claussen's first appearance here since some months ago she sang in the Greek Theater at Berkeley. The festival of negro music, for which extensive plans are being made, will take place on January 24. In addition to these dates there will be the recital of Emilio de Gogorza before the Berkeley Music Association some time in January.

Two other dates have come to hand from an eastern correspondent for which local announcement has not yet been made and which must, therefore, still be considered tentative. These are for the American Syncopated Orchestra in Oakland, February 2, and in Berkeley, February 4 and Cortot, the gifted French pianist, on April 14.

McCOY EAST ON BUSINESS TRIP.

William J. McCoy, of the music faculty of Mills college, has left for New York on a business trip. He is expected to return early in January.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO HOLD FESTIVAL

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, will hold its annual Yuletide gathering at the Berkeley Piano Clubhouse, 2724 Haste street, on the evening of December 30. The following program will be rendered.

Vocal solos..............Mrs. Talbot
Accompanist, T. F. Freeman
Violin solos..........Arthur Conradi
Piano solos..........Miss Alice Dean
Vocal quartet.........Club members
Supper, with vaudeville program
Swiss songs (in costume.........
)............Miss Clara Freuler
Spanish dances.........Miss Coffee
Monologue..........Mr. Milholland

Ye Olden Oakland Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 22)

Oh, boys! Do you remember the great times we used to have when we were boys, on Christmas eve and Christmas day, shooting firecrackers just the same as if it was the Fourth of July? In those days some of the boys picked out and went to the Sunday schools which gave the best Christmas presents; but as for me, I went to all the Christmas trees, as I was anything in the way of religion. After those early, boyish days, however, I went back to my own Presbyterian Sunday school. Lady Howard was the teacher, and a good one, too.

Then the next good time was New Year' seve. Did we ring the church bells? Well, I should say so, and made all the other noise we could. It seems to me I can hear it to this day. I have not mentioned any of the boys' names, as it might get me in wrong by giving them away, or they might get in wrong at home with their own children.

Along about forty years ago, it seems to me our winters were the best part of the year, being so mild and warm. I think it must have been on account of the many oak trees we had all over town, that we never seemed to have any frost. We could usually tell a stranger in town, on account of his having an overcoat with him; this was something we had no use for. But see the ifference now. How conditions have changed, the same as everything else, and for us the good old days will never come again.

Among the peculiar characters in town, I am sure you all remember Billy Fireball. He got his nickname in this way: The old Oakland brewery was at that time at the northeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets. Well, one night it caught fire and Billy, with the fire company, picked up an old cannon ball and was trying to break through the roof with the ball on top of the brewery. That is how he got that nickname, but his real name, I think, was McManus. He was on a jury one time in a case involving some stolen chickens and asked the man who lost the chickens if he could tell them if he saw them. The man said "Yes" and Billy asked whether they had any feathers on their legs or not, and the man said "Well, I don't know." "Then you don't know your chickens. That's all." He ran for mayor at one time. A good many voted for him as a joke. We all thought he won, but that he was counted out.

Well, boys, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all!

BILLY.

Abe Martin

We never see a poor man in th' hands o' his friends. Mrs. Em Moots appeared before th' Shakespeare Club, t'day, an' gave a short talk, as she wuzin' feelin' well.

ODD FACTS

Originating in a clock bought at the International Exhibition at Vienna in 1873, and copied by a clever workman, Japan now has 19 factories in Nagoya alone, producing 75 per cent of the 285,645 clocks exported last year. This export was valued at about $700,000.

* * *

A bear rarely lives above twenty years, a wolf twenty, and a fox sixteen. The average age of cats is fifteen years, and squirrels and hares six or seven. Pigs have been known to reach thirty years, the rhinoceros to fifty.

* * *

One of the most serviceable waterproofs is the raincoat of Mitsumata paper made from the leaves and stems of a small shrub which grows in the mountains of Japan.

* * *

In 1790 the United States consumed 20,000,000 pounds of tobacco. There will, it is said, be available this year 914,000,000 pounds. Per capita consumption has risen from two pounds annually at the time of the civil war to eight pounds.

The End-of-the-Year Sale

1920	December	1920				
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			~~1~~	~~2~~	~~3~~	~~4~~
~~5~~	~~6~~	~~7~~	~~8~~	~~9~~	~~10~~	~~11~~
~~12~~	~~13~~	~~14~~	~~15~~	~~16~~	~~17~~	~~18~~
~~19~~	~~20~~	~~21~~	~~22~~	~~23~~	~~24~~	~~25~~
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All Novelty Suits At Less Than ½ Price

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Large selection of new, stylish Coats, both with and without Fur!

All up to $55.00 Coats are now $28
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All up to $95.00 Coats are now $48
All up to $125 Coats are now $58

Bolivias, Duvetynes, Evoras, Velours, Luellas, Peachblooms, Suedenes, Duvets de Laine

Colors include: Brown, Taupe, Nanking, Navy, Reindeer, Tan, Copen, Rookie, etc.

All Higher Priced Coats Proportionately Reduced

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All up to $80.00 Dresses are now $39
All up to $90.00 Dresses are now $43
All up to $125 Dresses are now $53

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Duvetynes, Tricotines, Velvets, Satins, Taffetas, Laces, Georgettes, Canton Crepes

All Higher Priced Dresses at Equally Drastic Reductions

Millinery

All Fall Hats to Close Out at $5.00 and $10.00

Blouses

One lot of Georgette Crepe Blouses in flesh and white; a few colors. Special $5.00
Tricolette in colors and Georgette Crepe Blouses in flesh and white; embroidery and lace trimmed. Special $7.95
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses in flesh and white. Special at........ $12.50

All regular $20.00 to $30.00 Blouses offered at 25% off

Silk Underwear

GOWNS—Crepe de Chine, with French tops, lace and ribbon trimmed. Regular $7.50 values at $3.79! Regular $12.50 values at $4.79.

CHEMISES—Envelope and step-ins. Some daintily lace and ribbon trimmed, others with French tops and lace medalion inset. Values to $3.95 at $2.79! Regular $5.95 value at $3.79.

VESTS AND BLOOMERS—Real jersey silk; vests with shoulder covering and ribbon straps. Regular $2.95 values at $1.85.

VESTS—Real silk, embroidered; French tops and ribbon straps. Regular $5.00 values at $2.95.

BLOOMERS—Silk jersey. Regular $5.95 values at $3.95.

CAMISOLES—Lace trimmed, shoulder straps. Regular $1.25 values at 79c.

JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS—Fancy ruffles, in all colors............ $2.95

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Regular $1.50 values at 69c — Pure Silk and Silk Fibre! Your choice of black or brown!
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Wool Tuxedo Sweaters at $4.69. Regular prices were $8.00 and $10.00. Very fine assortment!

$19.50 Fibre Sweaters at $11.95. Fancy weaves, braided belts! The very most fashionable models!

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, HONEST JUDGES, AND BOOTLEGGERS AND GANGSTERS

The Knave

LACK OF TRAVEL FACILITIES ON WATERFRONT UNSOLVED PROBLEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The Christmas cheer is different from that which is remembered of bygone times. It is true that the lid was down a year ago, but it was not clamped. There was such complaisance that much of the immemorial inspiration of holiday jollity remained. At many of the cafes the stuff that cheers was served with slight apology to the law. It is a fact that Christmas exuberance is greatly promoted by that which is not now lawfully current as a beverage. Consequently the hilarity of the season is considerably different. The displays and offerings in the candy shops and bakery places are more elaborate. It seems that the effort is to take up the slack resulting from the closing of the places that formerly dispensed liquid cheer. And the shops various are apparently enjoying a greater patronage. More attention is being given to the solids of holiday remembrances. The moral economist who likes to figure out results is able to conclude that a great deal of money that went over bars when they prevailed on every hand now finds its way into other purchases of a less stimulating but more enduring character. Withal, this Christmas is not a dull one. As to the material side, shopkeepers are testifying that it has been the most prosperous they have ever known. And this notwithstanding the undoubted tendency toward retrenchment—a sobering down from the spending orgy that characterized the four preceding anniversaries.

Two Judges Meet the Situation

Federal Judge Dooling has considerably astonished some defendants who were before him. Restaurateur Marquard pleaded guilty to selling liquor contrary to the Volstead Act. He was advised to do so under representation that the judge would be petitioned to let him down easy. The judge was so petitioned, even the prosecuting attorney joining in a recommendation for clemency; but the judge refused to be a party to any bargain, and came on with a judgment that took the smile out of the defendant and his attorney. When Defendant Costello admitted that he had tipped off one cafe proprietor that another was to be raided, Judge Dooling expressed such surprise at such action that it was plain that it had not occurred to the witness that the action was unlawful—at the very least inadvisable—in one having relation so very near a United States Senator. When a jury in the Brolaski case hung for a day over a verdict, and on expressing the opinion that they could not agree, Judge Dooling referred to a published bet of two to one that the jury would disagree and sent them back for further deliberation—when they did agree—laymen, at least, took notice that things were going differently, and that justice was not being sidestepped by ethics of practice or complaisance of judges. Judge Ward in the superior court has shown what is possible in the way of speeding up cases, at the same time preserving the rights of defendants and maintaining a becoming dignity. It was no light task that confronted him. A henious crime had been committed, and one of those charged with its perpetration was on trial. The fiction that everyone is supposed to be innocent until he is proven guilty would preclude consideration of the common knowledge of the defendant's guilt; yet it was so notorious that it was idle to ignore it. The embarrassment of a magistrate under such circumstances is greater than if there had been a reasonable doubt; yet that he preserved the amenities and his dignity is a tribute to his judicial qualities, and will mark him as an exceptional magistrate in the estimation of a people ever on the watch for distinctive ability in their judiciary.

Bar Association's Opportunity

Some inquiries are heard as to what the Bar Association is doing in the present emergency. I have not lately seen any account of its taking vigorous action. Yet this would seem to be a propitious time for that association to be very busy. The awful scene at Santa Rosa would not have been enacted had there been an assurance of prompt and adequate legal punishment of the three who had murdered three officers. But there was a feeling in Santa Rosa, as there was elsewhere, that quibbling and "ethics" might defeat justice, or at least delay it till the moral effect was lost; and the bad spectacle of an enraged populace taking the law into its own hands was afforded. There has been some fiddling over the disbarment of a police judge; but he was in a way to outmaneuver it when an organization largely composed of women took the matter up, and will probably oust two police judges whose judicial acts have been notorious. The Bar Association thus is to be outdone by some women. But what would be desirable is the taking up of much slack in legal procedure; the curtailing of the "ethics" that lead to interminable delays; in short, the management of litigation so that whatever the outcome might be, it would be prompt and certain. It is often better for a litigant to suffer prompt defeat than to gain a verdict at the expense of years of litigation. Legal gentlemen are wont to smile at criticism of the ethics of practice by laymen; but it would seem from some recent events that some definite notice should be taken of conditions that undoubtedly exist.

Recall of Police Judges

Recall proceedings are well under way against Police Judges Sullivan and Oppenheim. Petitions are out and are being signed as fast as people can write. The required number will have been obtained in almost no time. These judges are caught in a situation that they had not calculated on. They were evading the lackadaiscal efforts of the Bar Association, and defying uncrystallized public sentiment. Certain influence was being brought to bear in their behalf, and altogether there was a considerable prospect of their weathering the storm. Then this Howard-street horror occurred. It at once transpired that some, if not most, of the criminals rounded up in connection therewith had been dealt with with the utmost leniency in other cases in the police courts, and the record of the two judges was published as to cases they had dismissed in a year, which was so amazing that the machinery of the recall was at once set to work. Against it they are helpless. The influences that might otherwise have come to their assistance are themselves lying low, and there is nothing for it but to take the medicine.

Dance Halls and Pugilists

The fact that the Howard-street gangsters have been connected up with licensed pugilism—many of them being definite ringsters—and that their hunting ground was dance halls licensed by the city, has not been lost sight of. The character of these callings or resorts, or whatever they may be termed, either was or was not known to the police. This results in a dilemma, and whichever horn is taken cannot be creditable. That a form of "sport" which collects in the city such a gang as this one is disclosed to be should be tolerated, let alone licensed, now appears strange, indeed; and that such institutions as these dance halls, supposed to have police supervision, should be the starting places of such awful occurrences as those which can't be told about in print, shows either incompetence [illegible] complaisance. And as to dance halls, no attempt at summary correction is made, but instead there is a game of finger-pointing in an effort of each accused to place the blame upon another. The public is ready to place the blame on all of them, and to see such places promptly and permanently closed.

Some Important Disclosures

The gangster trials are illuminating as to several things. The first and most important is that prompt determination of issues in the courts is entirely feasible. The public had become so inured to delays in these tribunals that there is likely to be surprise over the demonstrations in Judge Ward's court—how time-consuming details may be cut out and unnecesesary delay prevented. It may be that it would be more difficult under other conditions, but it has been shown that a capable, fearless and determined judge can secure prompt action. But other features of the trials afford psychological study. That at least two convicted of unprintable crimes against girls are married men is in itself an interesting fact; and that their wives go to lengths in their defense is more of a puzzle than the fact that the mother of one of them should cling to belief in the innocence of her offspring in the face of undoubted evidence. The fact that relatives and neighbors should commit perjury so absurd as to cause the spectators to smile in derision, and thus prejudice the case that they would help, is another curious demonstration of the human view—a willingness to go to any length to help a revolting criminal, but not an intelligence to keep their efforts from becoming ludicrous. The outcome so far is encouraging to the law-abiding. It prevents them from losing faith. What has seemingly been indifference on the part of the great public disappears when the decencies are outraged and the general well-being threatened.

Santa Rosa Complacent

If anybody supposed there would be acute effort at Santa Rosa to single out and visit penalties on the heads of those who led the forces that hanged the three gangsters he has sized it up wrong. So far a recognizable effort has not been made in that direction. There was a hundred engaged in the gruesome work, and anybody who stops to consider how impossible it would be for a hundred to keep such a terrible secret will realize how probable it is that the personnel of leaders of the avenging host is well enough known. The sentiment there over the affair cannot be less regretful than it is here, and anybody who has heard the lynching sincerely condemned here has had an unusual experience. The district attorney of that county has expressed himself with indignation, as a district attorney should; the sheriff has explained the obvious, that nobody could stand against such a determined body of avengers; the press tells of letters and messages of commendation, and the citizenry in general is perfectly satisfied. All the same it is not a good showing for California. It betokens a bad condition, which it was feared could not be adequately met except by methods that we are wont to roundly condemn in other communities.

Brolaski Is a Cutie

The manager of a local theater who signed up "Master Mind" Brolaski for a monologue thought he had done a ten-stroke till he heard from the public. Then he changed his mind to an extent. When the evidence in the booze trial came out he changed it further, and when the jury met with the surprise at the hands of Judge Dooling and finally brought in a verdict against the master mind he experienced a complete reversal and cancelled the engagement. It is the truth that Brolaski is a regular cut-up. The idea that he would be a card as a monologist was gained from his cute ways in private. He said funny things about the attempt to put him in jail. He has a face that would be a fortune to a regular guy in vaudeville. Even after his conviction he expressed himself to the effect that his good fortune would keep him from jail. He had seemingly figured up the total of the delays, changes of venue and appeals, and is reported to have declared that they could not immure him for six years yet, anyhow. One of the accounts gives Brolaski a scintillating career. Before he became the master mind in the bootleg industry the record has him as an agent for the Department of Justice, as mayor of the innocent city of Redondo, as chairman of the Republican committee of Los Angeles and as a reformed confidence man." It is added that by his own admission he has been indicted eighty times. Whether Brolaski gets out of the present mess or not, there is no doubt that he was considerably surprised by the way things have turned out so far.

The Gallaghers Are Going

Here is a chance for a modern composer to write a foil to the famous old song, "The Campbells Are Coming." A real brisk and tuneful writer could dash off something to the effect that "The Gallaghers Are Going" that would vary the harmony and hit a more recent situation. George E. has resigned very definitely from the presidency of the Board of Education, though I understand the resignation is not to take effect till January 1, 1921, while Andrew J has resigned from the berth of sealer of weights and measures the date of his departure from the job being coincident with that of George E. The latter's retirement is due to the school muddle and is not now very much of a story. The resignation of Andy was a surprise. His absence from the municipal administration in any capacity will let it in for a comparatively dull existence. As sealer of weights and measures he did not supply as much merriment to the casual bystander as was his wont when a supervisor; but he was always "Andy," and that explains a good deal. When his resignation was read at the supervisors' session last Monday the well-known orators of that body got into action with paeans and panegyrics. But the old-time amenities cropped up when Supervisor Hayden wanted to know if it was a "memoriam," and if it was, he moved that they stop the clock and stand in silence for one minute. That was pretty good for Hayden, but the fireworks were not complete, owing to the absence of the party of the second part. The municipal civil service commission announces an examination for a successor. It will be remembered that Gallagher came into the office crosslots. He was appointed to the office and took it, getting around the civil service requirements in some Gallagherian way. But his successor is not likely to have that knack. There is only one Andy Gallagher.

Policeman Hand's Bloomer

It seems to be turning out that Policeman Draper Hand pulled a good deal of a bloomer in his voluntary "confession" to the mayor that Mooney's conviction was a "railroad" process; that Detective Matheson and District Attorney Fickert framed the testimony and the proceedings in the bomb trials. Nobody has yet furnished a valid reason for this singular action of the policeman. It must have served somebody's purpose, and the recanting witness must have been persuaded in some manner to perform in the well known role of the goat. The Howard-street atrocity broke soon after the confession was presented to the mayor, which so overshadowed everything else that whatever was intended has not been realized. If it was intended to secure for Mooney a new trial, the public temper is such that he is not likely to want to be retried just now; and Captain Matheson has filed charges against the policeman that will give him a chance to prove his specific allegations or go through the process of being "broke." I have heard a story in connection with this matter that is in a way probable, yet cannot be substantiated. It places a Mooney defender, who was at the same time a Fickert enemy, behind the Hand confession, who succeeded in making the policeman a tool, and expected to get co-operation from the district attorney's office. It was all upset by an aroused public over the Howard street affair, and it must have been concluded that this is not a good time to spring efforts to get people off who have been accused of henious crimes and convicted.

The Averted Strike

The mayor has done a good turn in acting as intermediary between the ferryboat employees and the officers of the ferry lines. It is claimed by some that such a strike as that proposed would have been hopeless; that those who were foremost in agitating it were getting "cold feet"; that it was a very bad time to get up a strike of any kind; that the public temper would have stood none of the tactics that generally characterize strikes, and so on; but all the same it is fortunate there was somebody who could help those who had not succeeded in moving the ferry companies to get down easy. Mayor Rolph, by virtue of his office and his influence with organized labor, was just the person to meet the emergency. It may have been that a strike of ferry hands would not have succeeded; but those who are in a way to strike do not always take account of the probabilities, and are convinced only after great inconvenience, damage and sometimes loss of life have resulted.

Who Got the Best of It?

The considerable public that is neither partisan as to Principal Addicott nor as to Superintendent Roncovieri is left in doubt as to the merits of the charges against the principal that led to his displacement as the head of the Polytechnic High School by unanimous vote of the Board of Education, which was reversed by vote of a majority of the same body. The action has resulted in the resignation of two members of the board, one of whom was the president of that body. But that doesn't settle anything. There was undoubted animosity between some of the parties concerned, and whether that resulted from indignation over the incompetence of a principal or whether it was the result of political squabbling and personal differences is in doubt. There were serious charges made against Addicott's competence. There were equally serious charges made against the straightforwardness of some of his accusers. Just what the real situation is some of the school patrons would like to know.

Irish Wrote to Cleveland

As so many patriotic citizens in different parts of the country get on record as being urged for cabinet posts, or as urging others, a letter on these lines from Colonel John P. Irish to President Cleveland, of date January 30, 1893, is pertinent. The Democrats of the Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho legislatures had officially endorsed the colonel for Secretary of the Interior, and those in the California legislature proposed, with his approval, to do the same. The letter in part is as follows: "I have declined assent to this, and as the action taken in other States may reach you it seems proper to say that I have felt that candidacy, in the current meaning thereof, for a place in your official family is not becoming, and that the discussion of my name in that connection by the press here and elsewhere, and the other acts no doubt suggested thereby, are volunteered entirely, and so far as they seem to make me a candidate are not in line with my own sense of propriety; though as evidence of confidence, good feeling and friendship they impress me, as they should any man who loves appreciation of his efforts for a good cause." Then the Colonel indulged in one of those perorations for which he is somewhat famous: "Fifty years and more ago, when the Western prairies were untracked, the way across them from one post to another was sometimes marked by a deep furrow, plowed under contract by some stout pioneer. Half a century later I have found these furrows still plainly marked, and there has risen before me again the team and the plowman drawing the guiding mark through wilderness. After we are all gone men will pause by the furrow you are to make in the history of our country, and will say: 'Here the plowman passed, and time toils in vain to conceal his furrow.' My friend, you are selecting your team, but you and no other must hold the plow. If I should go into history as one who helped to pull it, I should be glad, but I shall always have pleasure in believing in the plowman and knowing that the furrow is to endure." The incident is treated and extracts from the letter appear in "Recollections of Grover Cleveland," by George F. Parker, evidently being considered at such variance with the usual expression of those who attain publicity in such connection that it was worthy of a place in this biography of a President of the United States.

Scarcity of Jobholders

Soon after the presidential election, remembering how it had been in previous times when the returns were all in and the political policies of the country about to be reversed, I started out to ascertain what was likely to happen as to the distribution of what the side which is going out likes to refer to as "spoils." I knew a great many billets were to be redistributed, and supposed there would be the usual number of aspirants for them. What was my surprise to be unable to make up any considerable list of those slated for jobs, or even aspiring to them. Lately United States Committeeman Ray Benjamin has expressed himself to the same purort; and that it is not a local condition I have seen in a New York paper that Senator Calder, who naturally will have much to say in the selection of Federal jobholders in that State, has noted a similar phenomena there. But twelve persons had applied to him for appointment since the election. The New York *Herald* suggests two explanations: One that Federal jobs are now so numerous that everybody has one, and the other that Harding and Coolidge were elected by such an overwhelming majority that the most indurated party worker lacks the impudence to demand a reward for the part he took in the victory.

Transportation On the Waterfront

The North Central Improvement Association is still pegging away in the effort to get some regular means of passenger transportation along the near three miles of harbor front. The lack of it is very disconcerting and discommoding to the considerable contingent which has occasion to get from one point to another in the dock regions. The stranger who cannot be expected to have a private automobile now has to take a street car that goes up into the heart of the city, and then transfer to another that comes down to the waterfront again, after all, as like as not, to find himself some distance from his destination. In its November report the improvement association tells of the act, whose passage through the legislature it secured, authorizing the Board of Harbor Commissioners to provide such transportation. The board construed it as permission and not as mandatory, and did nothing. It is now proposed to have a mandatory act passed at the next session. Several methods of meeting the requirement are suggested. One is an elevated roadway with dummy cars such as were used at the exposition with such success, and stairways or runways at each dock, serving at the same time as an overhead way along the Embarcadero for sightseers, of which all visitors and many residents would be likely to take advantage, they being denied a close-up of the bay and shipping under present conditions. The report concludes with the assertion that all outside senators and assemblymen are in favor of a mandatory measure, and that the act that was passed, while not expressly mandatory, was supposed to be so because the Board of Harbor Commissioners had promised to provide such transportation.

Hoboes Traveling De Luxe

A new feature of automobiling to California is told an Eastern paper by one who has just completed the transcontinental round trip. "Both going and coming from California," he relates, "I carried one or more hoboes more than half the journey. I was accompanied by my wife, and although I had a good deal of luggage, I had plenty of room to give a lift to a knight of the road. In this way we met many interesting characters, and did not want for entertainment over the long miles to California." One of these "knights" told that he had made two round trips from Chicago, as he expressed it, by auto de luxe—bumming his way with tourists who would take him up. He "worked" tourists in high class cars—drivers of flivvers being uppish, and refusing to give him a lift. Frequently those who took him aboard were so well pleased with his efforts at their entertainment that they put him up at hotels on the way. Several professional tramp tourists had found this method of travel so readily worked that they had eschewed the time honored freight train, and relied entirely on the kindly and casual wayfarer in an automobile on his tour across.

A Matter That Hangs Fire

With the passing of the saloon the need of public convenience stations is felt. Petitions setting forth this need have been filed with the Board of Supervisors—were filed even before prohibition went into effect—but so far no action has resulted. The health officer of Sacramento seems to have given the subject much consideration, and there is general though not forcible attention being paid by sanitary officials of other cities. But municipal authorities here are slow in taking action. The *Municipal Record* discusses the matter. "It seems strange," this publication says, "that cities are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for elaborate sewage disposal without making adequate provision for preventing the promiscuous disposal of sewage. Strangers in our cities, automobile tourists, shoppers and other transients must now depend on drugstores, department stores, garages, barber shops, pool and billard halls." The North Central Improvement Association, with that tenacity that characterizes its efforts when it starts out to secure a needed improvement, has been urging action on the Board of Supervisors and Board of Public Works for a long time, and represents that the engineer's department is now making a study of the matter.

THE KNAVE.